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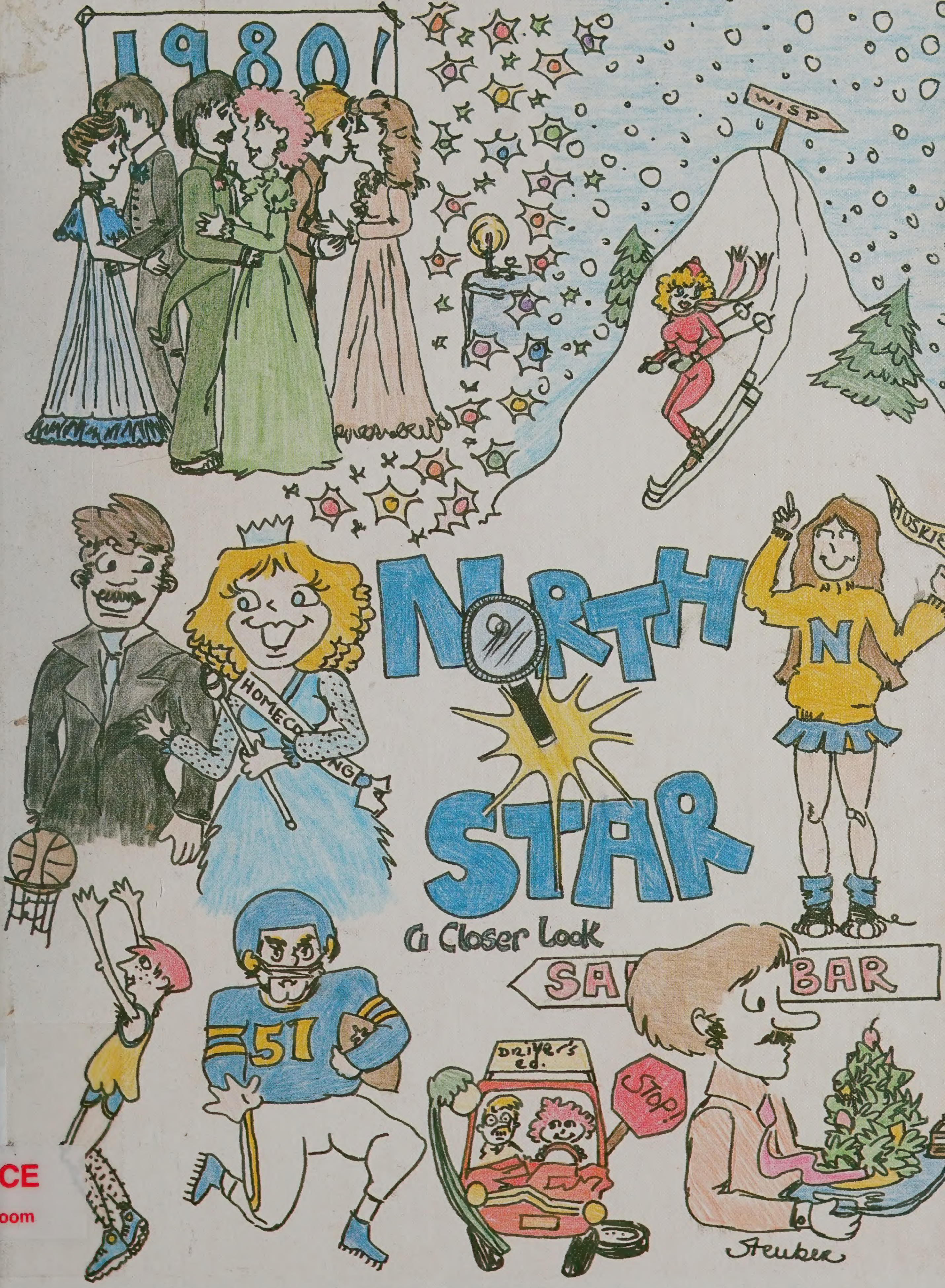

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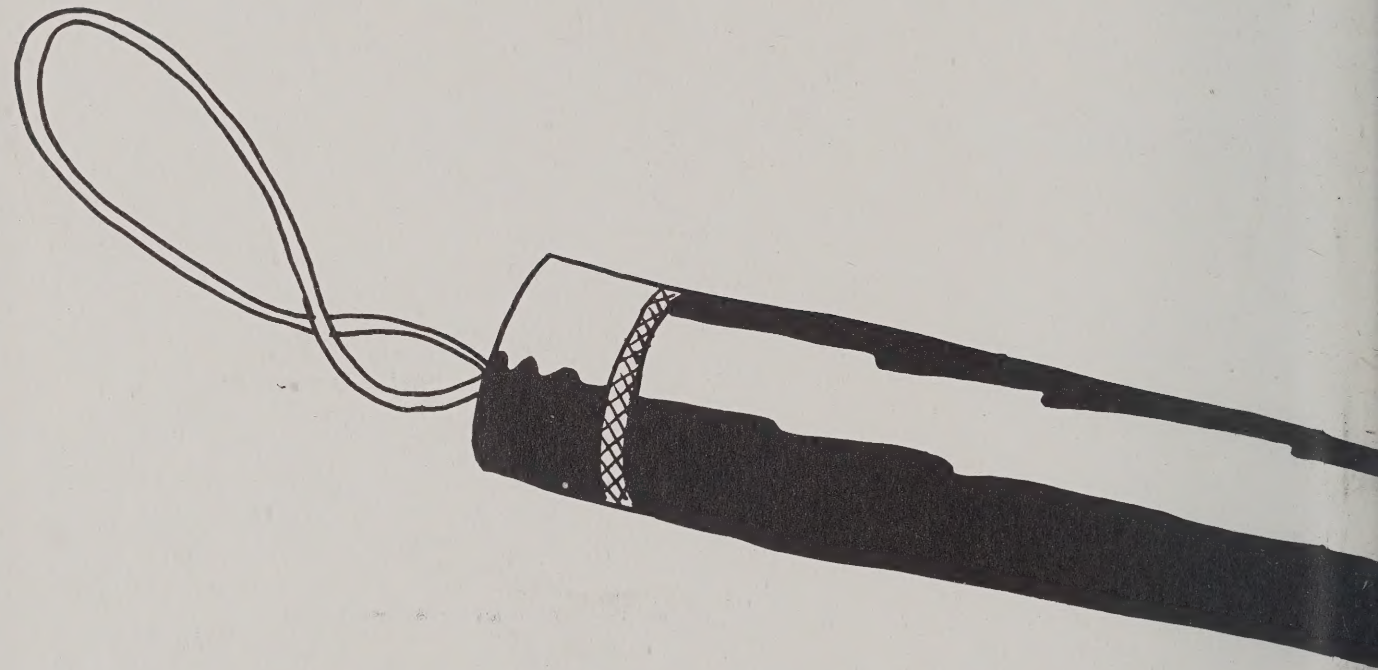

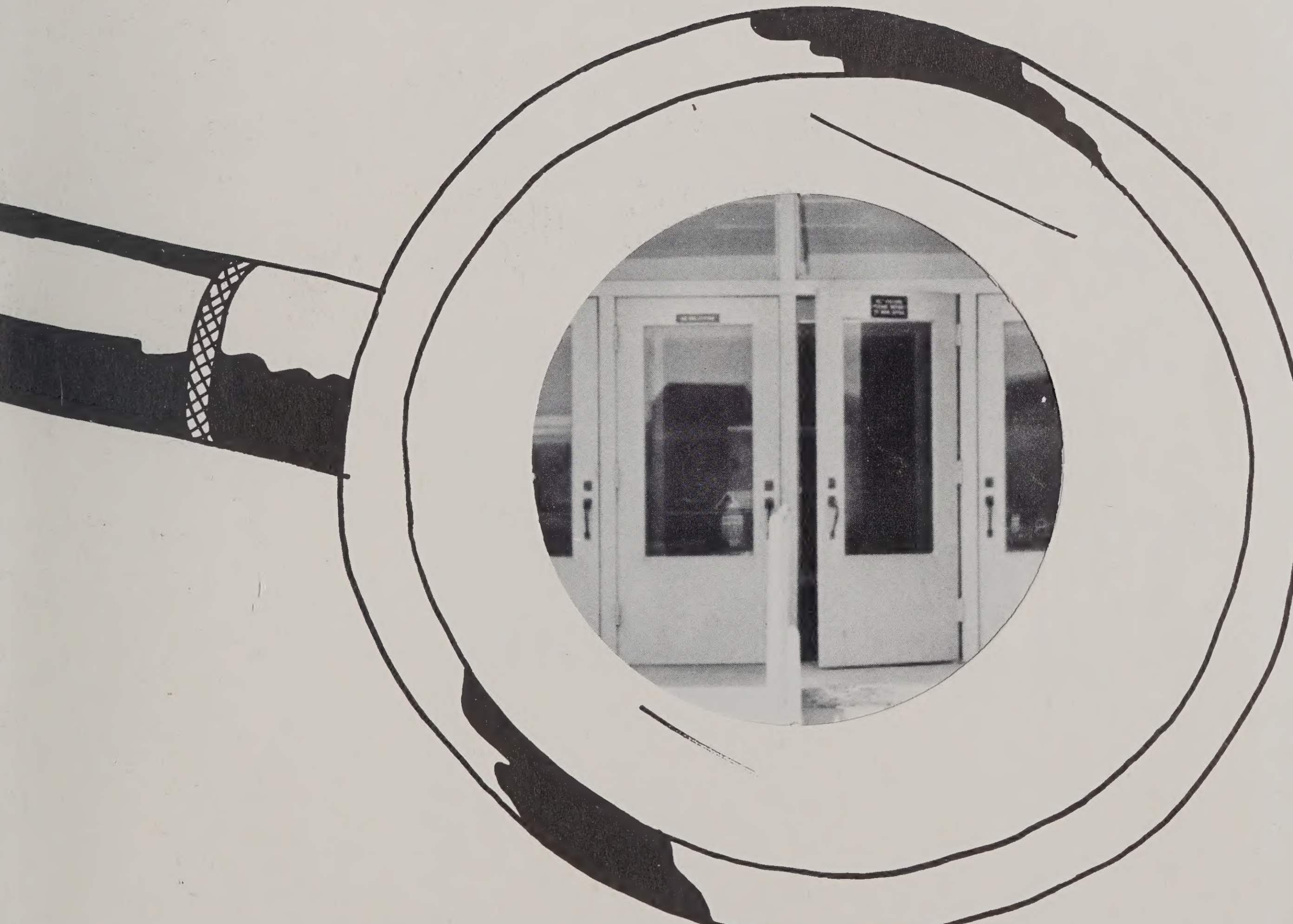

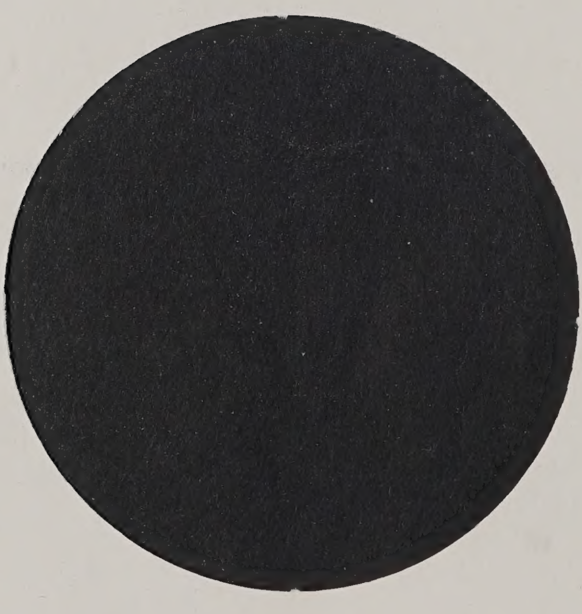

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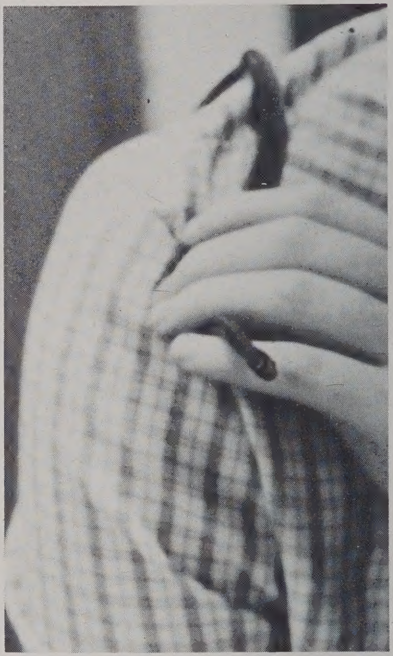
Take A Closer Look At

Engaged in a sideline conversation, Coach Jack Settle and Coach John Helmick give John Swauger helpful pointers on his next approach.

A living addition to Miss Isabella Zawatsky's classroom, "Little Izzy" slithers down the shoulder of brave Diane Beiler.

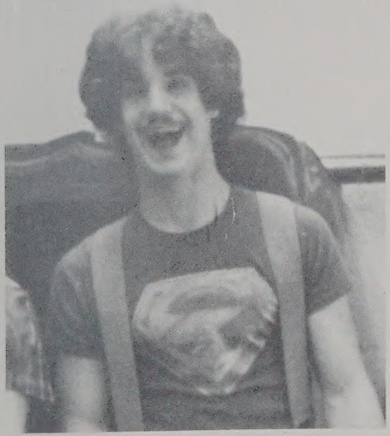


In past years, mostly major events were covered in the yearbook. For 1980, the **North Star** staff chose to inspect some little-known aspects of students' and teachers' lives in addition to reporting the headline occasions. Interests, activities, hobbies, jobs, and future ambitions were thoroughly investigated. An in-depth view of how the school and its people worked was sought. Staffers were motivated by the hope of relaying some new and intriguing information to the reader. This book serves as a composite of the research done and facts learned.

To be a cheerleader, one must go through a session of tryouts. Pam Rosage executes a jump that she hopes will secure a position on the squad.

Northern High School

An auto-filled parking lot and rolling Garrett County hills punctuate a view familiar to any student whose mind has a tendency to wander.



As he exhibits a momentary seizure of insanity, Brian Glisan proves that life in high school cannot be totally devoted to serious study.

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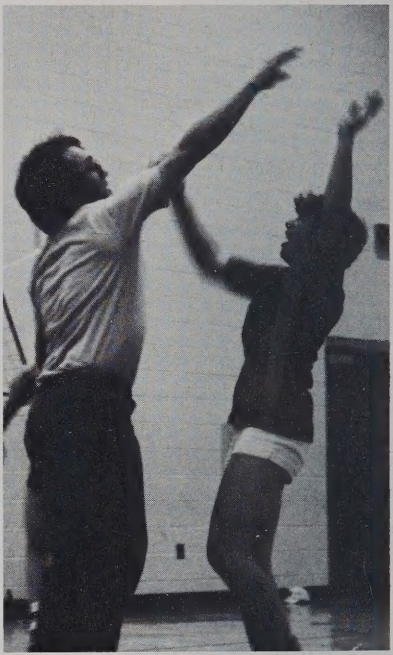
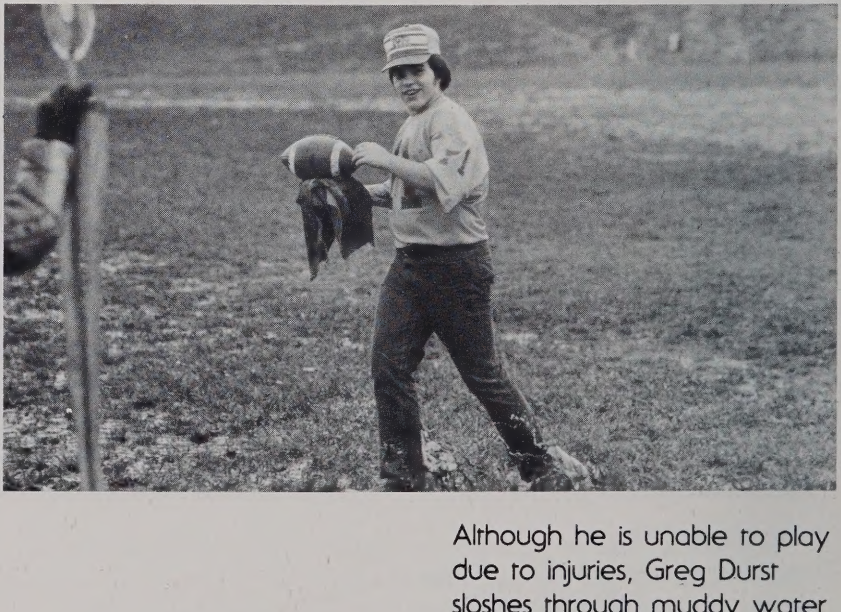
Not wanting her athletic skills to become rusty, Ginny Holliday keeps in practice with the help of Coach John Helmick.



Each section editor chose to focus attention on a specific area of interest. Student Life dealt with outside activities such as jobs. Sports dove into the lonely world of practice and working to stay in shape. Some leadership positions previously ignored were spotlighted by Organizations. Research done by Academics turned up students who take extra classes to increase their intake of knowledge. Seeking to abolish the teacher stereotype, Faculty explained the multiple roles of an instructor.



Although he is unable to play due to injuries, Greg Durst sloshes through muddy water to keep the pigskin clean and dry for his teammates.

To Detective Work

Possibly discovering a new life form, Tim Yunker peers through the lens of a microscope in Biology while Weldon Yoder looks on.

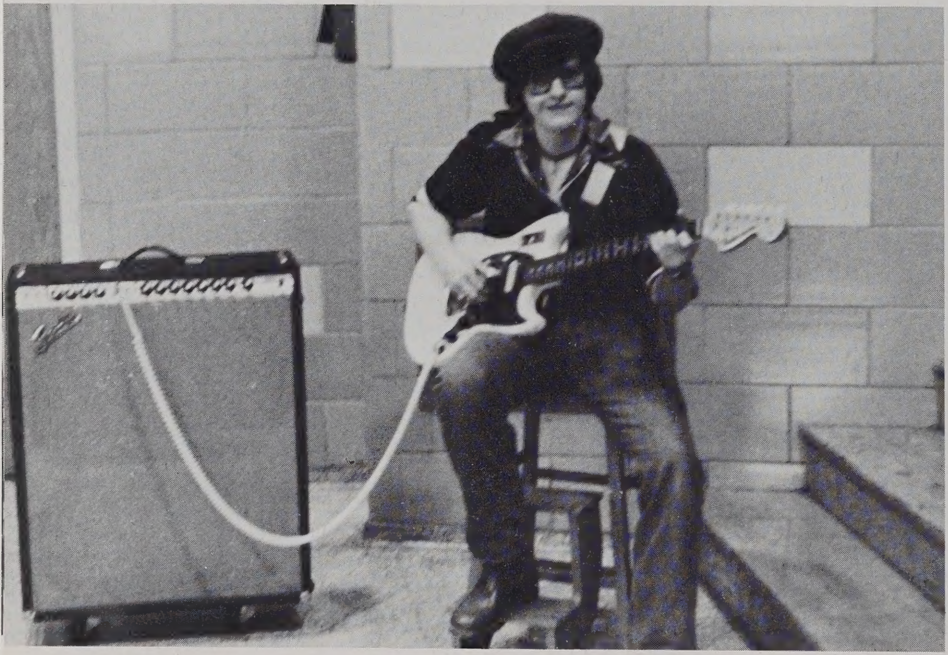
Carrying out their roles as advisors, Mrs. Vonda Yunker and Mrs. Donetta Nice preside over a meeting held to elect Junior Class officers.

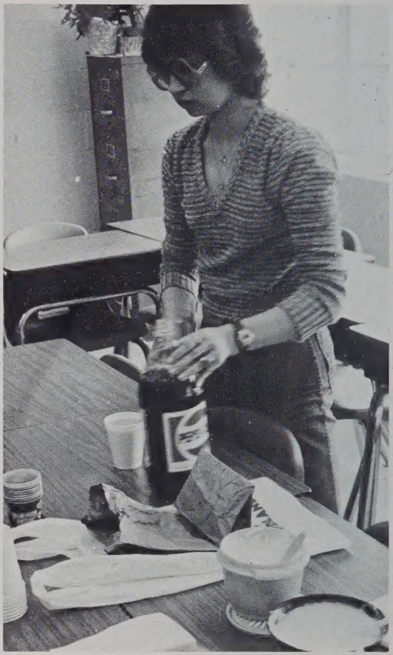
Suffering through initiation week, prospective Letterman Tim Kinsinger nonchalantly attends a school assembly while dressed as a nurse.

Conclusions Reviewed And Selected

Taking his interest in comtemporary music a step farther, Keith Bittinger performs a selection on his guitar in the Talent Show.

Stricken with an urge to indulge, Becky Hare samples some of the tasty refreshments available at a French crepe party.

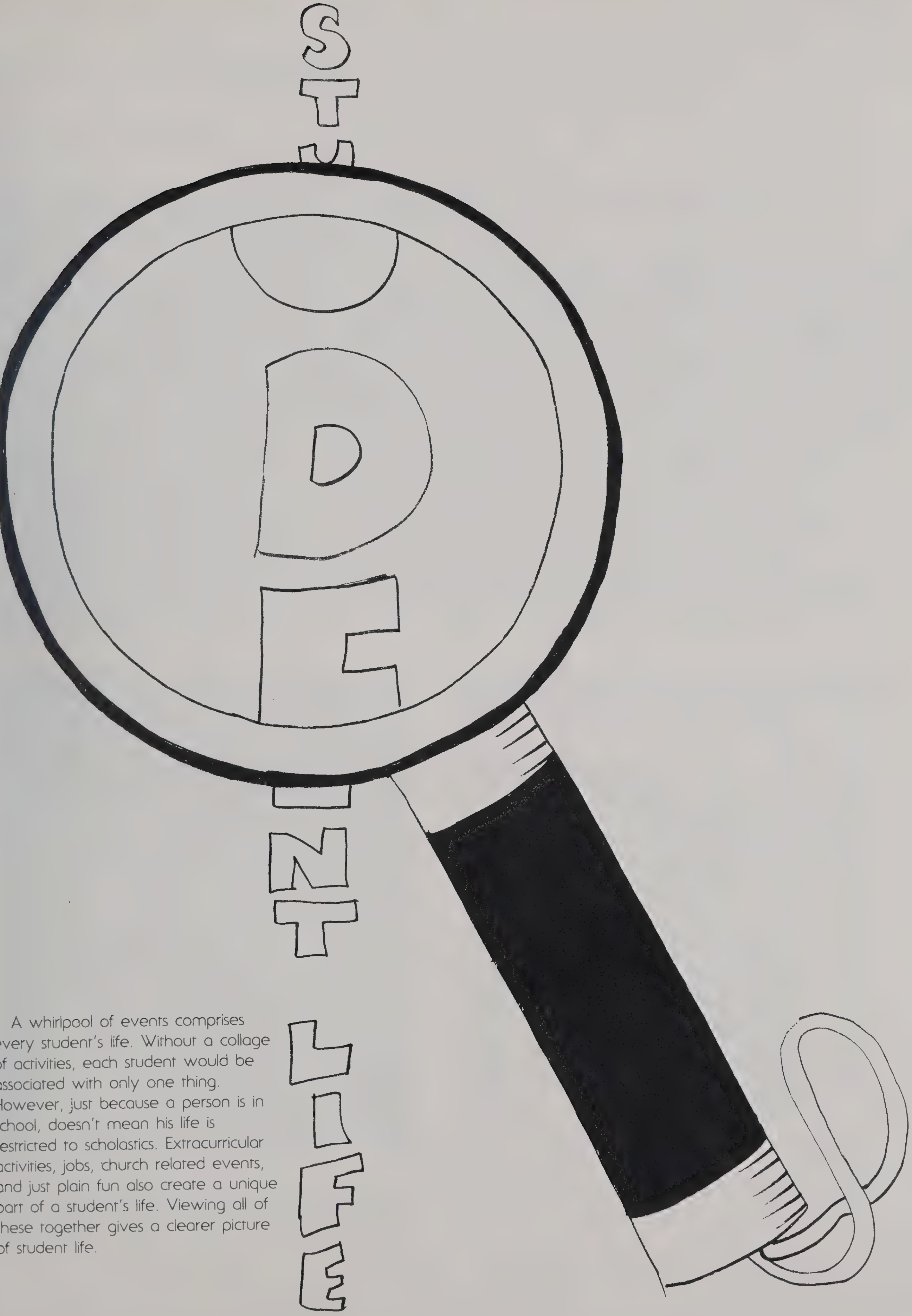




The vocational goals of this year's graduates were unveiled by Seniors. Lastly, Underclassmen polled the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to learn their favorites in the field of entertainment.

Reporters were surprised, amazed, and sometimes frustrated by their findings. Eventually, however, the data was sifted through and the most newsworthy items retained for publication. Those items inhabit the following pages of the 1980 **North Star.**

To help ready her for a future career in business, senior Brenda Oester practices operations on the adding machine.



A whirlpool of events comprises every student's life. Without a collage of activities, each student would be associated with only one thing. However, just because a person is in school, doesn't mean his life is restricted to scholastics. Extracurricular activities, jobs, church related events, and just plain fun also create a unique part of a student's life. Viewing all of these together gives a clearer picture of student life.

Innovations Accentuate

An addition to the cafeteria this year is the variety of salads, fruits, and vegetables on our new salad bar.

"All rooms will maintain a temperature of 65° or below." This note of advice greets all teachers as winter approaches. To remain warm, Diane Fike wears a double layer of clothing. In 65° F. temperatures or 18.3° C., as the case may be, warm clothing is desired.

Getting into the school will be easier for handicapped students now that we have a special ramp. According to federal law, schools must be easily accessible to all students. Although we have a ramp, at present, we have no wheelchair students to use it.

School Year's Advent

In order to be a member of the Girls' Varsity Club, Barb Bowser dresses in the embarrassing diaper, shorts, and hat required by the initiation committee.

Heels, hose, and a dress - what a lot of work to go to school, but for Bev Miller it is a must. During initiation week members of the Girls' Varsity Club are required to wear several different outfits.

Lettermen initiation week puts the would-be Lettermen through their paces. Mike Robinson, dressed in a suit and tie, conveys his pride in becoming a Letterman.

Some very fashionable Lettermen sing the fight song as part of their initiation week antics.

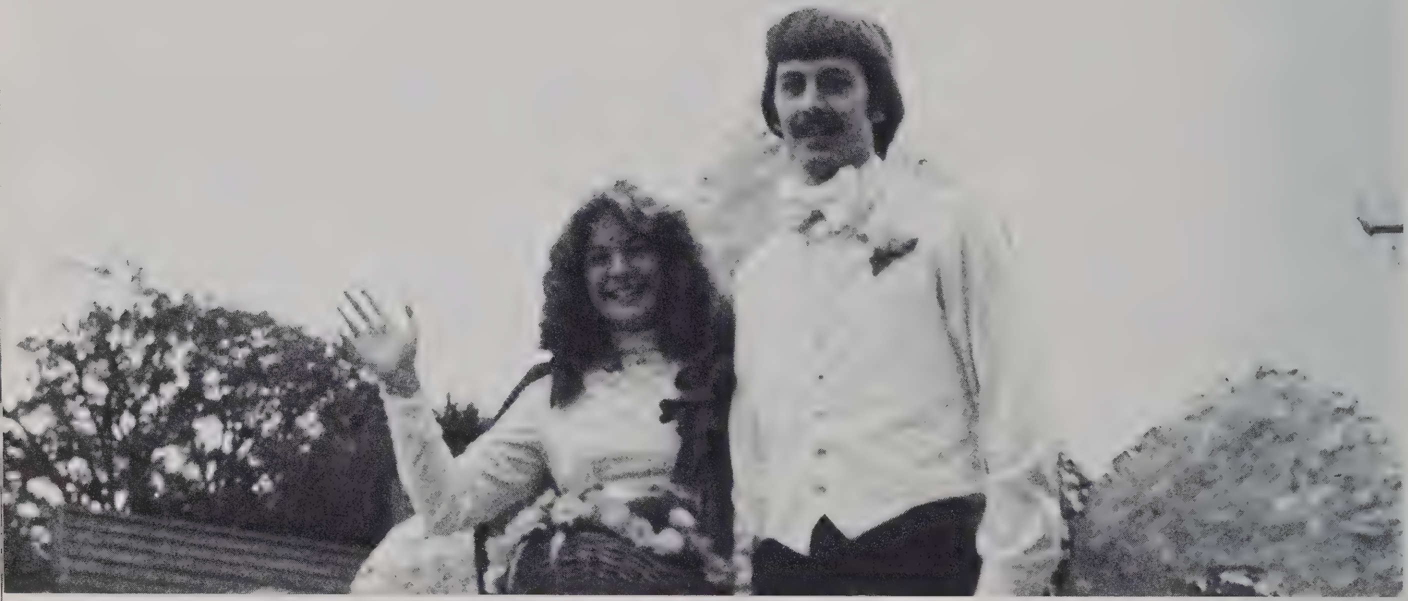
A montage of innovations exploded emphasizing the rights of certain minorities. Students, persons physically handicapped, and young women were presented with new options for old problems.

With the additon of the salad bar, the whole school population had a choice as to which kind of lunch they wished. Physically handicapped persons were provided with a ramp to simplify entering the school building. And the young women finally were given the equivalent of the Lettermen's club, The Girls' Varsity Club.

School life went on smoothly and efficiently with these innovations. Students and faculty responded enthusiastically to the new ideas and items.

Sparkling Gems Crown

Radiant Autumn Glory Queen Judi Bashore, escorted by Bill Bender, waves to the crowd on Oakland's Second Street as her float passes.



Nominated by their classmates, princesses and their escorts from both high schools in the county are seated in front of the queen

Looking its best is important to the band, especially in the Autumn Glory Parade held annually in Oakland. Mr. Melvin Schwing joins the band to reinforce the overall appearance

Resplendant Queens

Former Homecoming Queen Lori Taylor stands by smiling as the 1979 Queen, Amy Stanton, is crowned by Mr. Bittinger.

Doing a fine routine to "Boogie Wonderland", the Drill Team performs before the coronation.

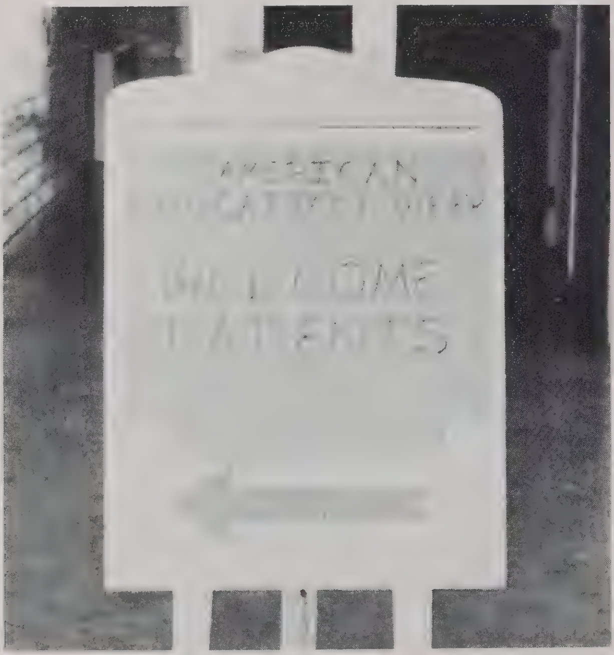
The front row trumpeters proudly play an introduction to the Homecoming ceremony.

The excitement built as six candidates for Homecoming, arm in arm with their escorts, were introduced and walked forward to hear who had been chosen 1979 queen. This year's candidates, Amy Stanton, Chris Ferree, Shelley Metheny, Debbie Hanes, Dorothy Hanes, and Connie Schroyer were chosen by their fellow classmates as nominees. The student body then took a final vote to determine who would be queen. The winner was announced, and Amy Stanton stepped forward to accept a bouquet of mums from last year's queen, Lori Taylor. She was crowned by Mr. Bittinger. After this exciting halftime event, the football game continued, and a dance was held after the game, wrapping up the night of Homecoming until next year's lucky queen would be chosen.

In October, another queen, Judi Bashore, was crowned and reigned over the Autumn Glory festivities. Her escort for the parade in Oakland was Bill Bender. The parade was participated in by many bands and had many floats beautifully displaying symbols in traditions of the fall season. One knew it was fall that day, seeing folks lined up on the sidewalks in warm clothing. Queen Judi rode on top of a float lined with girls and their escorts from both Northern and Southern High Schools. So ended another celebration of the harvest season in Garrett County!

Northern Traditions Carried

After visiting several classrooms and talking with teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox pause for refreshments in the middle home economics room.



During American Education Week, student council members invite parents to observe classes, talk with teachers, and enjoy refreshments.

A considerate hostess, student council secretary Chris Ferree refreshes the punch bowl with fruit slices, soda, and fruit juice.

On With Reverence

Just before the ceremony begins, marching band members play "America the Beautiful" as they approach the flagpole.

Near the end of the ceremony, Tim Yunker and Scott Graham raise the American flag in honor of United States Veterans.

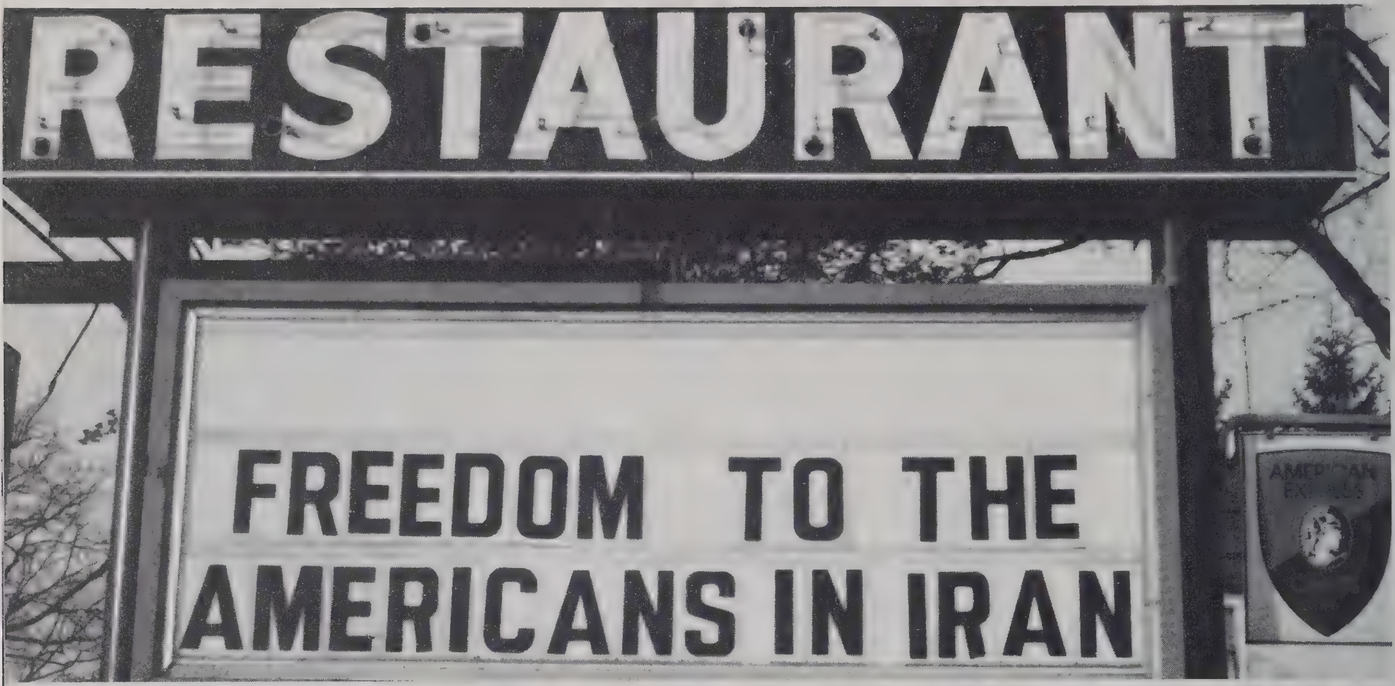
Every Monday morning Mr. Bittinger places the needle of the record player on the album and the National Anthem is heard throughout the school.

Special traditions mean much to all who attend Northern. Even every week occurences are observed.

American Education Week was a special week for many parents. They were invited to the school to observe classes and talk with teachers. The Student Council recognized the event by serving refreshments. The band payed tribute to all former servicemen on Veteran's Day by saluting the flag with "Taps". Every Monday, the National Anthem was played throughout the school and the Pledge was then said. Teachers and students alike took part in this observance. With everyone taking part in observances such as these, school life was a little more meaningful.

External Affairs

Fifty Americans are being held captive in Teheran, Iran. Th1s sign, found at Oak-Mar Motel in nearby Oakland, expresses the feelings of the community in demanding freedom for the American hostages.

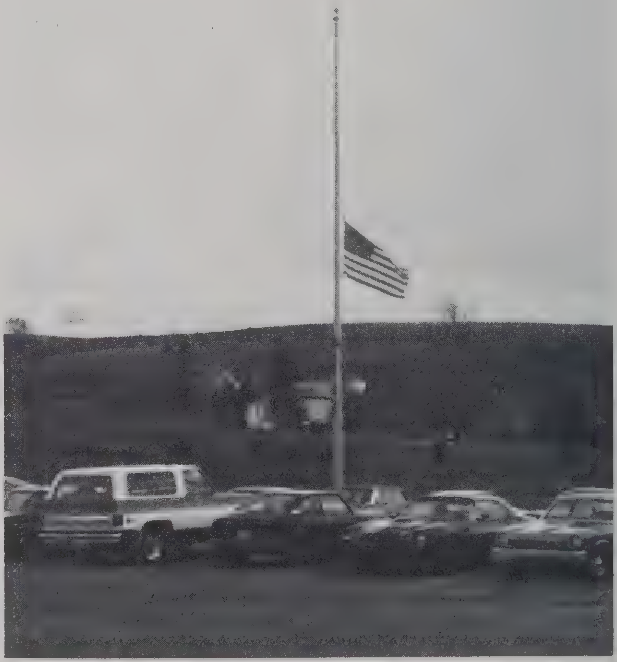


On November 4, 1979, about 50 Americans were taken prisoner when the United States Embassy in Teheran, Iran, was seized. Four hundred radical students urged on by Ayotallah Ruhollah Khomeini led the takeover.

These students had several demands which were to be fulfilled before they would release the American hostages. The main ultimatum ordered the United States to force the deposed Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, who was undergoing cancer treatment in New York, to return to Teheran for trial on "treason charges." The second main demand required that the hundreds of millions of dollars that the Shah had in his possession be returned to Iran.

After several months of waiting, the U.S., having refused to comply with the demands, attempted to rescue the American hostages. The attempt failed, however, and eight men were killed. These men had volunteered for the mission and were killed due to failure of the rescue vehicles.

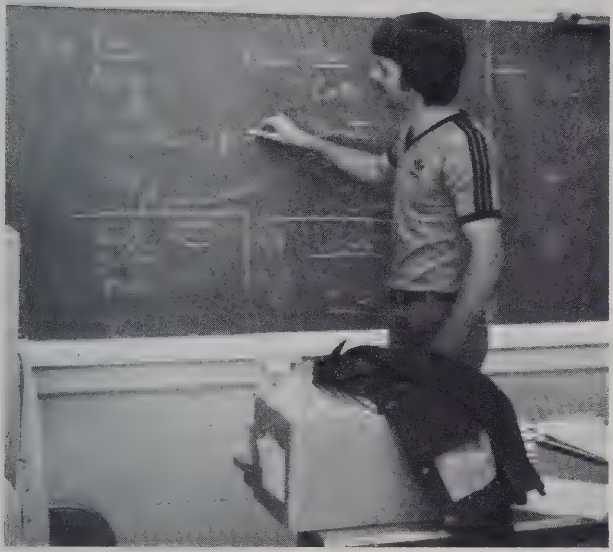
After two hundred days of negotiations and economic sanctions, the American hostages were still in captivity. Since the rescue attempt all the captives were split up and taken to separate holding areas. No one knew what the outcome would be, but America continued to pray for the safe return of the hostages.



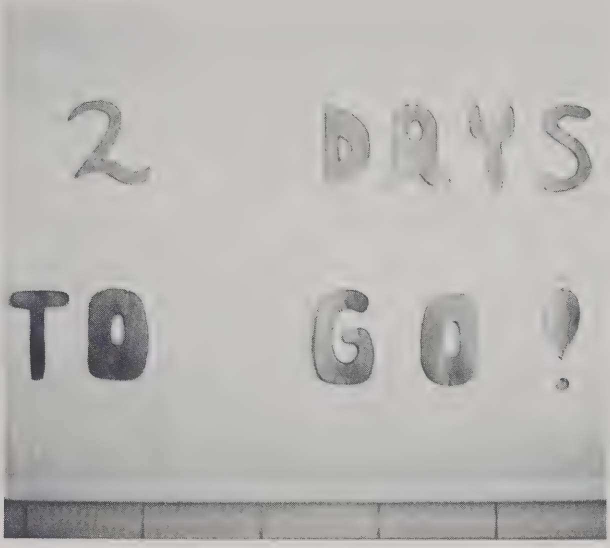
Flags all over the country are flying at half-mast in honor of the eight brave men who were killed trying to rescue the American hostages.

Touch School Community

Primary election results are in, and Bill Bender compares them with the pr1mary results from Mr. Joe McKenzie's third period P.O.D. class. The class outcome closely resembles that of the Maryland Primary.



Anticipation runs high as students wait impatiently for the final two days before vacation to pass. This year marks the first time that there is an extended spring vacation.



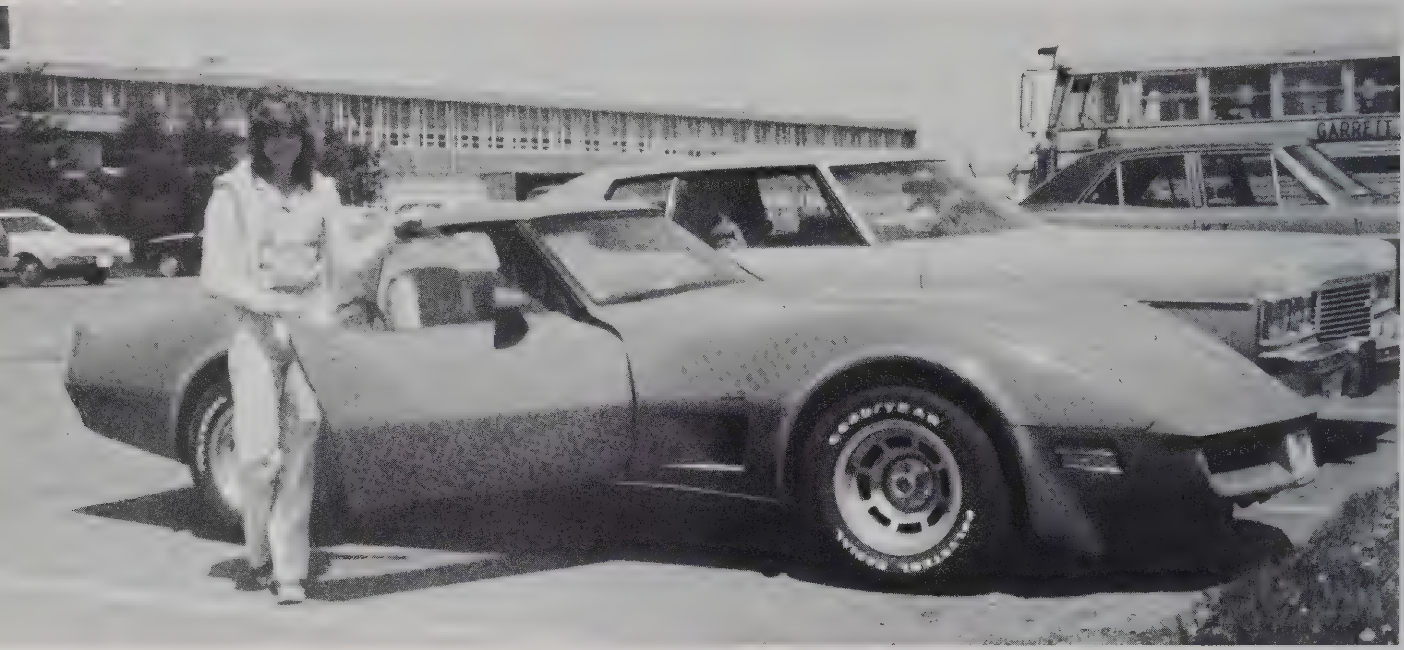
National and natural incidents contoured school activities. For the first time in the school's history a two-week spring vacation was in evidence. Usually a one-week vacation was built into the schedule with the understanding that if there were any snow days, these vacation days would become make-up days. This year the school board added an extra week and, due to the lack of extemely bad weather we received the full two weeks.

The U.S. Census and primary elections also added an extra spark to school life. With the coming of the primary election, Mr. Joe McKenzie decided to teach "Election 1980," a P.O.D. study topic. At the end of the unit the class held its own primary and compared its results with those of the Maryland Primary. Strangely enough, the results turned out very similar. Including these national and natural occurrences into school life made for an absorbing year.

"Answer the Census. We're counting on you." This little message is broadcast daily, reminding everyone that 1980 is the year of the Census. The Grantsville post office displays a poster which reminds Linda Edgar, a Northern Middle School student, that she will be counted, too.

Activities Pursued

Driving offers relaxation and pleasure for Connie Schroyer when she travels from home to school in her red Corvette.



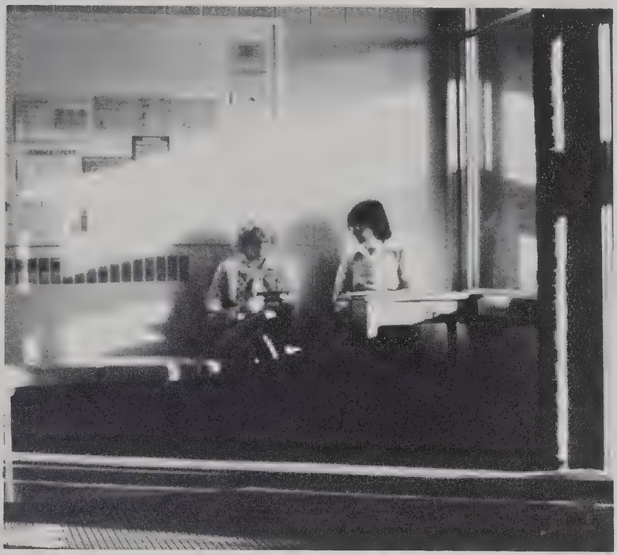
Study for Bible quizzes takes up much time, but Anita Zehr and Rose Yoder find time along with other school work. The Apostles of Acts Quiz Team also includes other Youth for Christ members, Glen Yoder, Jeff Opel, and Phil Yoder.

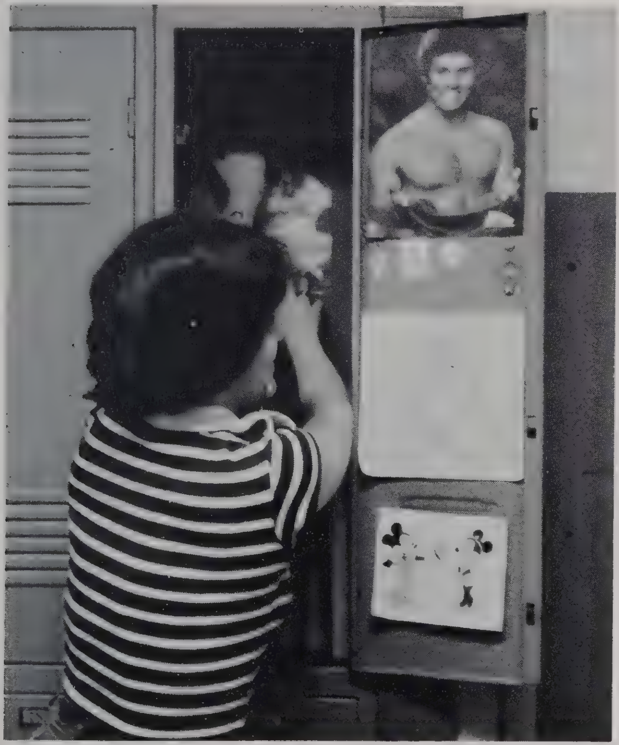
Stroke by stroke, water colors unite to form the image of Star Wars figures which Joyce Thomas is using in a pinball machine design.

Just For Fun

Contemplating a weekend concert thrills Kristine Maust as she discusses the final details with good friend and band member, Tim Goad. The Goads are a popular contemporary gospel group and appeared at Northern High School on April 24, 1980 in a concert organized by Kristine.

Chatting with Mrs. Vonda Yunker in the morning is part of the daily routine for Carol Edgar. One can see them every morning locked in earnest conversation.





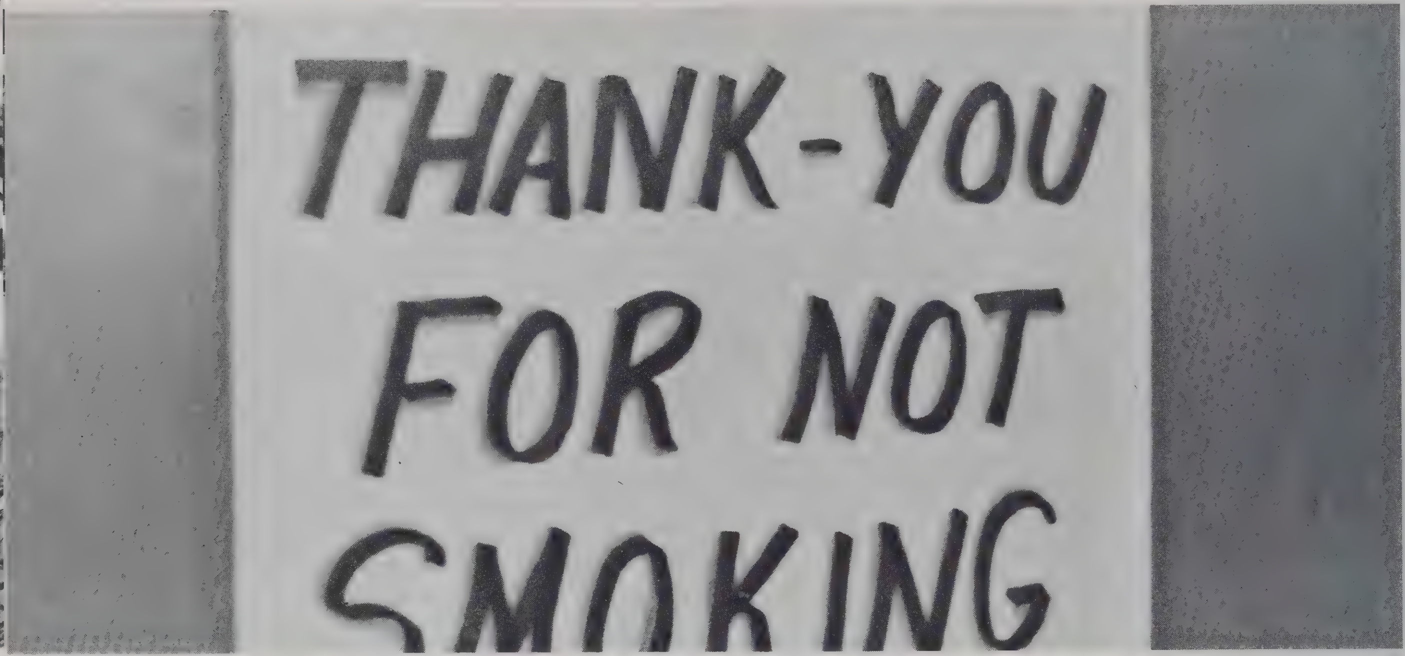
Decorative lockers make for a pleasant atmosphere and a unique locker. Hanging happily in Tracy Finzel's locker is Erik Estrada, that famed star of the television series "Chips."

"Add a pinch of this and a dash of that" sounds like instructions from a recipe, but this is also what it takes to make a human personality. Likes and dislikes are a part of this recipe for the student personality. Even the things he does just for fun tell other people something about him.

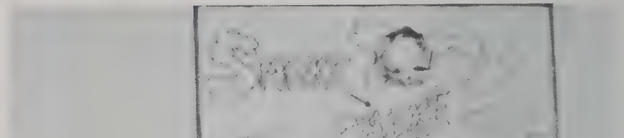
On many a sunny day a buzzing noise along a country road grew louder as the listener saw a distant speck grow with the approaching sound. Before the roar passed, an observant bystander could recognize a Northern student under the helmet of the rider. Among those who frequently donned the helmet and traveled by motorcycle were John Beiler, Tom Humberson, and Vickie Meyers. Baseball, the national sport, also gave several boys plenty of fun. The summer softball leagues had such students as Steve Fratz, Greg Carr, John Beiler, and Rick Yommer playing for them. Putting music on the juke box, talking to favorite people, reading books — things that were just plain fun — were in evidence in student life. Without this important ingredient of fun activities, the recipe of a student's personality would not have been complete.

National And School Campaigns

In an effort to encourage Northern students to stop smoking, "No Smoking" signs are hung in various locations around the school.



During the "Great American Smoke-Out" week, Sandy Steuber receives first place in the No-Smoking poster contest.



Smoke, Choke, and Croak is the theme of John Buckel's second-place poster in the "Great American Smoke-Out" poster contest. Posters are kept on disply on the cafeteria walls.

Set Students Thinking

As the homeroom with the highest magazine sales, 11-C students are each awarded with three "Super Steeler" mugs. Receiving his, Jeff Frost has some fun at balancing them.

Striving towards a goal of $12,000, Northern Students participate in the annual Magazine Campaign October 5-22. Manager Carol Edgar records the earnings thus far on the poster in the main lobby.

Emptying the aluminum contents of her bag, Laurie Springman contributes to the aluminum drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Posters, slogans, buttons, and speeches could be seen and heard everywhere as campaigns were launched and carried out. Starting the school year off with the annual magazine campaign, sales representative Mr. Hanna delivered an enthusiastic speech to encourage students to start selling. At the end of the three-week selling period, Northern Students had netted a total of $10,318.40.

Sponsored by the student council, a no-smoking campaign urged students to kick the smoking habit. Among the week's activities was a slide presentation that gave informative facts about the harmful and destroying cigarette habit. A poster contest between homerooms was also held, giving students a chance to display creative talents and thoughtful no-smoking slogans. At the end of the campaign, fireball candy was handed out to each student sparking a different kind of fire in everyone's mouth.

Following the no-smoking campaign came something new this year — an aluminum can drive, also initiated by the student council. Soda cans and used household products were among the aluminum objects collected and turned in by students contributing to the recycling cause. With the money earned, the council was able to replenish its dwindling treasury.

Students Dig Up Time

By taking orders at Hilltop De-lite, Mary Beiler earns spending money. She, is responsible for serving a variety of ice cream, sandwiches, pizza, and other fast food items.

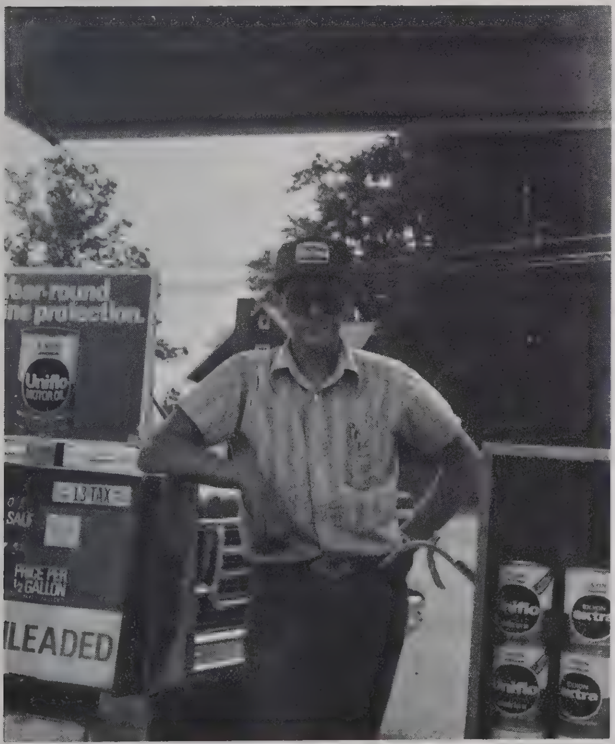
Operating an electronic cash register can be confusing. Becky Hare aids Renee Garlitz to clarify a total at the Pizza Den.

Sizzling, juicy steaks require attention to be cooked correctly. Tim Kinsinger tends to his orders at the Casselman, making sure that each is served hot and tasty.

For Part-Time Jobs

Making change is part of Becky Hare's duties as an employee of Pizza Den. Since it is a popular meeting place of high school students, Becky is kept busy especially on weekends.

Waitressing can be a trying task, but it has grat rewards, as many waitresses will agree. Shari McKenzie, a waitress at Casselman Restaurant, learns that pleasing strangers and having them truly appreciate it makes a waitress feel good.



Gas, although expensive is still in demand. Danny Yoder pumps gas at Hill Top Servicenter. If there are not cars at the pump, he keeps busy by helping in the garage, another part of the station.

"As if homework were not enough." The lives of students after they left school for the day never were really talked about and not much was known. But countless students undertook extra responsibility by applying for and holding jobs all through the school years.

In the McHenry area, the Wisp, a ski resort, and its accompanying restaurant, the Village Inn, provided a number of job opportunities. Ski instructing, waiting on tables, clearing tables, and washing dishes were just a few of the jobs available. Fast-food restaurants throughout the surrounding area gave students employment and a little spending money. Hilda Kolb and Denise Ringer were counter girls at the Hamburger House.

Grantsville Foodland employed Alan Turner and Greg Beachy as evening help. Digging in the dirt at Springman's Florist and Greenhouse, were Curt and Laurie Springman, helping their parents with the family business.

For some industrious students, homework and an extra job either away from home or working for parents, created a day crammed full. These activities rewarded the workers' efforts with a sense of accomplishment and some extra money.

Outstanding Achievements

Representing the Garrett National Bank, Mr. David Davis presents a $500 scholarship grant to Danny Broadwater and Susie Sisler at the Awards Assembly.

Excelling in athletics, Amy Stanton, Donna Ringer, Darrel Schrock, Carol Wengerd, and Linda Yunker (not pictured) finished the 1979-80 school year lettering in three sports

Furnished by Grantsville Foodland, a full scholarship to play basketball and baseball at Garrett Community College is awarded to Bill Bender by the college's representative, Coach Hess

Recognized By All

In the field of business, Rose Yoder receives the speedtyping award for Typing II, Becky Knox the Outstanding Business Student of the Year award, and Angie Zehr the speedtyping award for Typing I.

Displaying their awards in the Vocational area are David Rinker, Trowel Trades; Sheldon Sisler, Building Trades; Urbane Maust, Electronics; John Beiler, Residential Wiring; Randy Glotfelty, Drafting; Galen Kamp, Auto Mechanics; and Brenda Sines, Home Economics.

As one of the 55 chosen high school seniors in the United States, Urbane Maust is granted the Bell and Howell full-tuition scholarship to the Ohio Institute of Technology

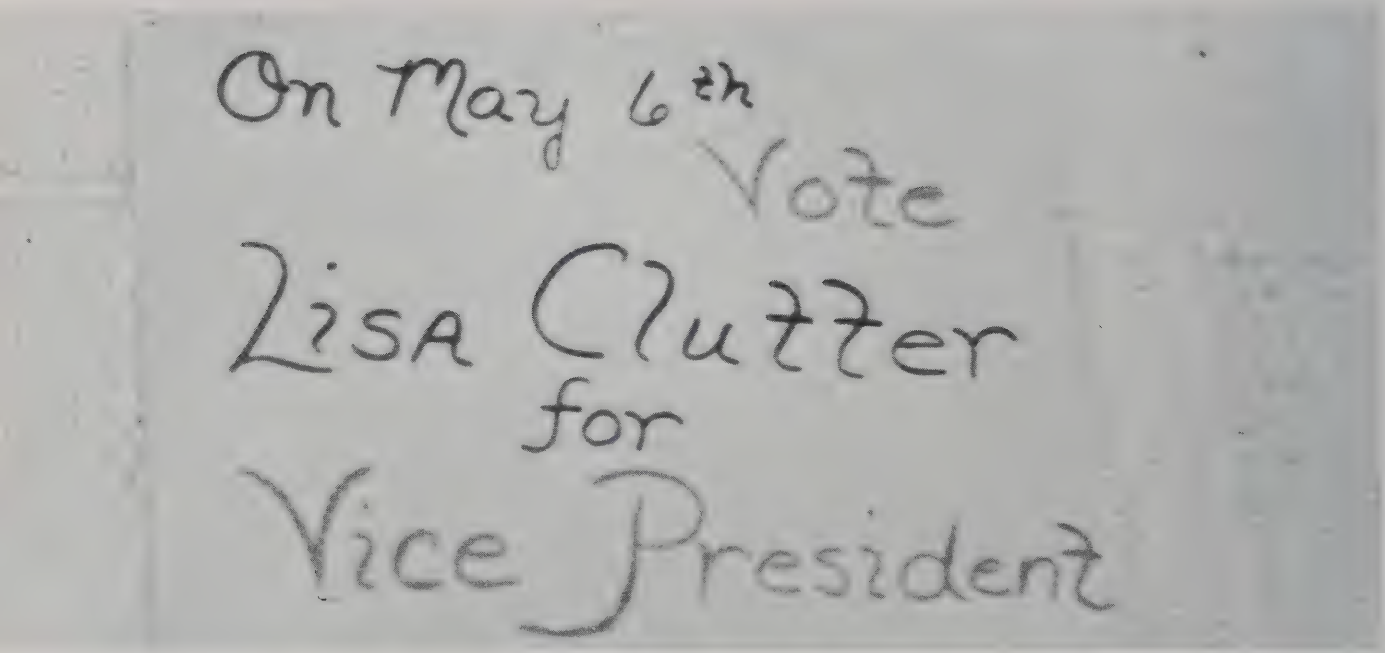
Excitement ran rampant as May 28, the day of the annual awards assembly drew near. Students all over the school speculated on who would receive such honors as the Babe Ruth Baseball Award and Elbert Buckel Americanism Award.

Receiving the Elbert Buckel Americanism Award was senior Mark Diehl. The award, given annually, honors a senior possessing outstanding qualities of citizenship and respect towards his country, teachers, and fellowman. Displaying remarkable ability on the baseball field, Darrel Schrock was presented the Babe Ruth Most Valuable Player award by Coach Robert Yunker. Completing their high school years in the top ten percent of the 1980 graduating class, Amy Stanton, Diane Beiler, Lois Frazee, Brenda Oester, Kelly Durst, Rose Yoder, Kristine Maust, Bill Bender, Renatta Yoder, Carol Edgar, Danny Broadwater, and Connie Schroyer were honored with certificates for outstanding academic achievement.

Scholarship recipients and scores of athletes were recognized. Achievements in music, business, vocational and academic classes were noted. After the assembly, many of those who were given awards were asked to pose for pictures, and further recognition was given them in coverage by **The Republican.**

Campaigning

It is that time of year — time to hold student council elections. Students learn about the candidates through the help of signs and posters, so that on May 6 they may vote wisely.



Listening intently to Tracy Sisler's speech, Kim Goehringer and Carol Wengerd await their turn. With this speech Tracy hopes to let the student body know more about herself and her qualifications for the office of secretary

During any campaign, candidates publicize themselves by the use of signs and posters. Lisa Clutter and Kim Goehringer, opponents for the office of vice-president, aid each other in putting up campaign signs

Comes To Close

Addressing the student body, Jim Fox gives his campaign speech for the office of president of the student council.

The waiting seems endless for student council candidates, Jim Fox, Karen Rexrode, Lisa Clutter, and Kim Goehringer, as the time approaches for each of their speeches. Present Student Council President, Carol Wengerd (right), introduces the speakers

Campaigning for a student council office requires work and energy, Shelley King realizes this as she takes a breather from hanging signs

Confusion, people chatting in groups, shouting, crowds milling around — sound familiar? It was election time again. The candidates were on the prowl from beginning to end, collecting as many votes as possible.

On the student council ballot this year were Jimmy Fox and Karen Rexrode running for president, Lisa Clutter and Kim Goehringer competing for vice-president, Tracy Sisler and Laura Stanton for secretary, and Charlotte Maust and Shelley King battling it out for treasurer.

Signs, posters, and buttons composed the first three-fourths of the campaign. Snappy slogans appeared on signs and were heard here and there. After the visual phase, came the verbal phase. On May 5, each candidate running for office was required to deliver a campaign speech. This included anything from personal qualifications to political promises. The following day students in grades nine through eleven voted for the candidates of their choice. And the winners were President Jimmy Fox, Vice-President Lisa Clutter, Secretary Tracy Sisler, Treasurer Shelley King. These persons will take over next year and deal with the business of student affairs.

Assemblies Break Up

Excited basketball players from both the girl's and boy's teams are recognized at the pep rally before the Huskies take on the Southern Rams.

At the pep rally honoring the winter sports members, Mr. John Helmick, coach of the girl's basketball team, wipes whipped cream from the floor after receiving a pie in his face

Singing "Gold Rush" to an audience of Northern students and faculty, Amy Stanton ties for the third place award with Keith Bittinger in this year's talent contest

School Routine

Professing to have ESP, Gene Featherstone demonstrates his unusual ability by announcing the time Walter Wachter has set on his watch during an Antrim Bureau Show.

In preparation for Gene Featherstone's further demonstration of ESP, Carol Wengerd hands him strips of tape to completely block off his vision

As a talent show participant, Jim Fox plays "What I did for Love" on his trumpet, capturing second place

"Periods today will run 7, 6, 5." This became an often heard announcement. When assemblies were scheduled, the periods were rearranged so that students didn't always miss the same class.

Assemblies were planned by the administration and other student organizations. In April, Dr. Berte from Sacred Heart Hospital accompanied by Kathy Farney, of the Lung Association, gave a slide presentation portraying the dangers of smoking. This was part of the anti-smoking campaign sponsored by the Student Council. Later in the year, the art department sponsored an assembly. Only students recommended by teachers could attend this assembly where an actor-painter presented a narrative of Vincent Van Gogh's life.

Both the student body and faculty enjoyed a break from classes. Even though, the regular schedule was disrupted, the assemblies taught things not learned in regular classes.

Night Of Enchantment

A prom is not traditional without a queen to reign over the event. The candidates are thrilled to be selected as part of this occasion. Filling the excitement of the moment, Colette DeWitt, Dorothy Hanes, Shelley Metheny, Carol Wengerd, and their escorts, Jeff Friend, Mike Wagner, Mike Robinson, and Greg Brenneman wait patiently for the announcement of this year's queen.

Waiting silently, prom queen candidates Connie Schroyer, Kim Keefer, and Terry Edgar and their escorts, Larry Edgar, Jeff Emmert, and Dennis Barnes wait for the moment when Mrs. Yunker reads the name of the new prom queen.

Beaming radiantly, Terry Edgar holds tightly the arm of her escort as Mr. Bittinger crowns her 1980 Junior-Senior Prom Queen.

Dazzles Juniors And Seniors

The Prom Queen is traditionally presented with a bouquet of flowers to add to the mood of the moment. Jim Fox, president of the Junior Class, presents the queen a bouquet of blue-tipped carnations, selected as class flower.

Junior advisors Donetta Nice and Vonda Yunker announce the candidates and queen as Jim Fox, master of ceremonies, stands eager to present the lucky young lady with her bouquet

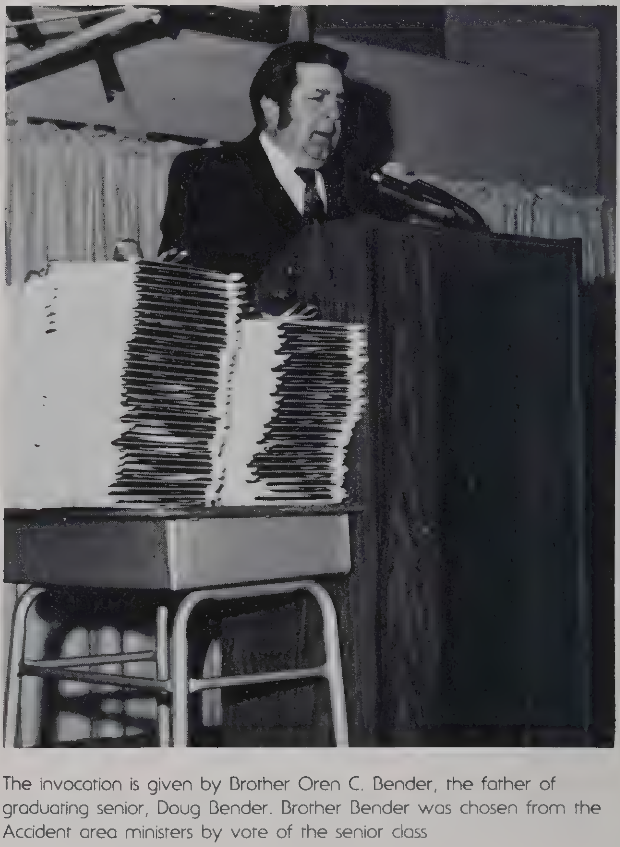
Selected 1980 Prom Queen is Terry Ann Edgar.

The Junior class, with a little help from the weather, managed to have a successful prom this year. The prom began with pictures being taken on the grounds of the McHenry House. After pictures, couples were seated at tables tastefully decorated in blue. Following a short conversational period, couples filed into line to prepare their plates from the catered buffet. After dinner, the prom ceremony began with introduction of the guests and class officers at the main table. The Zany Awards were presented with excitement and humor! After the awards, couples moved to the tables positioned around the dance floor and "Windfall" began playing. Everyone enjoyed the selection of fast and slow popular music. As the ceremony for the Prom Queen ended, Queen Terry Edgar and her escort, Dennis Barnes danced under a cascade of balloons to the theme, Todd Rundgren's "Can We Still Be Friends?" Shortly afterward, the crowd diminished as couples, having made other evening plans, filed out to their cars and left one by one. Despite a slight drizzle near the end of the evening, Prom '80 proved to be the success intended.

High School Journey

Photographing the events to store memories for future years, Davis Studios set up their equipment to photograph each graduate who wants a picture taken as he is handed his diploma.

As the outgoing senior class president, it is Randy Glotfelty's honor and privilege to present the senior class mantle to the incoming class president, Jim Fox. The mantle of blue and gold satin is passed on each year in this manner



The invocation is given by Brother Oren C. Bender, the father of graduating senior, Doug Bender. Brother Bender was chosen from the Accident area ministers by vote of the senior class

Culminates In Graduation

Earning the position of Valedictorian requires determination and hard work, but Kristine Maust attained this honor. In her Valedictory address, she challenges her fellow graduates to never settle for less than the very best from themselves

Focusing on the joys and sadnesses of life, Diane Beiler delivers her Salutatorian address. Moments later, she is called back to the platform to be presented the "I Dare You" award.

Each year an award known as the "I Dare You" is given to two seniors, one boy and one girl. This year's male recipient, Bill Bender, is faced with the high ideals and challenges of the small book presented as the award.

"This is not an ending, but a beginning." These immortal words were most often associated with graduation — a time when seniors had closed one chapter in their lives and were undecided as to what the next chapter would contain.

The day of graduation dawned, with many seniors still in a haze of disbelief. Routine Sunday afternoon activity was disrupted as gowns were pressed, pictures taken, and nervous butterflies in stomachs rejected even the thought of food. Seniors streamed into the cafeteria early to don caps and gowns and line up for the processional.

After the processional and word of welcome from the principal, Mr. Bittinger, Brother Oren C. Bender gave the Invocation. The ceremony rolled along with the sermonette, mantle ceremony, the addresses of the salutatorian and valedictorian and the presentation of the "I Dare You" awards. Finally, Mr. Bittinger delivered the Recommendations for Diplomas and diplomas were awarded. The big moment, receiving the diplomas, preceded the Benediction and the Recessional.

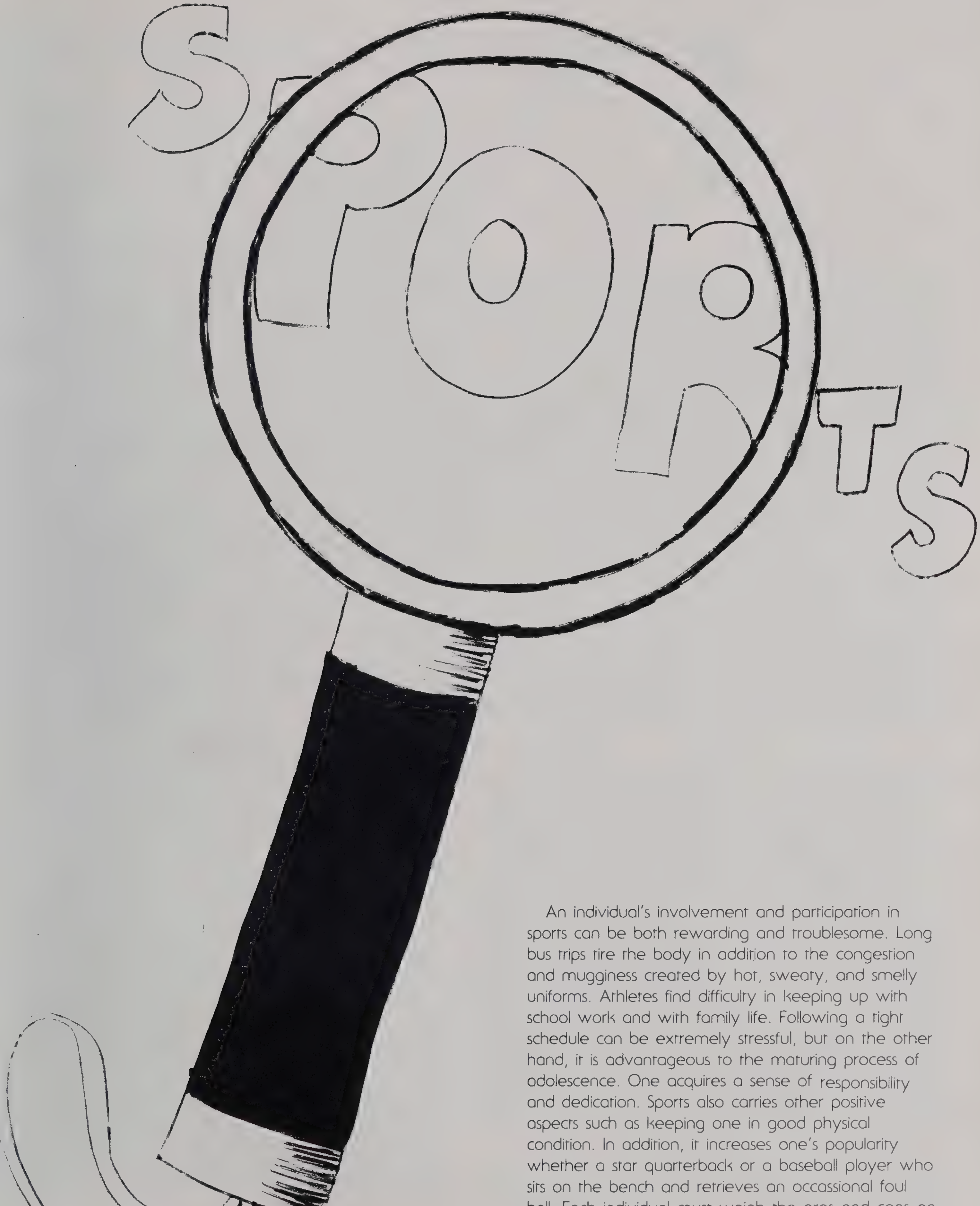
Now even the ceremony was over, and the twelve years spent in school had come to a close — what next? This quote, "The Good Lord never closes one door without opening another" symbolized graduation. The graduates had just had one door closed; but another would soon be opened.

Seniors Happily Depart

Practice is necessary to perfect anything, even graduation. Seniors work on walking out so that at graduation the recessional goes as planned.

As the program for graduation is explained to seniors, Pat Sines and Connie Schroyer express the feelings of the whole senior class. The gladness of having no more classes shows on their smiling faces.

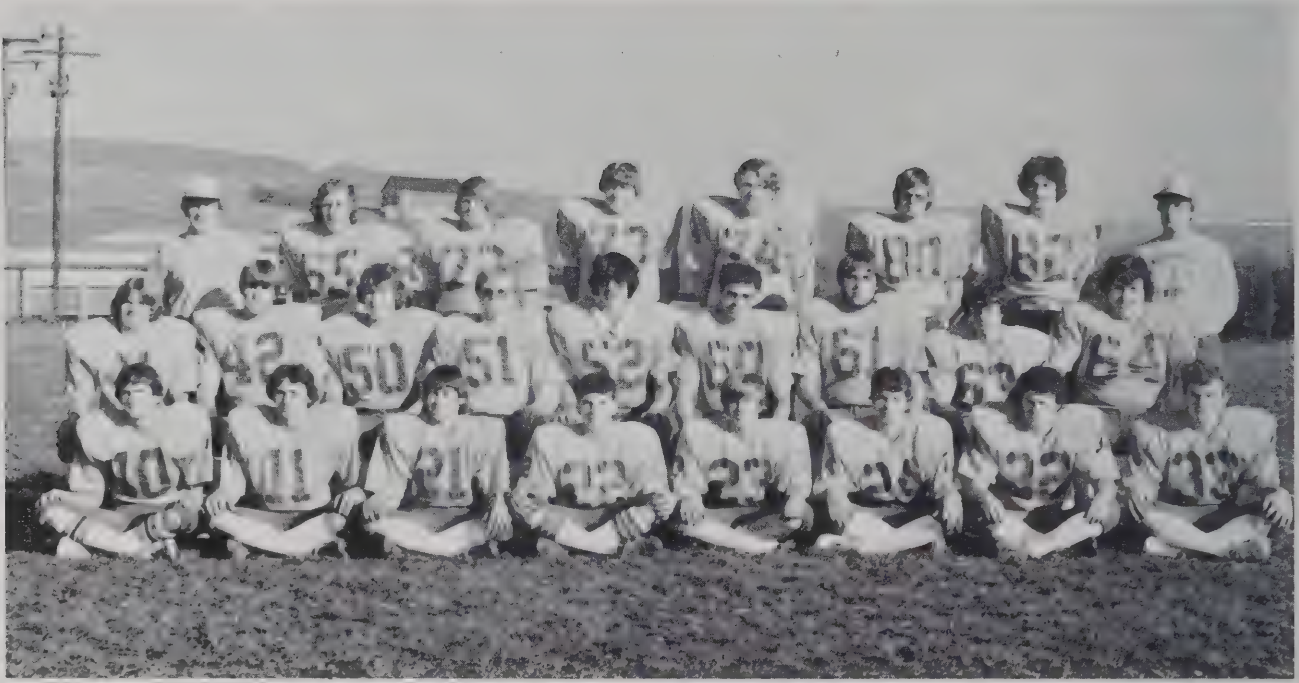
Although a sense of finalty is felt on the seniors' last day, Judi Bashore and Gary Bauman take time out to reassure each other that this is not the end.

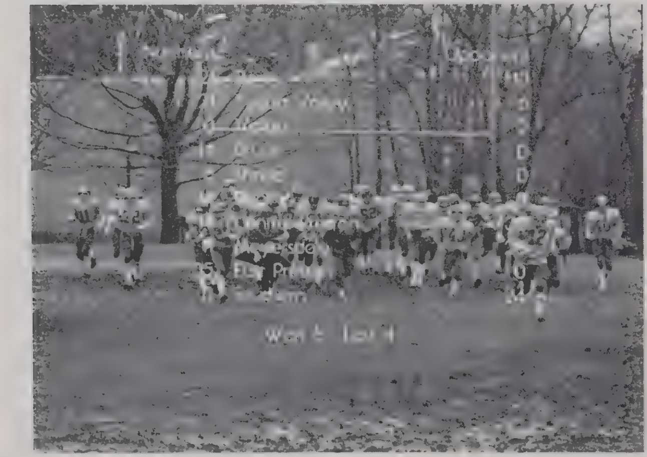


An individual's involvement and participation in sports can be both rewarding and troublesome. Long bus trips tire the body in addition to the congestion and mugginess created by hot, sweaty, and smelly uniforms. Athletes find difficulty in keeping up with school work and with family life. Following a tight schedule can be extremely stressful, but on the other hand, it is advantageous to the maturing process of adolescence. One acquires a sense of responsibility and dedication. Sports also carries other positive aspects such as keeping one in good physical condition. In addition, it increases one's popularity whether a star quarterback or a baseball player who sits on the bench and retrieves an occassional foul ball. Each individual must weigh the pros and cons on his own scale. Does the balance reach an equilibrium or does one side outweigh the other?

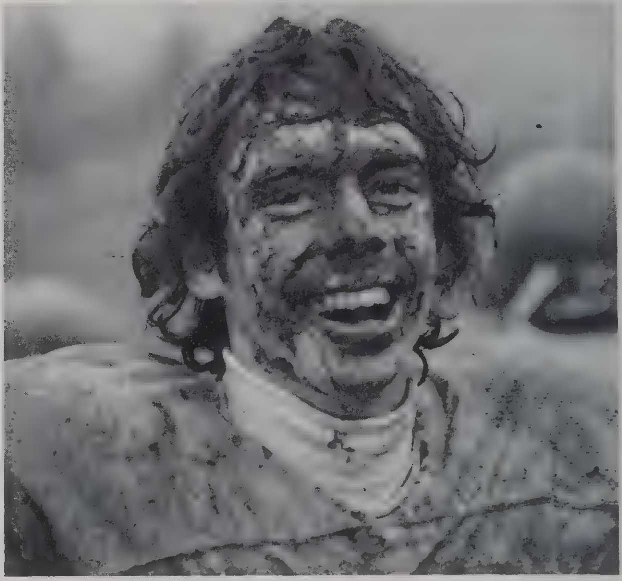
Northern Emerges Victorious From Tough

FRONT ROW: Rick Yommer, Greg Carr, Jeff Spiker, Bob Lipscomb, Bob McKenzie, George Belch, Galen Kamp, Fred Fox. SECOND ROW: Steve Fratz, Darrel Schrock, Walter Wachter, Ed Stanton, Mark Diehl, William Brenneman, Mike Robinson, Larry Frazee, Mike Bradshaw. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Harv Speicher, Gary Sisler, William Wilt, Greg Brenneman, Dave Durst, Dan Ganoe, Warren Glotfelty, Coach Jack Settle





Coach Jack Settle and Assistant Coach Harvey Speicher struggled with the different abilities, helping the team combine their separate skills to play as the proud Northern Huskies. The Huskies produced a winning seaosn, 6-4. Adding to the success of our record, we crushed Beall for the first time in 13 years.



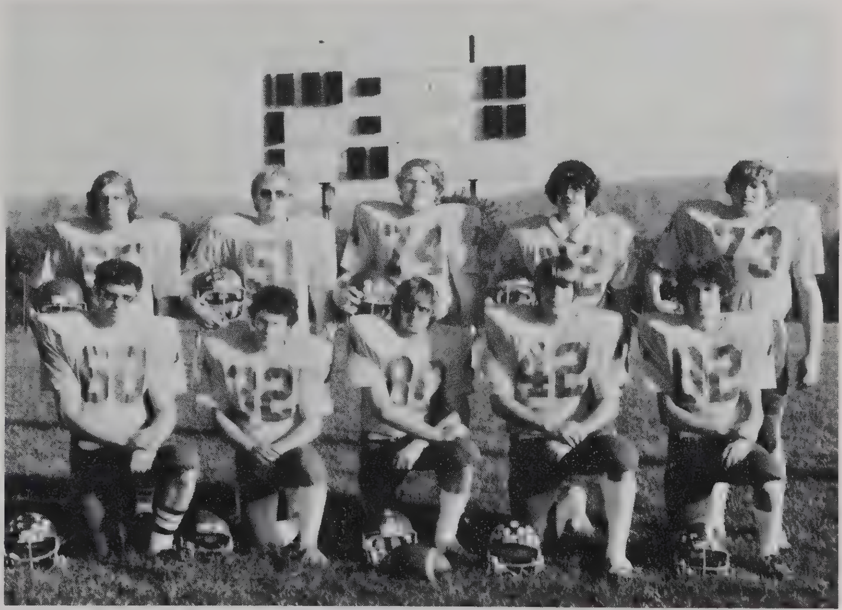
Gary Bauman, exultant over the score, disregards the bad weather.

Schedule, 6-4

Stand-by quarterback Darrel Schrock scans the field, anticipating an offensive boost to accompany his 16-tackle defense

Galen Kamp attempts more yardage while Darrel Schrock, who was voted twice to the Highlander Conference, blocks for him.

In a muddy brawl against the East Preston Eagles, Steve Fratz captures one of three game-interceptions as he splashes over the turf.



FRONT ROW Bill Brenneman, Galen Kamp, Dan Ganoe, Darrel Schrock, Warren Glotfelty, **BACK ROW** Gary Sisler, Ed Stanton, Dave Durst, Mark Diehl, Greg Brenneman.

From his position at linebacker, Steve Fratz attempts to stop a Raider sweep.

Bill Wilt, #72, headed a tough Northern defense that yielded only 16 yards rushing 7 on 2 pass completions on the East Preston turf.

In an afternoon bout with Meyersdale, Huskies #52 Mark Diehl, #60 Bill Brenneman, and #41 Steve Fratz build a strong barrier in hopes of gaining possession of the pigskin before the Raiders increase their lead.

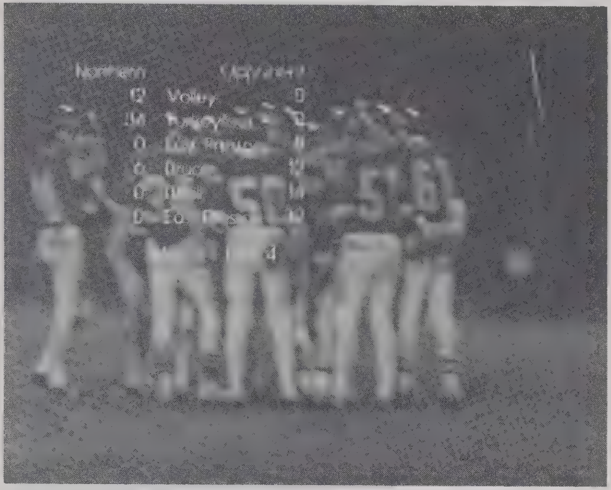
In continuation of the second quarter's 3-touchdown offense by Darrel Schrock, the Husky defense clears the road for a 35-0 victory over the East Preston eagles.

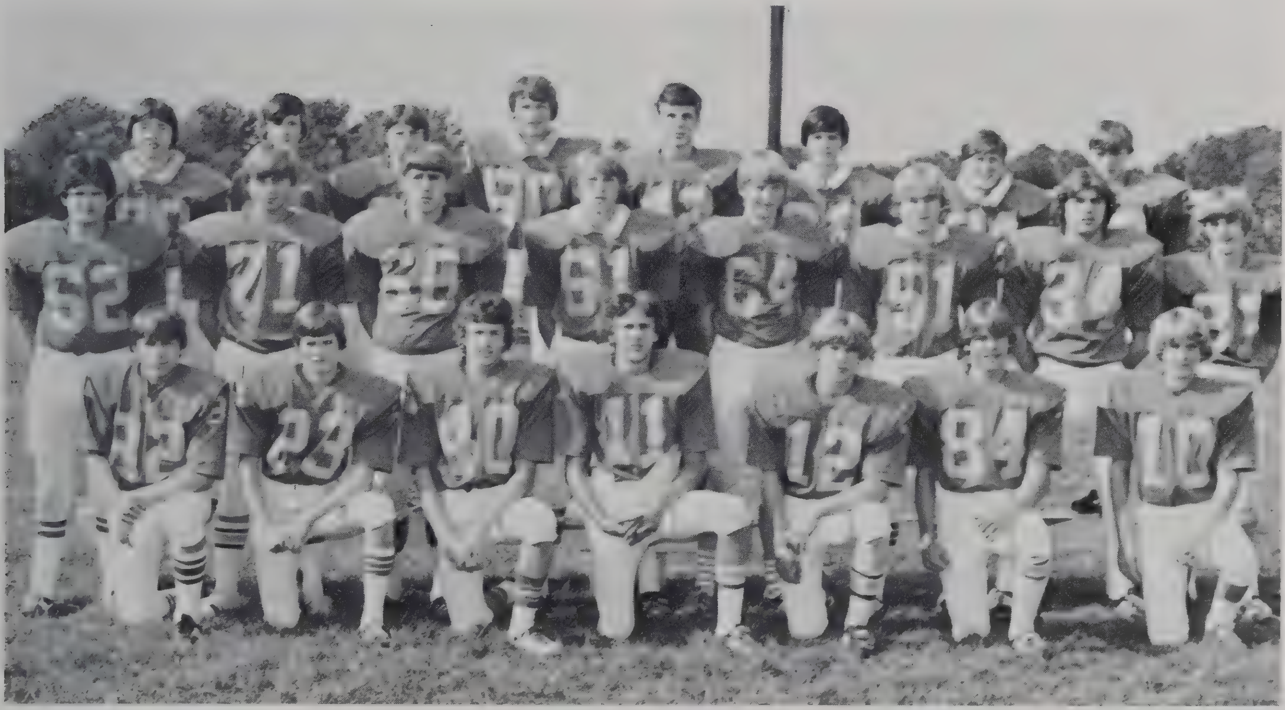
Pulverizing East Preston (35-0) helped to shorten the long ride home!!

Future Varsity Team Produces a 2-4 Record

Watching his young football team anxiously, Coach John Helmick waits for the winning play.

Under the supervision of Coach John Helmick, the freshmen and sophomores practiced regularly to develop the skills essential for playing aggressive football. Our young J.V. squad racked up a losing season, 2-4, but gained valuable experience in running, passing, kicking, blocking, and working together as a team. With a year's growth in manpower combined with these tactics, the team has the potential to produce a winning record next year.





FRONT ROW: Ray Divine, Phil Margroff, George Belch, Robert Carr, Scott Rodeheaver, Mike Eggleston, Rob Thomas. SECOND ROW: Wayne Fike, Ernie Fields, Mike VanSickle, Bill Uphold, Randy Nazelrod, John Swauger, Troy Margroff, Bob McKenzie. BACK ROW: John Savage, Gary Frantz, Carl Knox, Keith Harman, Bob Lipscomb, Scott Graham, Ben Sisler, Don Jenkins.

Heartbeats accelerate and tension fills the air as the Huskies' prepare for an offensive play against the East Preston Eagles.

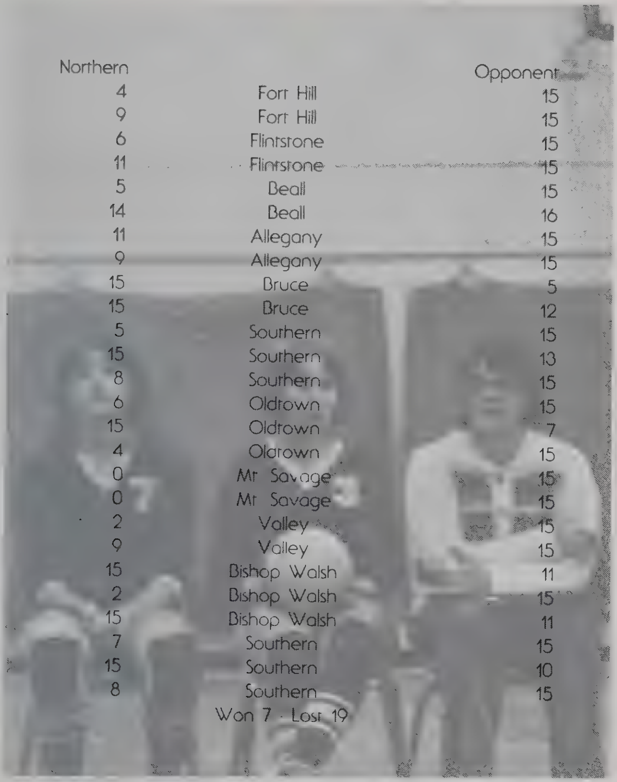
Well-developed tackling skills aid Troy Margroff and John Swauger as they strip the Beall Mountaineers of their planned strategy.

With his opponent nipping his heels, Bob Lipscomb strides toward the goal line

Snowed under by the Husky attack, the Mountaineer Quarterback gasps for air.

Quarterback Rob Carr thrusts his arm into the Frostburg air in preparation of a zooming pass as Huskies Troy Margroff, Bill Uphold, and Bob Lipscomb keep guard

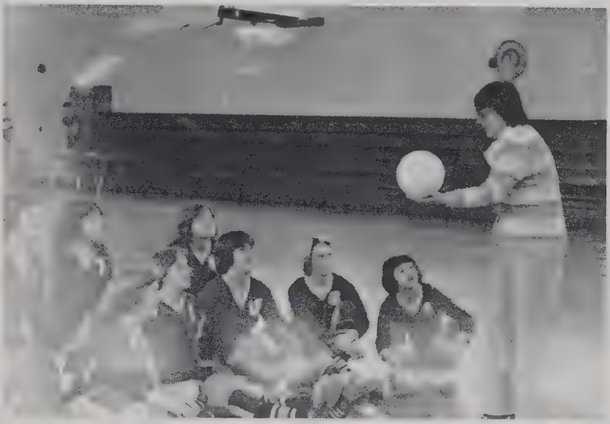
Girls Volleyball Has Rough Season



Northern		Opponent
4	Fort Hill	15
9	Fort Hill	15
6	Flintstone	15
11	Flintstone	15
5	Beall	15
14	Beall	16
11	Allegany	15
9	Allegany	15
15	Bruce	5
15	Bruce	12
5	Southern	15
15	Southern	13
8	Southern	15
6	Oldtown	15
15	Oldtown	7
4	Oldtown	15
0	Mt Savage	15
0	Mt Savage	15
2	Valley	15
9	Valley	15
15	Bishop Walsh	11
2	Bishop Walsh	15
15	Bishop Walsh	11
7	Southern	15
15	Southern	10
8	Southern	15
	Won 7 - Lost 19	

The 1979-80 Girls' Volleyball Team finished the season with a record of 7 and 19. Mrs. Vonda Yunker coached the girls for her first year. With only three returning players — seniors Amy Stanton and Carol Wengerd and sophomore Donna Ringer — the team tried vigorously to hold the trophy which they took from Southern last year.

Coach Vonda Yunker explains team strategy.



FRONT ROW: Ginny Holliday, Vicki Kamp, Patty Collins, Linda Yunker, Kathy Baker, Amy Stanton, Bev Miller. 2nd ROW: Coach V. Yunker, Asst. Gale Wengerd, Donna Ringer, Shelley King, Carol Wengerd, Barb Bowser, Sharon Sisler, Manager Cindy Carr

Amy Stanton, Carol Wengerd, and Ginny Holliday compose the only seniors of the Volleyball team.

Female Athletes Compete Vigorously

Freshman Bev Miller introduces and concludes the "bump-set-spike" strategy.

Preparing for the serve, Linda Yunker anticipates a spike.

Using the form of an open hand spike, Carol Wengerd scores.

Teamwork is the name of the game as Carol Wengerd and Linda Yunker try desperately to return a volley

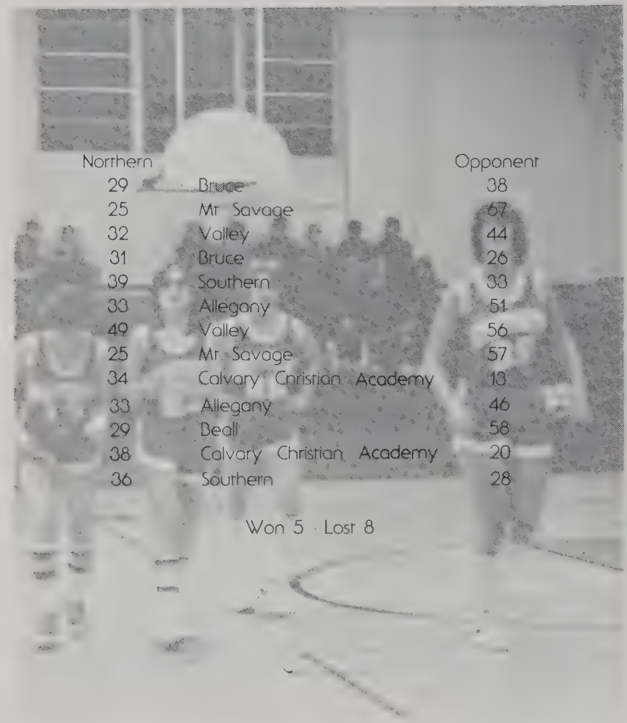
First string line up eagerly awaits the verdict of the second match against Southern

Setting up the ball, Ginny Holliday gives Amy Stanton the chance to spike and tie the score against Beall.

Fighting to keep the ball in play, Ginny Holliday saves a spike.

Unfortunately they don't all go over!

Girls Varsity Nabs Rotating Trophy From Southern



Northern		Opponent
29	Bruce	38
25	Mt Savage	67
32	Valley	44
31	Bruce	26
39	Southern	33
33	Allegany	51
49	Valley	56
25	Mt. Savage	57
34	Calvary Christian Academy	13
33	Allegany	46
29	Beall	58
38	Calvary Christian Academy	20
36	Southern	28

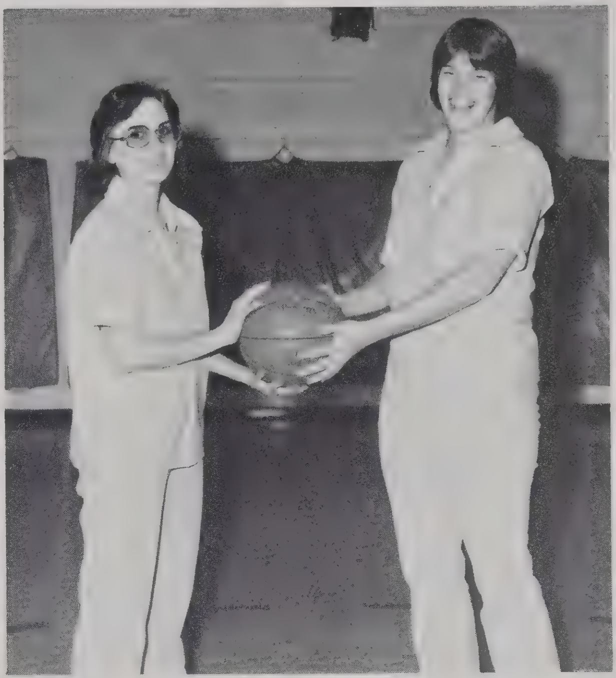
Won 5 · Lost 8

Coach Helmick smiles approvingly as Dick Bender sinks a 20-foot shot against Beall in a boys' varsity game that follows the girls' game.

Coach John Helmick, Assistant Coach Gale Wengerd, Anita Zehr, Kathy Baker, Tammie McKenzie, Cheryl Guthrie, Donna Ringer, Cheryl Lancaster, Linda Yunker, Vicki Kamp, Karen Rexrode.

In a brief time out, as the eyes of players Tammie McKenzie, Linda Yunker, and Donna Ringer are riveted on Coach John Helmick, he reveals the strategy involved in the come-from-behind victory over Southern.

In addition to being the only seniors on the team, Carol Wengerd and Tammie McKenzie fill the positions of co-captains of the team



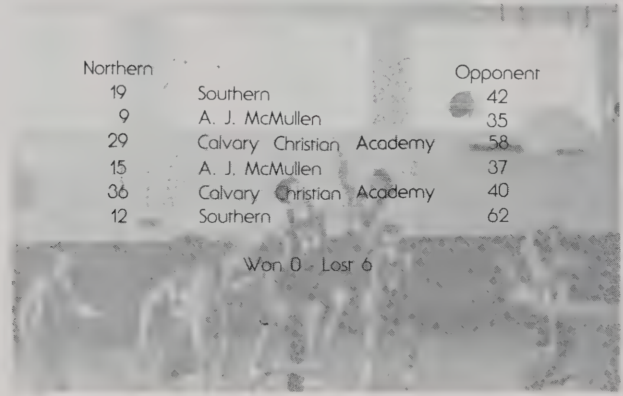
Although only a sophomore, Donna Ringer plays forward on first string

Completing the season with only eight players, the Northern Girls' Varsity Basketball Team managed to claim permanently the Rotating Trophy of Garrett County. Even though the girls did not accomplish a winning record in the regular season, the amount of effort and exertion was tremendous. In regional competition, the girls were victorious over Bruce with a score of 44-28, but they were trounced 69-45 by Mt. Savage. Coach John Helmick and Assistant Coach Gale Wengerd spent time encouraging each player. Various practices were used as scrimmage games against alumnae players.

Ninth Grade Team Faces Short Season

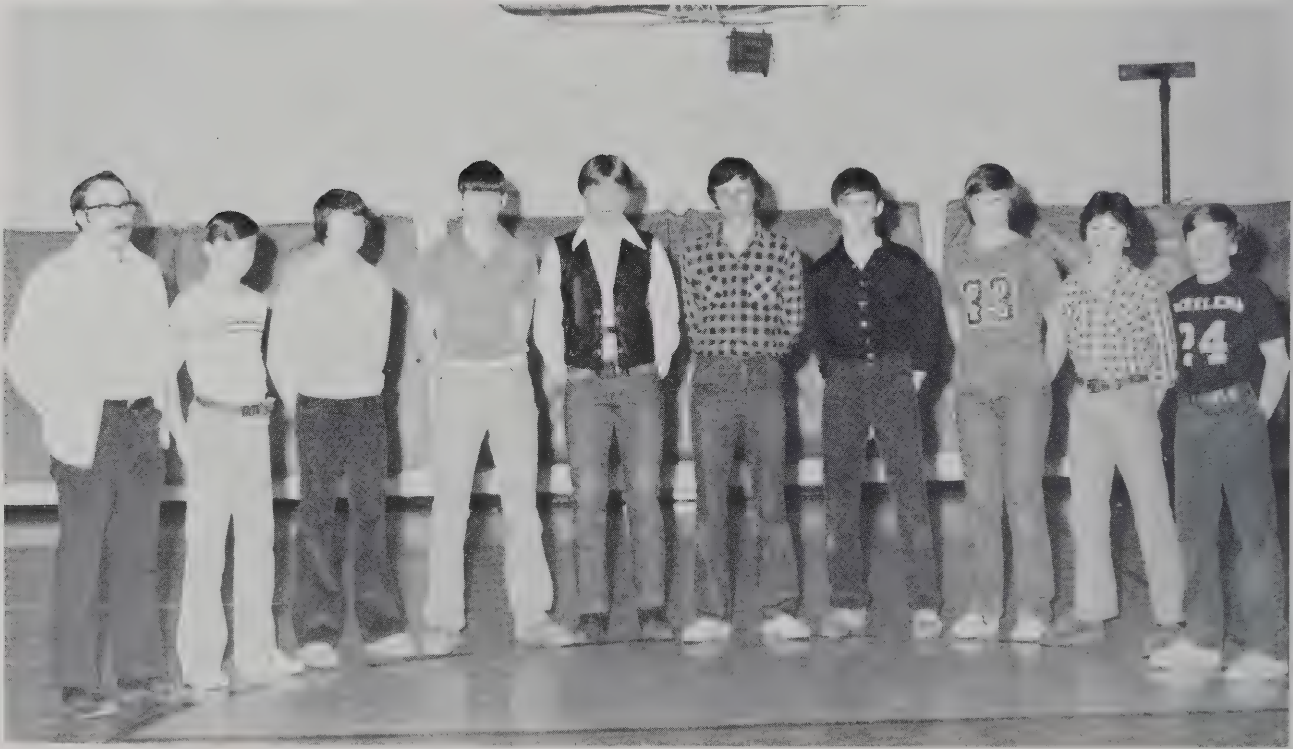
Ah — to be a varsity basketball player! Many were the times the ninth grade players had to be content to watch while the varsity and J-V teams used the gym for games and for practice. It was late in the season before a final schedule was arranged, and the Husky Puppies entered the season with only one night of practice behind them. But neither loss of practice time nor a late start could kill the Husky spirit of the Ninth Grade Basketball Team.

After an intentional foul against a Calvary Christian Academy opponent, Rich Humberson shoots for two for the Huskies.



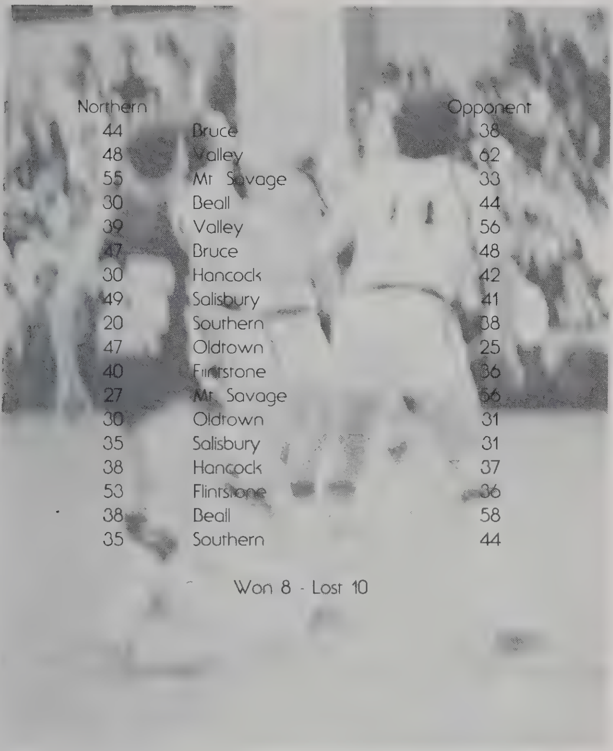
Northern		Opponent
19	Southern	42
9	A. J. McMullen	35
29	Calvary Christian Academy	58
15	A. J. McMullen	37
36	Calvary Christian Academy	40
12	Southern	62

Won 0 - Lost 6



Coach Joe McKenzie, Donnie Jenkins, Keith Harman, Rich Humberson, Ernie Fields, Tom Fike, Talon King, Gary Beitzel, Tommy Schroyer, Jim Sisler.

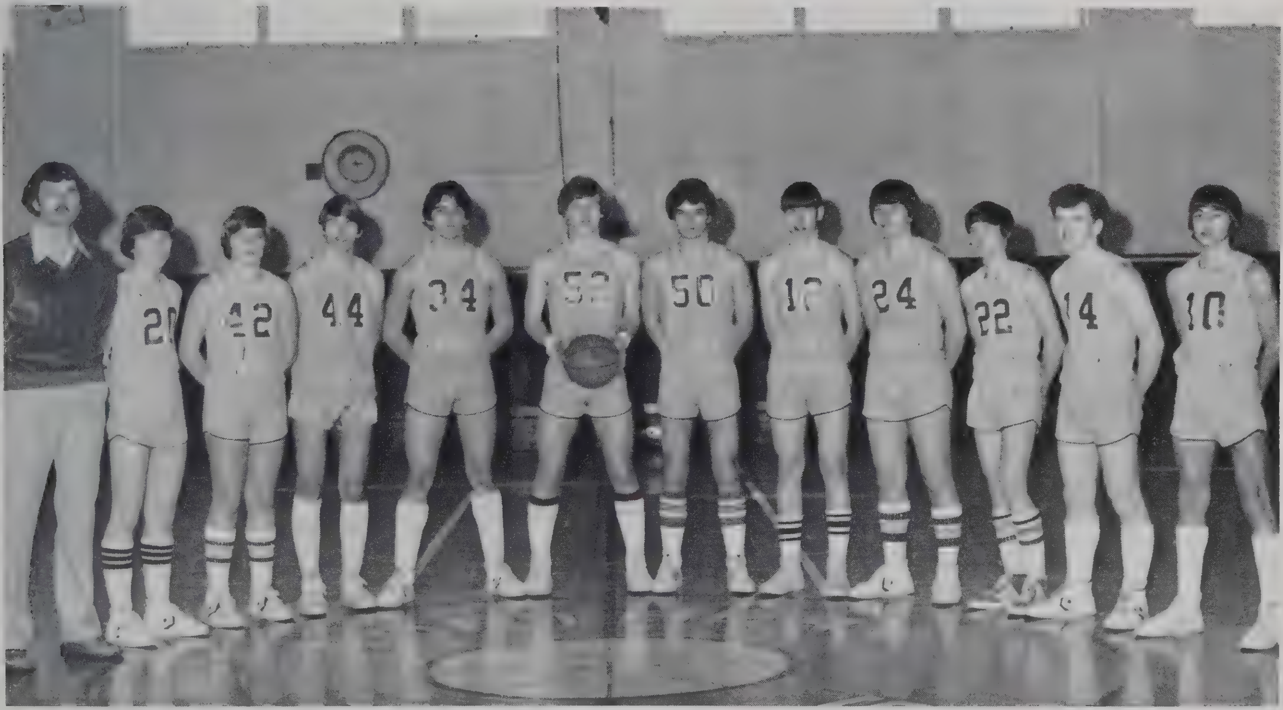
J. V. Players Gain Experience For Varsity Positions



Northern		Opponent
44	Bruce	38
48	Valley	62
55	Mt Savage	33
30	Beall	44
39	Valley	56
47	Bruce	48
30	Hancock	42
49	Salisbury	41
20	Southern	38
47	Oldtown	25
40	Flintstone	36
27	Mt. Savage	56
30	Oldtown	31
35	Salisbury	31
38	Hancock	37
53	Flintstone	36
38	Beall	58
35	Southern	44

Won 8 - Lost 10

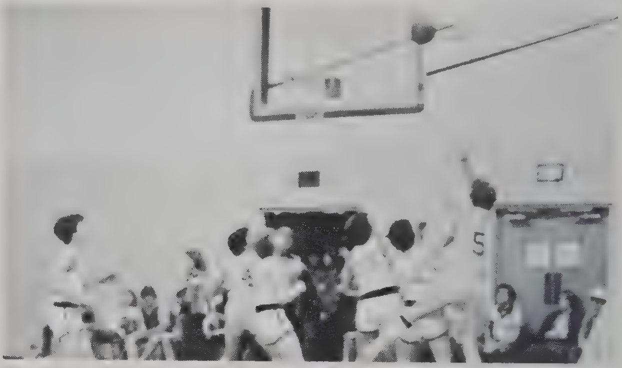
Earning recognition as Best Defensive Player and Best Offensive Player this year are George Dailey and Lowell Yoder, respectively.



Coach Jeff Rice, Danny Davis, Gary Beitzel, Dale Guthrie, Stanley Eggleston, George Dailey, Doug Sisler, Rich Humberson, Tim Yunker, Rick Baker, Fred Fox, Lowell Yoder

With leg muscles tense, eyes looking upward, and jumping skills put into action, George Dailey leaps against a Beall Mountaineer in hopes of initiating an offensive play to raise the Huskies' trailing score.

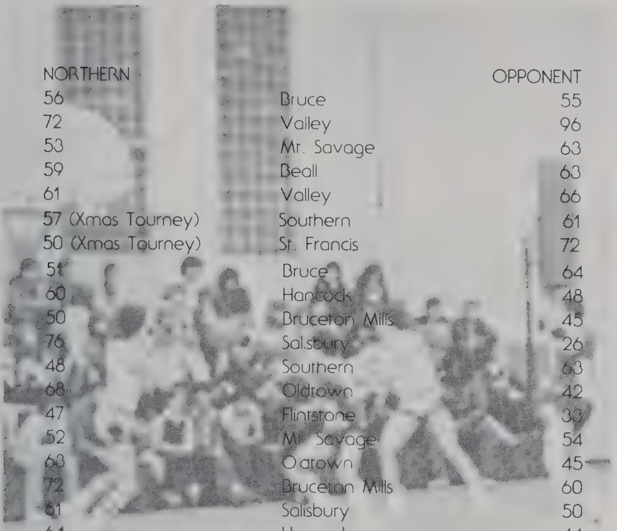
Expecting two additional points, the team observes as George Dailey skillfully arches the basketball toward the rim



Concentration and anticipation dominate Lowell Yoder's mind as he dribbles down the court, seeking an open Husky.

In a grimacing attempt to tip the ball to a Husky player, Lowell Yoder, who has the most assists of the game, leaps off the Beall gym floor as George Dailey, Stanley Eggleston, and Fred Fox prepare for an offensive play.

Young Squad Edges Toward Winning Season

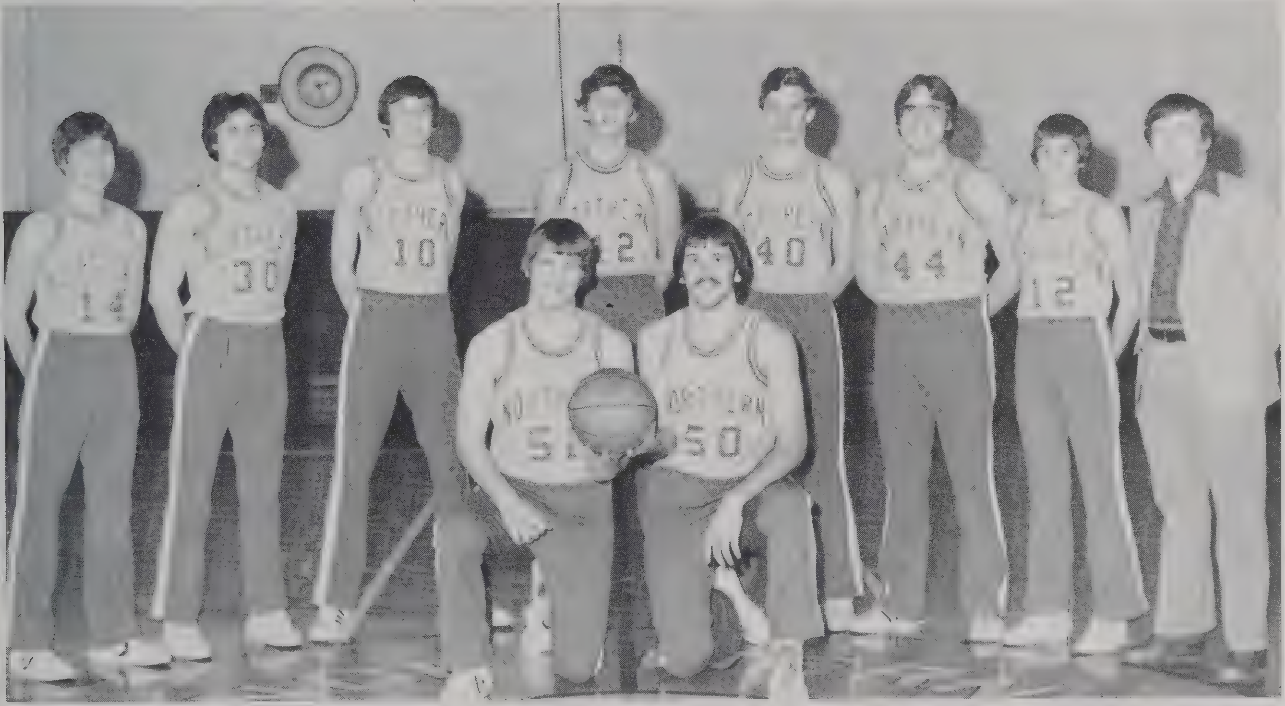


NORTHERN		OPPONENT
56	Bruce	55
72	Valley	96
53	Mt. Savage	63
59	Beall	63
61	Valley	66
57 (Xmas Tourney)	Southern	61
50 (Xmas Tourney)	St. Francis	72
51	Bruce	64
60	Hancock	48
50	Bruceton Mills	45
76	Salisbury	26
48	Southern	63
68	Oldtown	42
47	Flintstone	33
52	Mt. Savage	54
63	Oldtown	45
72	Bruceton Mills	60
61	Salisbury	50
64	Hancock	44
53	Flintstone	63
62	Beall	63
43	Southern	55

Won 10 - Lost 12

The 1979-80 basketball season got off to a slow start due to sickness and injury. Nevertheless, the Huskies managed to compile a noteworthy 10-12 record. Bill Bender and Darrel Schrock were the only seniors on the squad. Bender led the team in scoring with 616 tallies, which broke the single season scoring record. Dick Bender, Weldon Yoder, Greg Carr, Tim Kinsinger, and Jeff Spiker were all juniors, and Mike Robinson was the lone sophomore on the team. Brad Yoder, who didn't play any Jr. High or Jr. Varsity ball, was the only freshman to reach the varsity level.

Playing a "man to man" defense against Beall isn't enough to conquer in the game; Northern comes up on the short end by one point.

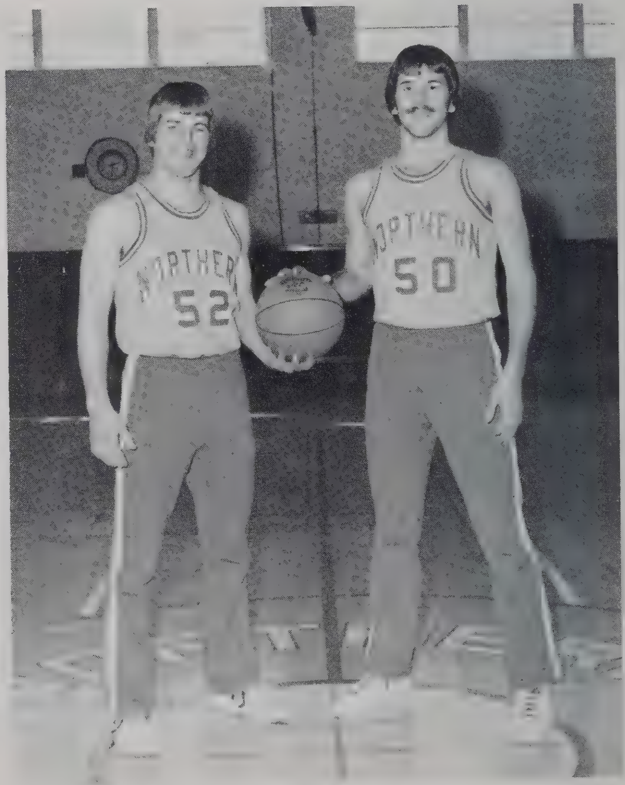


FRONT ROW: Darrel Schrock, Bill Bender, Co-Captains; SECOND ROW: Jeff Spiker, Greg Carr, Dick Bender, Brad Yoder, Tim Kinsinger, Mike Robinson, Weldon Yoder, Coach Harv Speicher

Playing a 1-3-1 zone defense, our Huskies prevent an easy shot.

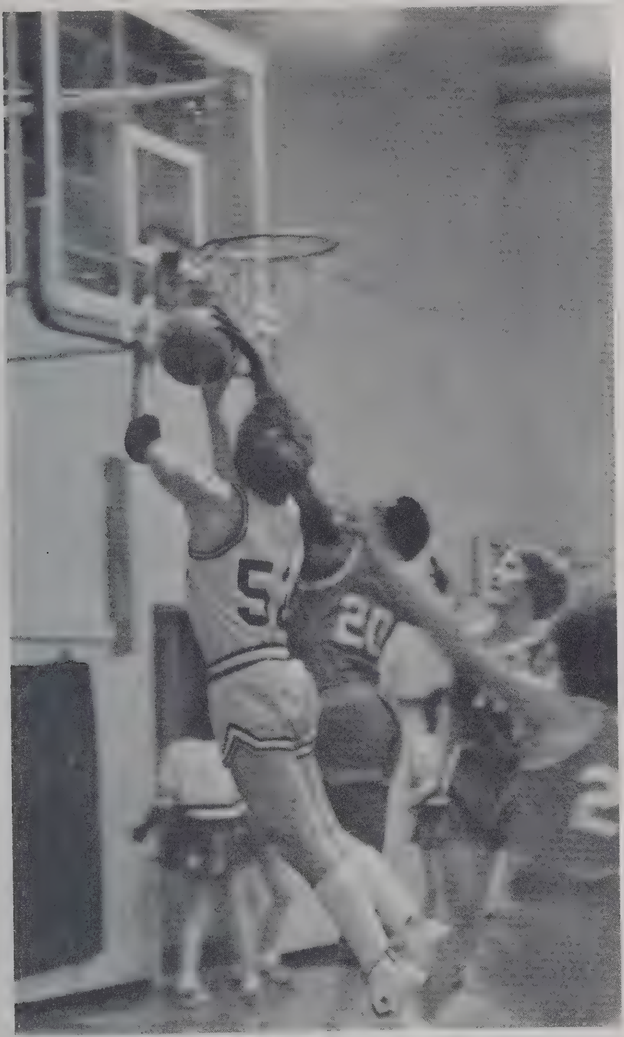
With the hope of blocking the shot, Bill Bender springs into action.

Weldon Yoder persistantly awaits to pressure the defense.



Seniors - Darrel Schrock and Bill Bender

In a tremendous defensive play, an Oldtown opponent destroys Darrel Schrock's attempted lay-up.



In an unmitigated struggle with the Bruce Bulldogs in the first game of the season, Bill Bender tallies two points to aid in a 56-55 victory

With eyes on the ball and hands in the air, Dick Bender guards a Beall Mountaineer as Brad Yoder and Darrel Schrock prepare to assist

Northern's Dedicated Coaches

In addition to his teaching career in Civics, Mr. Jack Settle coaches the Varsity Football Team to a winning season.

Coaching, like parenting, requires a great deal of dedication, perseverence, and perspiration. Coaches conduct regular practices to increase the team's experience and to smooth out rough edges. Similarly, parents instruct first- graders to study their arithmetic flash cards until they know the answers without really thinking. Coaches also determine game strategy. A father devises a plan to get his eight year old son to assist him in cleaning the garage. An afternoon fishing trip as an incentive may reap action. Lastly, a coach decides who will play in a game. Likewise, a mother instructs young children as to who sets the table, who washes dishes, and who dries. Coaching, as well as parenting, involves a great deal of work. Dedication like this certainly deserves a round of applause!

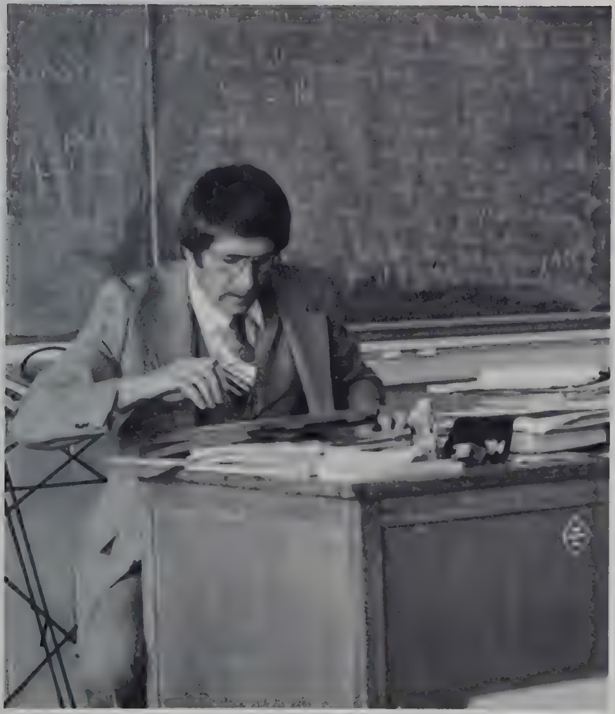
Geography teacher, Mr. McKenzie, maps out strategy for Northern's ninth grade basketball team.

Girl's Varsity Basketball Coach Mr. John Helmick enjoys a football game after instructing the County's elementary students in Phys. Ed..

Deserve A Round Of Applause

In the four minutes between classes, Varsity Basketball Coach Harvey Speicher finds time to chat briefly on the phone between Phys. Ed. classes.

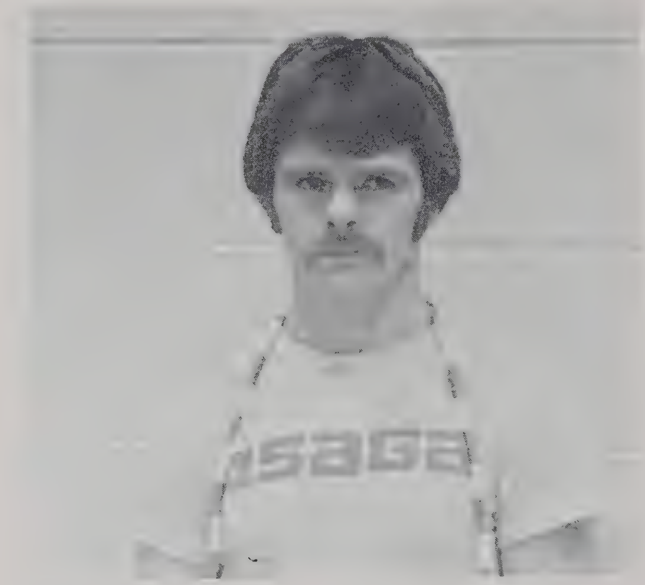
Wrestling Coach Dale Garlitz stores energy as preparation to jump rope in one of many Phys. Ed. classes he teaches at Northern Middle.



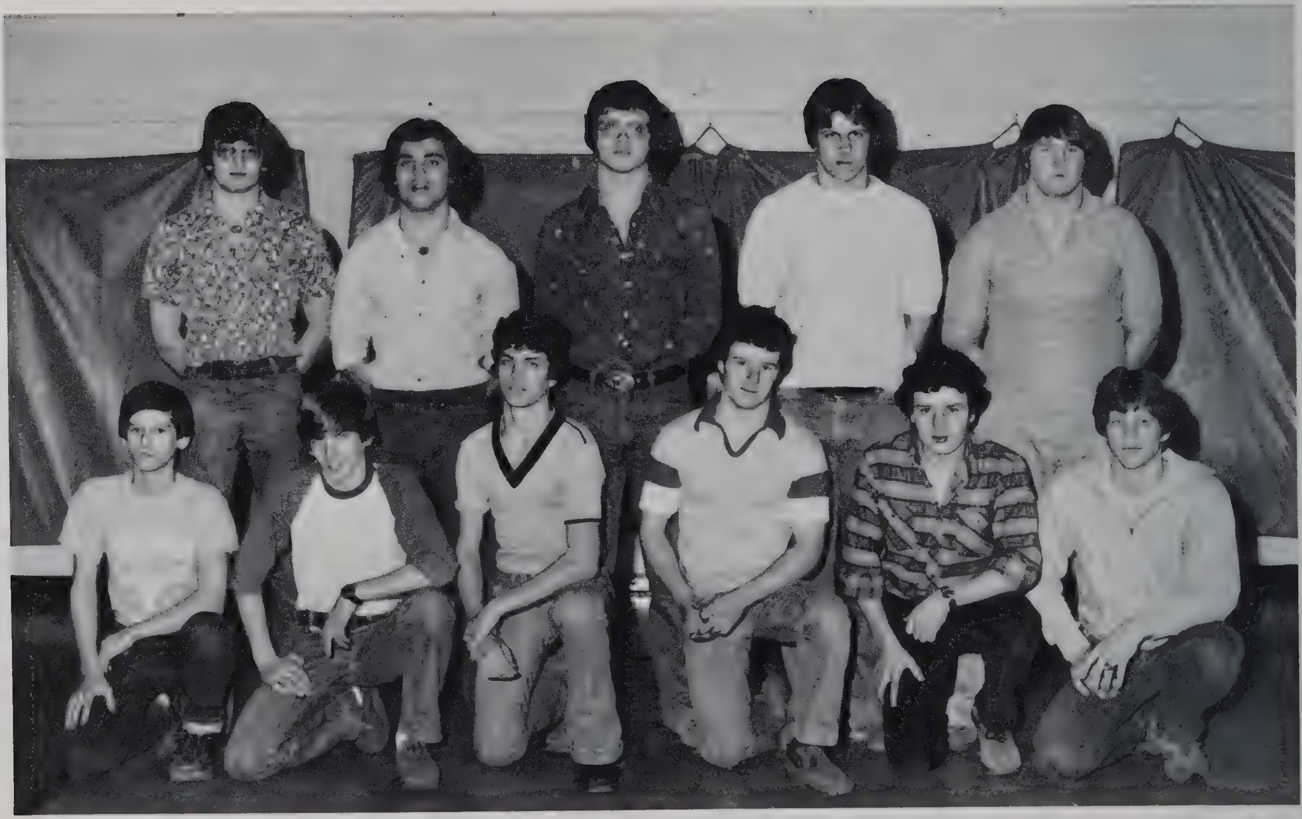
Between teaching Psychology, Sociology, Human Dynamics, and Tomorrow's Families, Baseball Coach Robert Yunker organizes thoughts and materials.

Busy Vonda Yunker finds time to brighten someone's day with a smile between teaching Human Dynamics, Tomorrow's Families, Math, U.S. History and coaching volleyball and softball.

Though seldom seen here at school because of his teaching responsibilities at the middle school, Coach Dale Garlitz is still responsible for our spirited wrestling team.



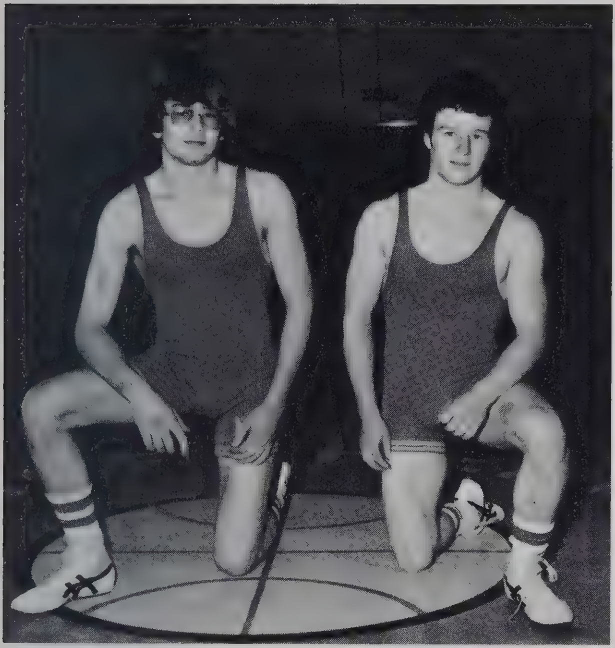
"Practice makes perfect," but practice **can** be fun. The team loves wrestling, so a diligent practice is enjoyed by all.



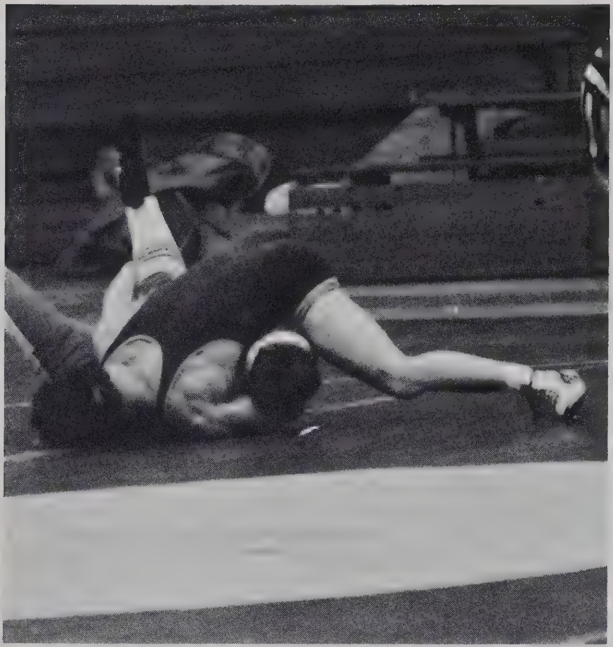
FRONT ROW: Scott Graham, Robert V. McKenzie, George Belch, Galen Kamp, Mervin Kamp, Don Gillum BACK ROW: Dan Ganoe, Troy Margroff, Bob Eichorn, Dave Stein, William Wilt

Losing Three Seniors Is Gaining Three New Fans

The loss of three experienced wrestlers, Danny Ganoe, Galen Kamp, and Ed Stanton (not pictured) will be felt by younger teammates.



Wrestling weight 119, Galen Kamp pins his opponent with a cradle



With a forfeit against Bruce, Dave Stein has an easy win

The "double chicken wing" was a successful move for George Belch.

Preliminary Wrestlers Back Starting Crew

Using a "sit-out" against Bruce, Ed Stanton scores two points.

Executing the "head and arm" move, Don Gillum gains control of his opponent and eventually pins him.

Team members who are not often seen in regular matches gain experience in team practice and in preliminary matches. Jamie Spiker, Dave Ward, Darren Kamp, and seniors Ed Yommer and Dave Durst (not pictured) provide competition for the starting team.

Hard Work Produces Successful 6-3 Season

BACK ROW: Lori Sisler, Scorekeeper, Mary Beiler, Laura Stanton, Shelley King, Carol Wengerd, Cheryl Lancaster, Christy Fratz, Tracy Finzel, Kathy Carr, Manager. FRONT ROW: Vicki Kamp, Linda Yunker, Bev Miller, Amy Stanton, Ginny Holliday, Brenda Schwartzbeck, Coach Vonda Yunker.

The four seniors on the team, Amy Stanton, Carol Wengerd, Ginny Holliday, and Judi Bashore (not pictured), gave their spirited support throughout both seasons of the team's existence

NORTHERN		OPPONENT
2	Meyersdale	11
16	Salisbury	5
14	Salisbury	10
19	Confluence	9
21	Turkeyfoot	8
14	Southern	6
33	Southern	9
21	Southern	7
8	Southern	9
District Playoffs		
3	Williamsport	10

Won 6 — Lost 3

Girls' softball moved into its second season with Donna Ringer, Carol Wengerd, Amy Stanton, Judi Bashore, Patty Collins, Shelley King, and Vickie Kamp as returning players. The team went to the District Playoffs, only to be disappointed by a 3-10 loss to Williamsport.

Girls' Softball Team Continues Winning Ways

All effort goes into Carol Wengerd's strides to produce a home run in the game with Turkeyfoot.

Showing that two hands is the best policy, Linda Yunker, covered from behind by teammates, needs no help in capturing an opponent's fly ball.

Four seniors held the positions of catcher, pitcher, first baseman, and left fielder. Together the team wound up a regular season with a 6-3 record. Three double header games were played. Northern topped Salisbury both times with scores of 16-5, 14-10 at home. Against our county opponent, Southern, in the first double header, the first game won was 14-6. The second was a 3-9 loss here at home. The second double header was played at Southern. The first game resulted in a triumph for Northern with a score of 21-7. The second game of the double header was lost 8-9. Though tied with Southern in competition between the two teams, the Huskiettes successful season took them to the district play-offs for the second year in a row, where they suffered a 3-10 loss to Williamsport.

Her facial expression reveals Ginny Holliday's relief as she fields a ground ball in time to snap it into first base for an out against the Rams

Preventing the Rams from stealing a base, Amy Stanton is alert and ready to stop any Ram that tries to score

Coming into third with a grin a mile wide, Donna Ringer goes all the way for a home run whil Salisbury relays the ball

Following closely, Vickie Kamp makes the score one point higher after Linda Yunker's contribution to the scorebook against Turkeyfoot at a home game

Getting ready in the batting line-up, Bev Miller works out the kinks for a perfect base hit, as Ginny Holliday anticipates a home run

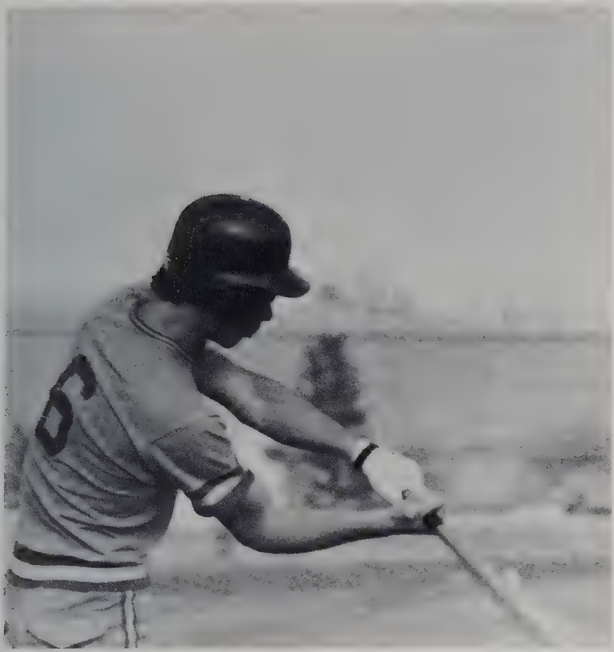
Baseball Team Earns Most Wins Ever

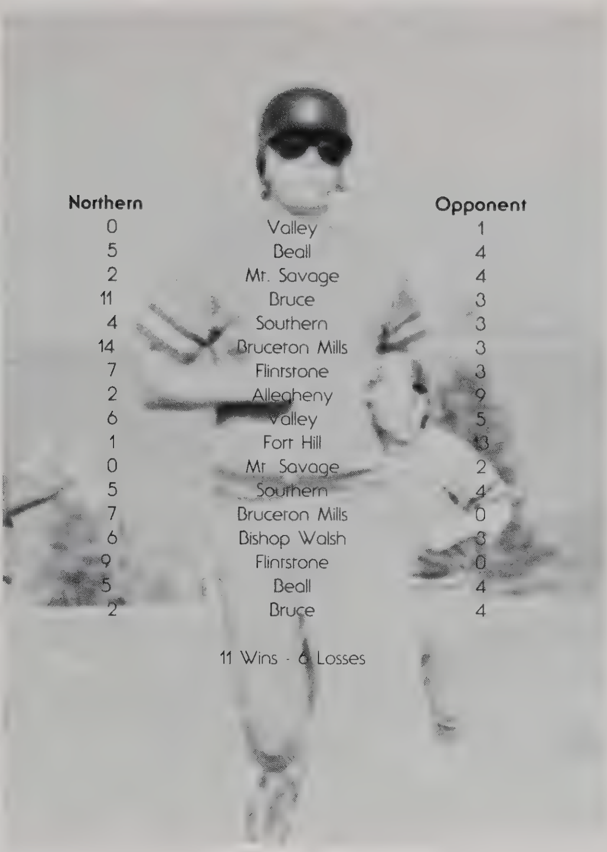
Baseball seniors, Ed Yommer, Greg Beachy, John Beiler, Randy Glotfelty, Bill Bender, Mark Diehl, and Darrel Schrock compose the nucleus of the team.

Northern's Most Valuable Player for Baseball, Darrel Schrock, warms up to renew the coordination and concentration essential for a pitcher.

FRONT ROW: Fred Fox, Ed Yommer, Steve Beachy, Steve Fratz, Lee Schwartzbeck, Greg Beachy, John Beiler, Mark Holtschneider, Scott Graham, Tom Schroyer, BACK ROW: Brian Glisan, Jeff Frost, Dick Bender, Tim Beachy, Bill Bender, Mark Diehl, Tim Yunker, Randy Glotfelty, Darrel Schrock, Coach Robert Yunker

Gripping the neck of the bat tightly and eyeing the ball with great concentration, Mark Diehl takes a level swing to add a hit to the victorious game over Bruceton Mills.





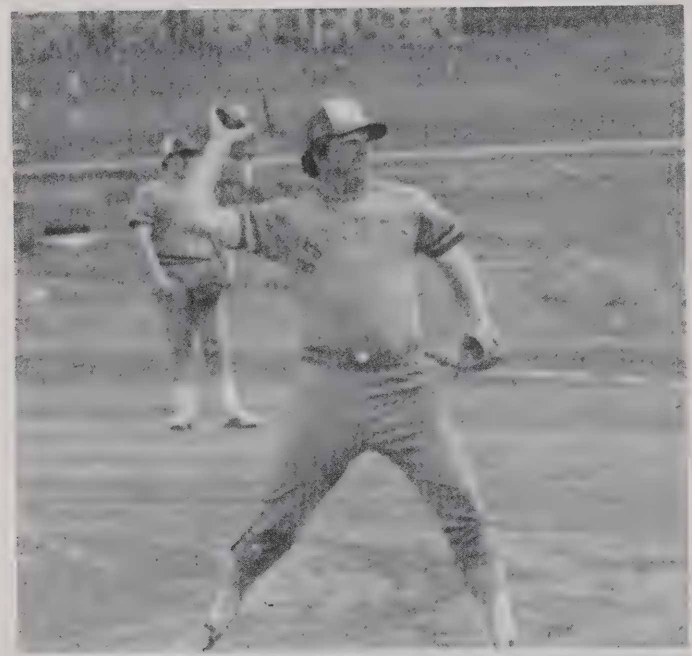
Northern		Opponent
0	Valley	1
5	Beall	4
2	Mt. Savage	4
11	Bruce	3
4	Southern	3
14	Bruceton Mills	3
7	Flintstone	3
2	Allegheny	9
6	Valley	5
1	Fort Hill	13
0	Mt Savage	2
5	Southern	4
7	Bruceton Mills	0
6	Bishop Walsh	3
9	Flintstone	0
5	Beall	4
2	Bruce	4

11 Wins - 6 Losses

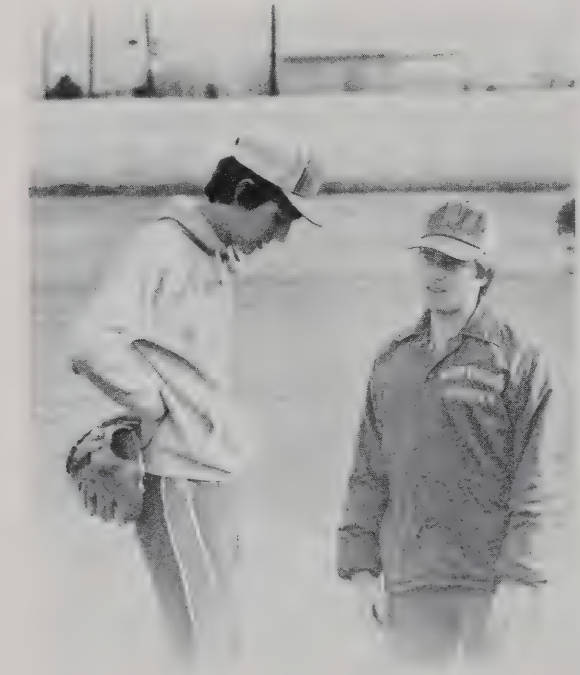
Baseball, like most other sports, requires a great deal of talent, cooperation, and dedication. This year, the Husky Baseball Team, under the supervision and instruction of Coach Robert Yunker, proved to fans that these ideals, combined in the correct proportions can result in a winning season. Northern tallied 11 wins and only 6 losses. This ratio gave the team the privilege of earning the best record in Northern's history!

Powerful Steve Beachy exhibits his strong pitching abilities in a game against Bruceton Mills, despite his freshman standing

In pre-game batting practice, Randy Glotfelty prepares for a ground ball towards first base as Coach Yunker pitches to team members to loosen stiffened muscles.

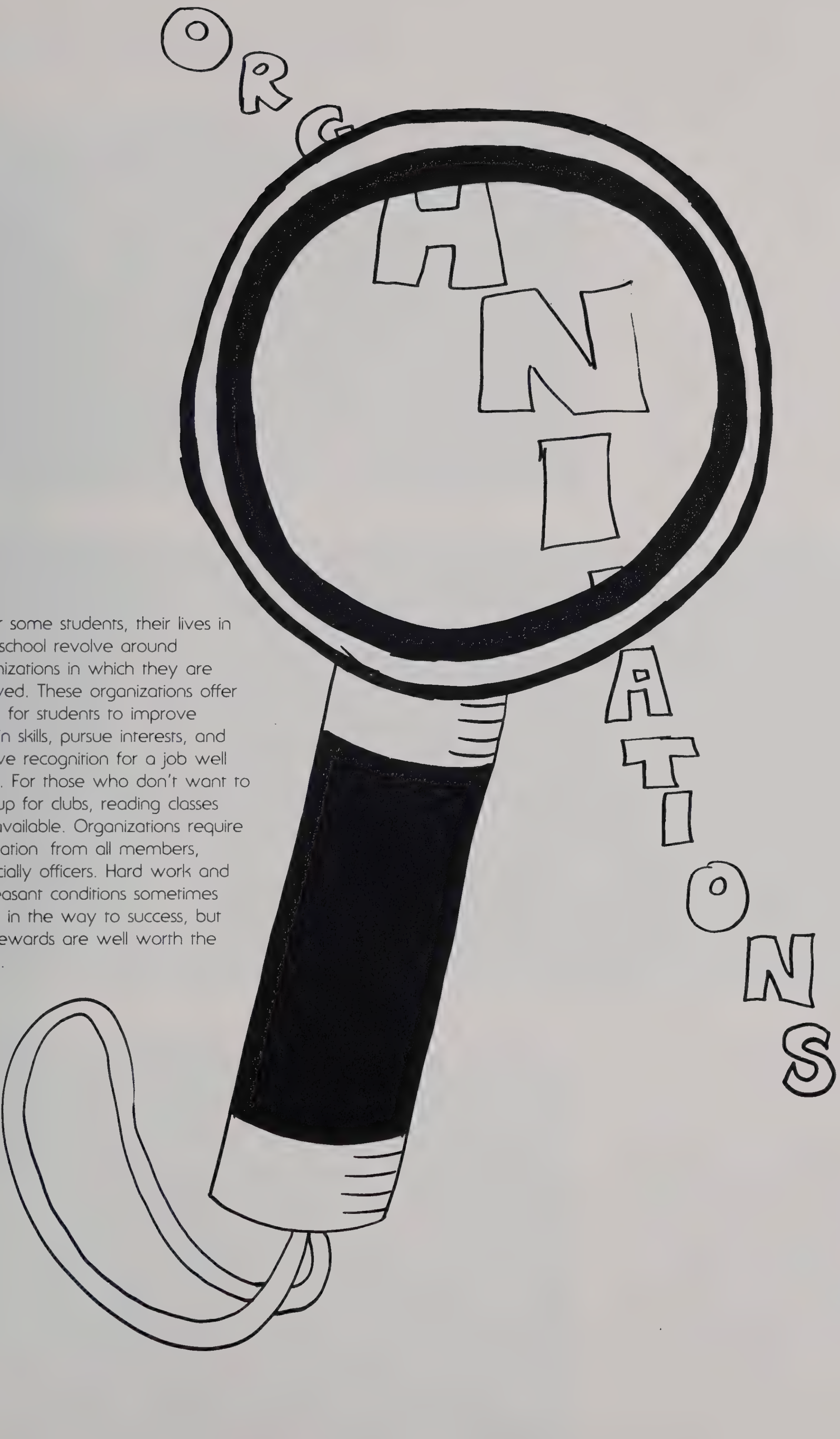


With gritty dirt settling between threads of a blue and gold uniform, a Husky runner executes a successful slide as he gains a stolen base.



Confused and disillusioned, Dick Bender and Mr. Jack Settle, discuss team strategy at one of many after-school practices.

The ball player with the best batting average, Greg Beachy, gazes with wonder towards first base in a home game against Bruceton Mills.



For some students, their lives in high school revolve around organizations in which they are involved. These organizations offer room for students to improve certain skills, pursue interests, and receive recognition for a job well done. For those who don't want to sign up for clubs, reading classes are available. Organizations require dedication from all members, especially officers. Hard work and unpleasant conditions sometimes stand in the way to success, but the rewards are well worth the effort.

Clubs Develop Physical

Health Careers

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Deniker, Adv., Heidi Bittner, Pres., Shirley Frazee, V.P., Susan Sisler, Sec., Valerie Bittner, Treas., Karen Rexrode. BACK ROW: Kim Kinsinger, Darlene Broadwater, Heather Wilson, Elizabeth Hanft, Patricia Durst, Renee Garlitz, Deanne Butler

Knowledge of the harmful effects of drugs may persuade students from trying them. Trooper Alderton describes the paraphenalia involved in drug intake

President of Health Careers, Heidi Bittner, uses skills she learns as a candy striper to comfort the ailing Tom Humberson

Future medical personnel found a club on the sign-up sheet suited to their interests, too. Mrs. Deniker proved to be a capable advisor; she was an Emergency Medical Technician and worked for the Rescue Squad. The members of Health Careers were taught first-aid procedures from how to stop bleeding to handling an injured victim. Sponsored by the Health Careers Club, a policeman from Cumberland visited the school to describe the ill-effects of harmful drugs. Members spent twelve hours on roller skates to raise money ,for a field trip to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. At Christmastime, they entertained the residents at the Goodwill Mennonite Home for the Aged in Grantsville, MD with their carolling.

And Mental Skills

A new time-saving process, photo silk screening, permits Nancy Wilburn and Connie Wiley to speed up the process of printing division pages for 190 Nordiques.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Wakefield, Cathy Thomas, Sheila Friend, Nancy Wilburn, BACK ROW: Kelly Durst, Kim Goehringer, Connie Wiley, John Buckel.

Nordique

Two clubs spotlighted student skills. Artistic Typing club members followed patterns to create pictures from letters and symbols. The **Nordique** staff provided a showcase for student literature. They published two volumes of poetry and prose accented with colorful designs. A new process, photo-silkscreening was employed to save time and produce better divider pages. These clubs proved to be an outlet for student expression through literary skills.

Artistic Typing

FRONT ROW: Donna VanSickle, Pres., Lisa Frantz, V.P., Lisa Moore, Sec., Tracy Finzel, Treas. SECOND ROW: Vicki Meyers, Brenda Meyers, Steve Rodeheaver, Lisa Glotfelty, Barbara Fike, Diane Fike, Sharon Sisler, Paul Fike, Patty Wilt, Cathy Murray. THIRD ROW Lori Sisler, Emily Holliday, Becky Hare, Mary Ross, Phyllis Yoder, Jackie Gatterman, Robin McKenzie, JoAnn Deal, Felicity Kaiser, Mrs Mary Schurman. BACK ROW: Donna Wilburn, Cathy Spangler, Judy Spangler, Tammy Beachy, Shari McKenzie, Barbara Brenneman, Schrilla Beachy

Journalistic Staffs

Yearbook Staff

FRONT ROW: Kelly Durst, Ed. SECOND ROW Judy Spangler, Cathy Spangler, Kim Keefer THIRD ROW: Miss Miller, Adv., Angie Zehr, Linda Beitzel, Audrey Maust, Carol Edgar BACK ROW: Barbara Bowser, Lisa Ward, Tom Humberson, Tammie McKenzie, Judah Brandes, Henry Wilson, Kristine Maust

Cooperation between staff members Kristine Maust and Kelly Durst results in new layout ideas

Typing skills are in constant demand at deadline time. Kim Keefer retypes a copy sheet for the title page

"Another deadline? Ten pages in my section? No, you can't do this to me. OK, who stole my copykey?" The 60 minutes of Yearbook were crammed full with journalism students planning layouts, writing copy and captions, and cropping pictures. A change in the order of the sections in the yearbook brought added headaches. Some members worked after school hours to have their pages ready before deadline. During the extra long Easter vacation, students spent three days at the school to make up for lost time. Complete cooperation of all staff members was required for the successful completion of another **NORTH STAR.**

Create Publications

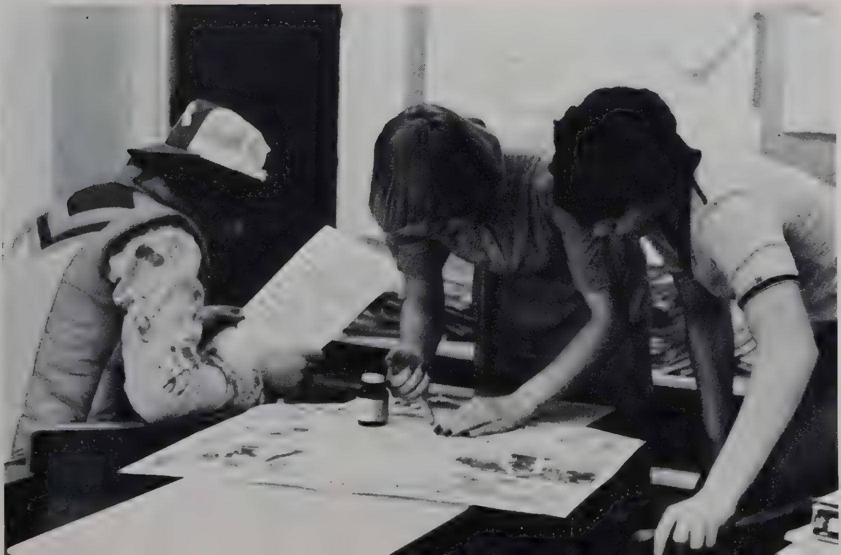
An important part in the production of the VIKING is the development of pictures in the darkroom. Robin Miller rinses a picture as part of her duties as head photographer.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Spangler, Donald Bowman, Pam Kissner. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Yoder, Diane Beiler, Bill Bender, Amy Stanton, Rose Yoder, Kim Goehringer. THIRD ROW: Judy Spangler, Connie Wiley, Nancy Wilburn, Shari McKenzie, Michael Robinson, George Belch, Ramona Yoder, Rosemarie Wiley, Shelly Metheny, Tracy Finzel, Debbie Wagner, Laurie Springman, Lois Frazee, Pat Morris, Robin Miller, Susan Sisler.

Viking Staff

The main purpose of a school newspaper was to teach students about journalism. The paper also publicized various aspects of the school and its students.

Putting out the VIKING demands a lot of hard work, but it could also be a lot of fun. Sometimes the emergencies, like snow days or an over-long Easter vacation interfering with the deadline, could be the most rewarding of all.

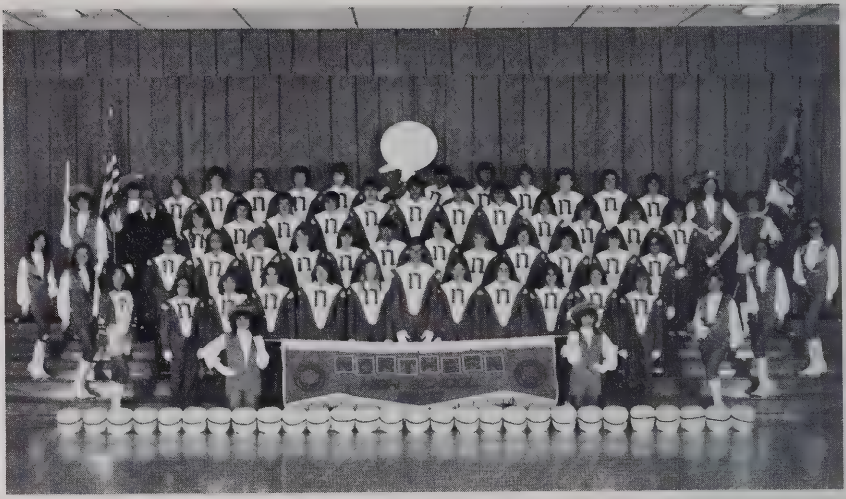


Hectic preparation for the deadline includes final pasting by George Belch and Ramona Yoder and proofreading by Mike Robinson.

Bands March Across

Senior Band

FRONT ROW: Kim Fike, Cheryl Guthrie. SECOND ROW: Connie Schroyer, Veronica Yoder, Gina Knapp, Kathy Baker, Annette Knox, Marie Kline, Tim Kinsinger, Kathy Garlock, Kathy Wheeler, Kelly Thomas, Kim Wilburn, Robin Hutzel, Glenda Lininger. THIRD ROW: Sherri Golden, Regina Bender, Debbie Selby, Cindy Friend, Kim Bruner, Wendy Bittinger, Dave Ward, Tammy Beachy, Katrina Stieringer, Cheryl Lancaster, Denise Friend, Barbi Sisler, Linda Yunker, Trudy Carpenter. FOURTH ROW: Tawney Cowan, Cathy Murray, Steve Wilburn, Curt Springman, Billy Johnson, Jim Fox, Bryon Atwood, Doug Sisler, Tim Yunker, Christy Fratz, Jamie Spiker, Kista McKenzie, Robin Ghrist, LeeAnn Cervi, Lisa Clutter. BACK ROW: Pat Morris, Rita Kolb, Mr. Schwing, Donna Ringer, Mark Holtschneider, Steve Fratz, Kirt Harshman, Joel Morris, Mike Winebrenner, Richard Humberson, Alan Sweene, Jeff Frost, Fred Fox, Henry Wilson, Jeff Spiker, Lori Klotzbaugh.



Cold April winds don't keep the band inside as they brave the weather to polish marching skills.

Head majorette Connie Schroyer leads the majorettes in one of the last practices before the trip to Winchester.

Drums, trombones, tubas, and clarinets combined with other instruments to entertain listeners as the Sr. Band marched at games, festivals, and parades. Highlighting the year for members was a trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, VA. Musicians left the school at 9:00 on two buses and traveled three hours to the parade route. The group spent about six hours in their uniforms sweltering in the hot sun. The trip proved to be a weekend filled with hard work and good times.

Fields, Towns And Cities

Measurement for new band uniforms includes getting weighed for an unidentified body.

FRONT ROW: Holly Harman, Cindi Friend, Sheri Golden, Marie Kline, Kathy Wheeler, Annette Knox, Kelly Thomas, Robyn Hutzel. SECOND ROW: Robin Ghrist, Barb Sisler, Libby McCrobie, Ernie Fields, Denise Friend, Cheryl Lancaster, Linda Yunker. THIRD ROW: Ben Sisler, Phil Margroff, John Swauger, Keith Harman, Christy Fratz, John Sines. BACK ROW: Kathy Baker, Mike Glotfelty, Kevin Hutzel, Troy Margroff, Rich Humberson, Steve Wilburn, Jamie Spiker.

Junior Band

Practice was the key to a successful performance. Junior Band provided the opportunity for members to perfect their skills before entering Sr. Band. The 28 members met sixth period. Although no public performances were scheduled, diligent practice was demanded of each student. The Senior Band drafted a few of the best Jr. Band members to participate in performances.

Color Guard

Kim Fike, Katrina Stieringer, Rita Kolb, Marie Kline, Cindi Friend, Lori Klotzbaugh, Cheryl Guthrie.

Predominantly Male Clubs

Basketball Club

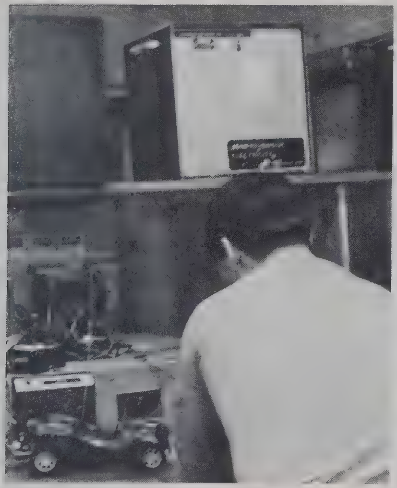
FRONT ROW: Harv Speicher, Adv., Bradley Yoder, George Dailey, Lowell Yoder, Scott Doerr, Joe McKenzie, Adv. SECOND ROW: Brian Winebrenner, Bob Garlitz, Robyn Ghrist, Gary Rodeheaver, Stan Eggleston, Doug Sisler, Rick Baker, Brian Frazee, Danny Davis, Jesse Yoder, Ed Yommer, Judah Brandes. THIRD ROW: Tim Rounds, Donnie Jenkins, Tommy Schroyer, Mike Eggleston, Talen King, Charlie Friend, Tom Fike, Gary Beitzel, Dale Guthrie, Rich Humberson, John Sines, Elton Sines, Scott Gowans. BACK ROW: Mike Glotfelty, Tim Rodenheaver, Duane Platter, Calvin Platter, Rick Miller, Randy Yommer, Mike VanSickle, Scott Graham, Keith Harman, Mark Holtschneider, Curt Springman, Randy Nazelrod, Ernie Fields, Billy Noel, Jim Sisler.

Basketball players are transformed into blurs of action as they struggle to work the ball down the floor towards the waiting net.

Basketball Club explodes into a whirlwind of activity as the opening tip-off occurs.

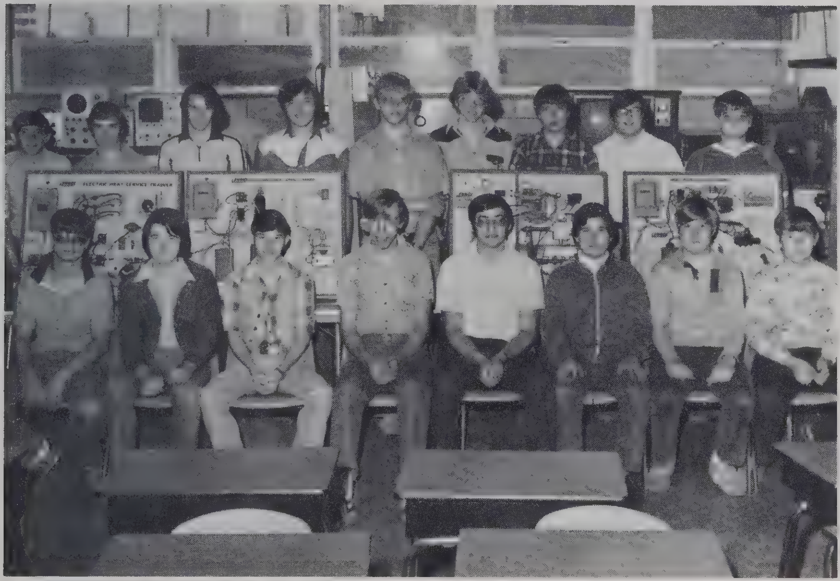
Some students looked forward to the bi- monthly club meeting as a period to relax and unwind from the strenuous schedule of classes. Others wanted a more active period, so they signed up for Basketball Club. Members of the basketball teams often signed up for this club to give them a chance to get in some extra practice before, during, and after the regular season. The coaches served as advisors for the club, so members received expert advice on playing techniques.

Spark Enthusiasm



Some electronics projects involve principles which boggle the untrained mind. Dwayne Wilhelm examines a remote-controlled car built by the Electronics Club.

Some clubs were a continuation of established classes. Auto Mechanics Club and Electronics Club were composed of students from these two classes. Members of the Auto Mechanics Club spent most of their club period working on car engines. The Electronics Club raced remotecontrol cars and repaired T.V.'s and other appliances. Both clubs offered practical experience in job fields club members were interested in entering.



Electronics Club

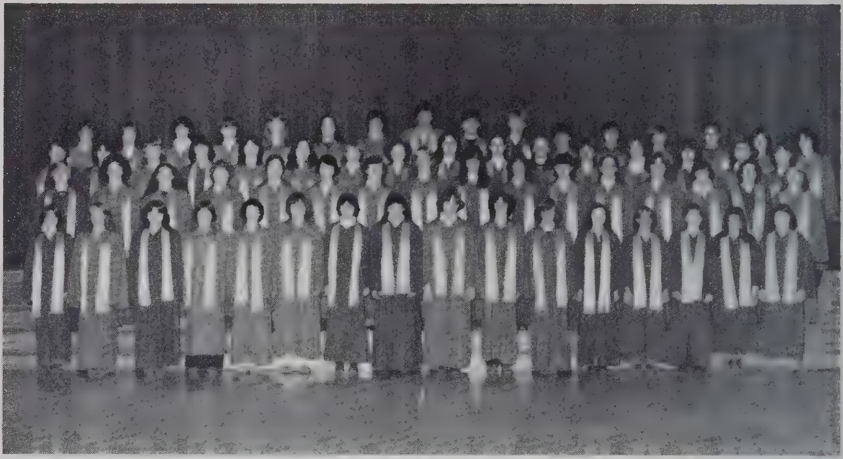
FRONT ROW: Larry Reams, Roger Miller, Darrel Savage, Treas.; Steve Frazee, V.P.; Urbane Maust, Pres.; Bryan Smoot, Wayne Broadwater, Colin Snyder. BACK ROW; Randy Meyers, Wayne Resh, Scott Kinsinger, Bentley Folk, David Holler, Mark Illick, Philip Smith, Luke Maust, Eugene Broadwater

Auto Mechanics Club

FRONT ROW: Brian Brenneman, Pres.; Larry Frazee, V.P.; Tom Humberson, Sec.; Chris Barnard, Treas. SECOND ROW: Doug Broadwater, David Fike, Tim Geoghan, Doug Ward, Larry Friend. BACK ROW: Mr. Warne, Steve Snyder, Doug Broadwater, Dean Yoder, Doug McKenzie, Larry Artice, Joe Edgar, Harry Wilt, Clarence Guthrie, David Herrick.

Musical Groups

FRONT ROW: Carol Hetrick, Karen Ross, Debra Nugent, Darlene Broadwater, Brenda Carr, Sheila Wagner, Diane Hetrick, Renee Garlitz, Judy Green, Heather Wilson, Jana Harshman, Lisa Barnard, Diane Savage, Carol Yommer, Lilian Bender, Cindy Sines. SECOND ROW: Beverly Miller, Patty Blocher, Julia Brenneman, Heidi Bittner, Laverna Bender, Susan Sisler, Brenda Oester, Robin Rodeheaver, Jackie Weimer, Connie Rodeheaver, Robin Miller, Gloria Maust, LaDonna VanSickle, Robin Frazee, Cindy Keefer, Bonnie Thomas. THIRD ROW: Valerie Bittner, DeAnne Butler, Jackie Gatterman, Barb Snyder, Barbara Bowser, Sherri Folk, Shirley Frazee, Anita Zehr, Jeanne Kissner, Candi Friend, Vicki House, Debbie Campbell, DiAnne Fike, Cheryl Guthrie, Angie Zehr, Brenda Meyers. BACK ROW: Lori Sisler, Lucinda Jenkins, Mary Ross, Lori Meyers, Linda Miller, Shelley Metheny, Carol Wengerd, Spencer Schlosnagle, Jim Fox, Randy Nazelrod, Dale Moreland, Jesse Yoder, Darrel Riley, Dwylin Miller, Lisa Glotfelty, Sheera Brandes.

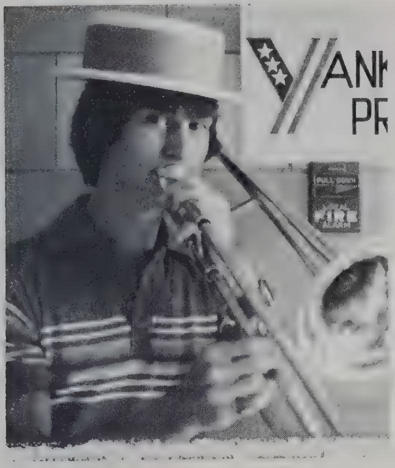


A view from Angie Zehr's eyes creates new respect for her skills as chorus accompanist.

Chorus member and senior, Susan Sisler reviews the songs "A Graduate's Prayer" and "I'll Never Pass This Way Again" for graduation evening.

Vocal music played an important role in the schedule of approxmately 65 students. Sr. Chorus met third period and Jr. Chorus met first period, but they combined voices for the Christmas and spring program. Although they practiced at different times, both groups learned the same songs and, as time for the concerts drew near, combined practices were scheduled. Being a member of the chorus involved more than just singing. A depleted treasury demanded the help of chorus members as they sold posters and iron-ons. A trip to Kennywood rewarded the efforts of dedicated personell as they cavorted from one thrilling roller coaster to another.

Tune Up



Spirit and skill combined make Jeff Frost a invaluable pep band member.

Cheryl Lancaster, Kelly Thomas, Cindy Friend, Kim Wilburn, Alan Sweene, Jim Fox, Doug Sisler, Lee Ann Cervi, Brian Glisan, Lisa Clutter, Trudy Carpenter, Sherry Golden, Tawny Cowan, Connie Schroyer, Glenda Lininger, Regina Bender, Denise Friend, Kathy Wheeler, Debbie Selby, Kim Bruner, Wendy Bittinger, Lori Klotzbaugh, Henry Wilson.

Pep Band

Twenty-three enthusiastic Senior Band members made up a musical group that appeared at basketball games and pep rallies. This group of spirited kids was known as the Pep Band. Pep Band meetings were held during club periods and were used to review music that had been selected and to discuss upcoming activities. At a basketball game you may have noticed one corner of the bleachers occupied by a group of loudly cheering students. It is a good chance that you spotted the Pep Band.

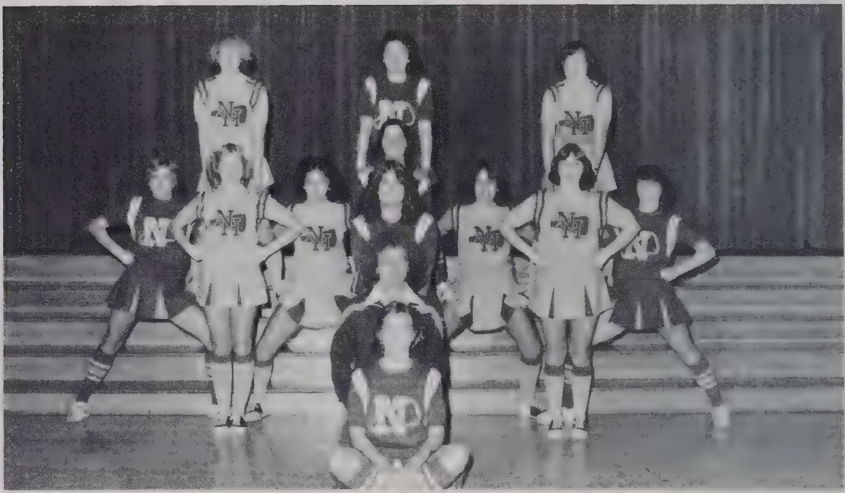
Majorettes

FRONT ROW: Connie Schroyer, Head Majorette. SECOND ROW: Tawney Cowan, Glenda Lininger. BACK ROW: Trudy Carpenter, Lisa Clutter, Sherri Golden.

Hours Of Practice

J.V. And Varsity Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Amy Stanton: Capt. of Vars., SECOND ROW: Mrs. Robinson; Adv., THIRD ROW: Ramona Yoder, Laura Stanton, Patti Blocher, Judi Bashore, Christy Fratz, Barbi Sisler, Tracy Sisler. BACK ROW: Diane Bowser, Debbie Wagner, Rosie Wiley; Capt. of J.V.



Spirited cheerleaders Shelly Metheny, Ramona Yoder, and Judi Bashore entertain the crowd before the Beall Wrestling Match.

The student body watches breathlessly as Amy Stanton is hoisted high overhead by cheerleaders Shelly Metheny, Tracy Sisler, and Ramona Yoder during a pep rally

From days before tryouts until the last game of the year, cheerleaders sacrificed many hours to develop the squad into a more unified skilled group. From planning pep rallies to making signs to decorate the gym walls, cheerleaders were often found completing behind-the-scene tasks.

The J.V. and Varsity squads combined in the Cheerleading Club to practice new cheers. Amy Stanton, Judi Bashore, Shelly Metheny, Ramona Yoder, and Tracy Sisler made up the Varsity squad, while Laura Stanton, Patti Blocher, Christy Fratz, Barbi Sisler, Diane Bowser, and Rosie Wiley completed the J.V. squad.

Produce Skilled Performers

As captain of the Drill Team, Chris Ferree leads out in last minute rehearsal before they perform in a wrestling pep rally

Everyone was fired up and ready for the entertainment that went along with half-time. The captain blew the whistle to signal for attention, both from the audience and from the members. The routine began.

Much time and practice was put in from these girls. The toughest part was trying out and making the team. After a girl accomplished this, she practiced new routines, two or three days a week for an hour or so, after school, to perfect any flaws. Even after she went home, one practiced hard to keep the routine pefected. Drill Team took up much of a person's time, but as all former members knew, it was well worth the time.

The Drill Team was part of the Drill Team Club. Other members of the club took part in making fundraising plans. They observed the performing members to learn routines for their future tryouts.

Drill Team Club

FRONT ROW: Holly Harman, Kathy Carr, Chris Ferree, Sandy Bowman, Diane Savage SECOND ROW: Tracy Griffith, Sheila Wagner, Judy Green, Terri Lawson, Pam Broom, Karen Ross. THIRD ROW: Lisa Kisner, Lori Myers, Cindy Sines, Lisa Barnard, Lisa Ward FOURTH ROW: Kim Keefer, Brenda Carr, Diane Hetrick, Paula McCrobie. FIFTH ROW: Libby McCrobie, Ms. Worley, Angie Glotfelty. BACK ROW: Donna Davis, Robin Rodeheaver.

Drill Team

FRONT ROW: Holly Harman, Kathy Carr, Sandy Bowman, Diane Savage. SECOND ROW: Tracey Griffith, Chris Ferree, Karen Ross. THIRD ROW: Lisa Kisner, Lisa Ward. FOURTH ROW: Kim Keefer, Paula McCrobie FIFTH ROW: Libby McCrobie, Angie Glotfelty BACK ROW: Donna Davis, Robin Rodeheaver

Clubs Demand

Ski Club

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lear, Adv., Lisa Kisner, Robin Rodeheaver, Troy Margroff, Lisa Clutter, Connie Schroyer, Treas., Trudy Carpenter. SECOND ROW: Kathy Carr, Scott Graham, Paula McCrobie, Jana Harshman, Rita Kolb, Lisa Glotfelty, Debbie Glotfelty, Jeff Frost, Lee Ann Cervi. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Hanes, Phil Margroff, Vicki Meyers, Tyrone McCrobie, Alan Sweene, Kirt Harshman, Steve Fratz, Laurie Springman, Lois Frazee. BACK ROW: Sandy Bowman, Darrel Savage, Kim Fike, Libby McCrobie, Barb Sisler, Tracy Sisler, Sec., Pam Kissner, JoAnn Deal, Donna Davis.

As president of the Ski Club, Gary Bauman keeps up on new techniques as he browses through the latest skiing magazines.

The ski slopes of Garrett County offer an exhilarating experience to both residents and non-residents of the area. The Ski Club took advantage of the situation by arranging excursions to the Wisp. A trip on a school day provided a welcome break from their studies as students lugged ski equipment to the school for the excursion.

One key to a successful trip down the ski slopes of Garrett County is keeping one's skis waxed. Although she usually gets her skis waxed at Rudy's Ski Shop, Connie Schroyer does a quick touch-up before a ski trip.

Unusually warm weather restricted skiing in the area for much of the year. Artificial snow took the place of nature's "white stuff" as young and old, amateurs and pros soared and glided down the slopes.

Physical Perfection

The cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" poses for a publicity shot for the **The Republican.**

FRONT ROW: Angie McKenzie, Joyce Thomas, Sec., Henry Wilson, Pres., Laurie Springman, V.P., Jana Harshman, , Treas 2nd ROW: Debbie Schroyer, Kirt Harshman, Kathy Garlock, Lois Frazee. 3rd ROW: Pam Kissner, Angie Zehr, DeAnna Schroyer. BACK ROW: Ms. Rettel.

Drama Club

Performing arts were thriving in rural Garrett County as dance and drama clubs formed. For the first time, the drama club had held a performance outside the school in the Garrett Community College Auditorium. The club held tryouts for interested members of the entire student body. The 15 character cast performed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Extra practices were scheduled to perfect the enactment. These clubs present individuals with an opportunity to take part in activities otherwise not available to them.

Dance Club

FRONT ROW: Miss Boyle, Sharon Murphy, Barbara Savage. 2nd ROW: JoAnn Durst, Betty White, Robin Rounds, Kathy Lawson, Laura Folk, Marla Warnick, Cheryl Guthrie, Renee Sisler, Carol Yommer. 3rd ROW Roxanne Zuckerman, Gina Knapp, Kathy Shives, Bonnie Thomas, Deanne Flanigan, Annette Knox, Karen Durst. BACK ROW: Gina Thomas, Lisa Rounds, Rita Sisler, Debbie Campbell, Jeanne Kissner, Christy Kinsinger, Mary Ann Durst, Kim Friend, Robyn Hutzel

God Squad Club

FRONT ROW: Joanna Miller, Adv., Rose Yoder, Sec., Charlotte Maust, Treas., Linda Beitzel, V.P., Kristine Maust, Pres., SECOND ROW: Connie Tasker, Diane Beiler, Sherry Beitzel, Audrey Maust, Julia Brenneman, Loretta Sines, Kathy Ringer, BACK ROW: Gloria Maust, Laverna Bender, Linda Miller, Brenda Sines, Patty Miller, Robin Tasker

Adding a variety to the Goad's performance, Derek Johnson sings in a falsetto as Tim and Curt Goad accompany him

Rocking for 15 hours gives Julia Brenneman and Laverna Bender a chance to catch up on homework, writing letters, and chatting with other members of the God Squad while helping to raise nearly $500.

Rocking for 15 hours isn't exactly the favorite American pastime, but 20 members of the God Squad did just that on March 1. From 7:00 a.m. until 10 p.m. these dedicated members ate, talked, sang, played games and wrote letters in their rocking chairs to raise money for the biggest project the God Squad had ever sponsored. In April, they brought The Goads, a contempary gospel group, to Northern to give a concert. The club discovered how much could be accomplished by everyone working together.

Stimulate Interest

French Club offers Anita Zehr an opportunity to sample delicious creme-filled crepes prepared by advisor Miss Anna Mae Norris.

FRONT ROW: Eddie Bowman, Steve Wilburn, Robin Frazee, Anita Zehr, Karen Butler, SECOND ROW: Judy Beitzel, Connie Beitzel, Tracy Sweene. BACK ROW: Pam Rosage, Peggie McFarland, Jackie Weimer, Julie Warnick, Miss Anna Mae Norris, Adv.

French Club

After a dormant season, Chess and French Clubs reappeared on the club list. Excitement rose at each club period as chess tournaments were carried on. For those who didn't know how to play or were just beginners, checkers and Chinese checkers were available for use.

For many years, the only way to belong to the French Club was to be in French class, and the club only met on class time. This year, French Club was opened to all, and it met during club period. Among the projects which club members planned were a Christmas dance and activities for Foreign Language Week.

Chess Club

FRONT ROW: Jamie Vincent, Mark Humberson, Brian Atwood, Greg Blocher, R.T. Wengerd, Gary Warnick, Ken Bornschlegel, Wayne Fike, Don Bowman. SECOND ROW: Carol Edgar, Carl Knox, Dana Humberson, Barry Maust, Robert M. McKenzie, Danny Broadwater, Tim Dyche, Mark Uphold, Sam VanSickle, Mr. Jim Bucy, Adv.

Members Snatch

FRONT ROW: Mr. Loughrie, Robert Collier, Dave Meyers, Dwylin Miller, Richard Lowdermilk, Diane Rinker, Anna Resh, Mike Brenneman, Doris Rodeheaver, Danny Fearer, Jim Friend, Gary Friend, Walter Issacs, Kim Fike. SECOND ROW: Dwayn Wilhelm, Kista McKenzie, Gladys Guthrie, Cathy Resh, Barb Garlitz, Audrey Maust, Linda Beitzel, Bill Miller, Doug Bender, Jerry Opel, Wayne Butler, Joe Bowman. THIRD ROW: Bill Guthrie, Jimmy Beitzel, Nancy Lewis, Shirley Streuber, Millicent Artice, Sherry Beitzel, Terri McFarland, Ellen Wilt, Gary Bowser, Kevin Bender, Sam Knox, Dave House. FOURTH ROW: Randy Miner, Rick Thomas, Gary Hinchy, Brian Frazee, Randy Brenneman, Kenny Miller, Danny Yoder, Mike Winebrenner, Charley Durst, Gary Beitzel, Melinda Yoder. BACK ROW: Donnie Jenkins, Nina Friend, Charles Frye, Dave Fike, Terry Hersh, John Manges, Steve Margroff, John Buxton, Jimmy Fazenbaker, Barry Glotfelty, George Wassel, Sandy Streuber.

Harvesting a good crop demands nurturing the young plants. Doug Bender unhooks the sprayer after spraying "Round-Up" to kill unwanted grass.

An oil check assures Rick Lowdermilk that the tractor is ready to move to the fields to begin spring plowing.

FFA

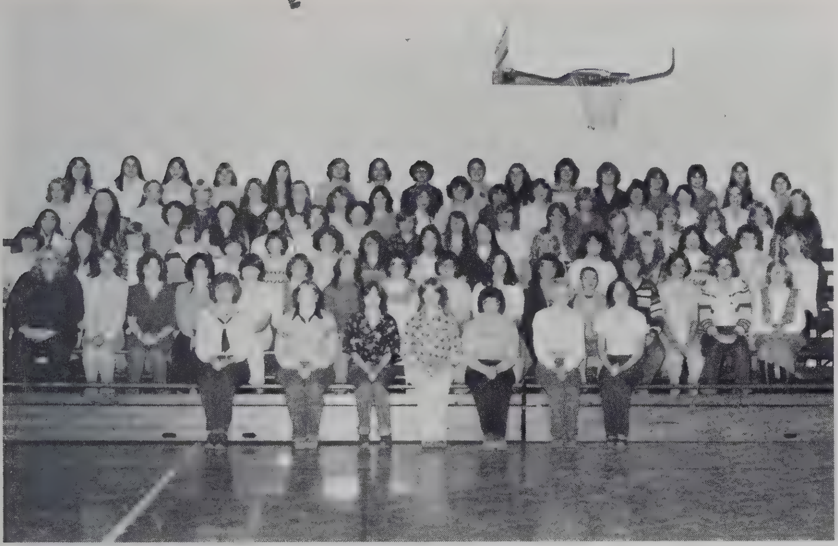
The FFA program expanded as time passed, offering members better opportunities to prepare for future careers. This year students were required to do more repair work on machinery. Students were introduced to many different kinds of plants. Tomatoes, lilies, and petunias flourished in the greenhouse while rye, corn, and beans grew in the fields outside. Students benefited from being exposed to all aspects of farming.

Opportunity For Headstart

A Christmas Tea given by the Home Ec. classes offers Mr. J. Kenneth Bittinger and Mrs. Joanny Martin a welcome break during a hectic school day.

The major goal of Future Homemakers of America was to train members in areas involved in homemaking. Students in Home Economics classes composed the organization. A new fund-raising idea was developed this year. For nearly a week, FHA members sold poems and flowers to the students on lunch shifts. In the morning of the first day of spring these flowers and poems were delivered to lockers of friends. Teas and fashion shows also found their way to the FHA calendar to entertain and educate members.

FHA



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Martin, Adv., Kathy Wilburn, Parl., Pam Barnard, Reporter, Lisa Friend, Sec., Cindi Carr, Treas., Patty Collins, V.P., Linda Friend, Pres. SECOND ROW: Carol DeWitt, Debbie DeWitt, Darlene Kisner, Sheera Brandes, Rita Kolb, Diane Wilt, Debbie Glotfelty, Toni Sutton, Lisa Georg, Sheri Folk, Mary Beiler, Wilbur Sines, Stephanie Durst, Wilma Merrbach, Julie Wiley, Charlotte Uphold. THIRD ROW: Tammy DeWitt, Glenda Smith, Terri Miller, Barbara Oester, Ellen Hare, Sheila Frantz, Cathy Thomas, Kathy Wakefield, Pam Frazee, Tina Frazee, Kathy Savage, Teresa Sisler, Pam Sines, Lisa Moore, Karen Rexrode, Sharon Sisler. FOURTH ROW: Connie Tasker, Brenda Sines, Cathy Resh, Karen Spangler, Candy Friend, Cindy Keefer, Elizabeth Bowser, Kista McKenzie, Cathy Murray, Jackie Gatterman, Valerie Bittner, Marie Kline, Chris Ferree, Donna Davis, Sandy Bowman. FIH ROW: Nina Friend, Gloria Maust, Betty Glotfelty, Judy Spangler, Vicki House, Robin Rounds, Rosann Zuckerman, Gina Sybolt, Debbie Friend, Linda Fike, Peggy McFarland, Kathy Shives, Tracy Sweene, Kathy Ringer, Melinda Yoder, Kim Bruner. BACK ROW: Sharon Murphy, Karen Durst, Loretta Sines, Deann Flanagan, Ellen Wilt, Terri McFarland, Dorothy Hanes, Kathy Carr, Laverna Bender, Julia Brenneman Angie Gl rfelty, Sheila Wagner, Rita Sisler, Renae Sisler, Patty Miller, Darlene Broadwater.

Money-raising projects are required in nearly every organization. FHA member Lisa Georg sells poems and carnations to Laurie Springman to be placed in a friend's locker on the first day of spring.

Girls' Varsity Club

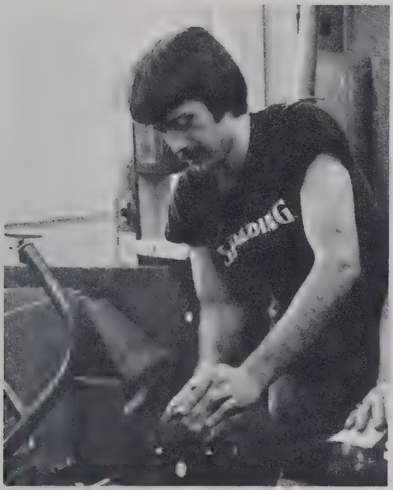
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Vonda Yunker, Advisor, Dorothy Hanes, Treas., Tammie McKenzie, Sec., Donna Ringer, V.P., Carol Wengerd, Pres. SECOND ROW: Barbara Garlitz, Kathy Baker, Beverly Miller, Debra Hanes, Barbara Bowser, Linda Yunker, Teresa Snyder, Virginia Holliday. THIRD ROW: Cathy Resh, Vicki Kamp, Shelly King, Belinda Blocher, Karlinda Engle, Amy Stanton, L. Angie Guthrie.

Admission to Girls' Varsity Club requires participation in a sport. Christy Fratz helps member Linda Yunker polish her softball skills.

President of the G.V.C., Carol Wengerd struggles to discover which layer of her skirt goes where as she endures the trials of initiation.

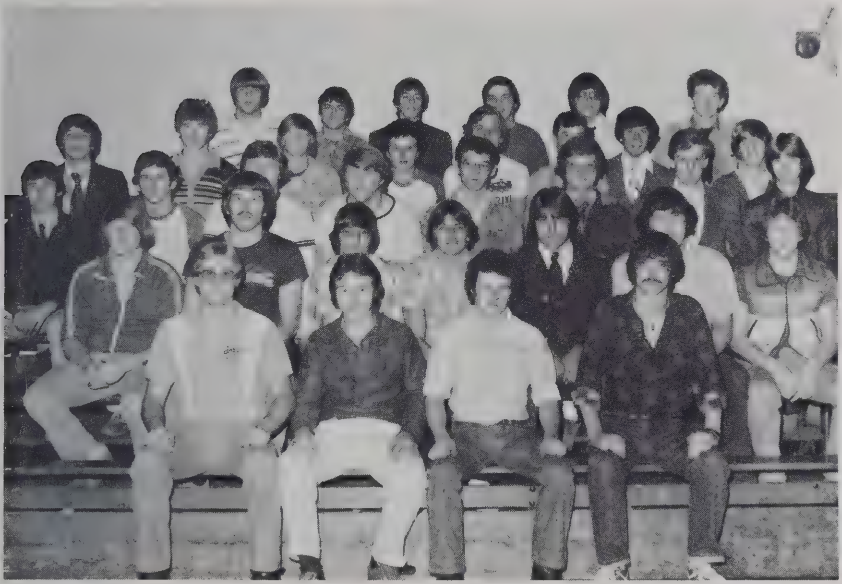
Equal opportunities for female athletes were established this year. Previously, only a club for lettermen had been established at Northern. The new club for female athletes working on their letters became known as the Girls' Varsity Club. Coach Vonda Yunker served as advisor for the members as they took the steps needed to organize the new club. Early club meetings involved writing and approving a constitution, electing officers, and setting up initiation requirements. And so, female athletes dressed as Raggedy Anns carrying teddy bears and lollipops joined the males dressed in skirts for initiation.

Dedicated Athletes



Sports were a vital dimension in nearly every school in the U.S. Athletes slaved long hours preparing themselves for the confrontations with other teams. Victorious battles and crowd support repaid these dedicated athletes somewhat, but school letters also offered a feeling of pride and satisfaction to these athletes who earned them. Lettermen's Club was formed for these athletes. Much of the year was filled with money-raising projects for new jackets on which the hard-earned letters could be displayed. From selling knives and sponges to sanding helmets for making lamps, the athletes strove to do their best for their club.

Sanding football helmets to make lamps provides another way for Bill Bender to help earn money for the new lettermen's jackets.



Lettermen's Club

FRONT ROW: Edward Stanton, Treas.; John Beiler, Sec.; Galen Kamp, V.P.; Mark Diehl, Pres. SECOND ROW: William Wilt, William Bender, Daniel Ganoe, Steven Fratz, Dave Stein, Mike Bradshaw, Don Gillum THIRD ROW: Jeff Spiker, Rick Yommer, Greg Brenneman, Dave Durst, William Brenneman, Bob Eichorn, Tim Kinsinger, Jeff Frost FOURTH ROW: Dick Bender, Joel Morris, Greg Beachy, Merv Kamp, Gary Sisler, Robert Lipscomb, Larry Frazee, Robert McKenzie BACK ROW: Darrel Schrock, George Belch, Weldon Yoder, Greg Durst, Tim Yunker, Fred Fox

Dressed in the latest styles, the first year lettermen join in singing the fight song in front of the entire school during initiation week.

Closer Look

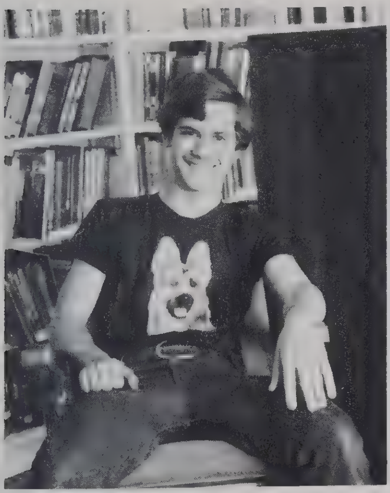
Cheerleading isn't all just jumping up and down, cheering teams on. Shelly Metheney and Debbie Wagner design the hoop for the evening's game.

Admiring rounds of applause are part of the performance for the majorettes. But a dropped baton can also offer embarrassment for Trudy Carpenter.

A behind the scenes look often created new respect and appreciation for athletes, cheerleaders, majorettes, presidents and other people in the limelight. Athletes were more than applaused for a job well done. It was strained muscles, bruised egos, sweaty gym lockers, and humiliation after a bad game. Cheerleaders and majorettes spent hours planning and practicing that routine that looked so perfect. Officers and advisors endured all kinds of headaches planning the field trips, collecting the money, and planning club periods. Being in the limelight was more than glory and honor, it involved many things that went unnoticed by a majority of the people.

Being a member of the Lettermen's Club doesn't just mean the honor of wearing a school letter. For Darrel Schrock, it represents a small repayment of the hard work and uncomfortable situations encountered in football.

Reveals Added Dimension



The FFA is the only organization which elected a chaplain. Walter Issacs fills this position.

Reading class enables Randy Glotfelty and Renatta Yoder a chance to get better acquainted.

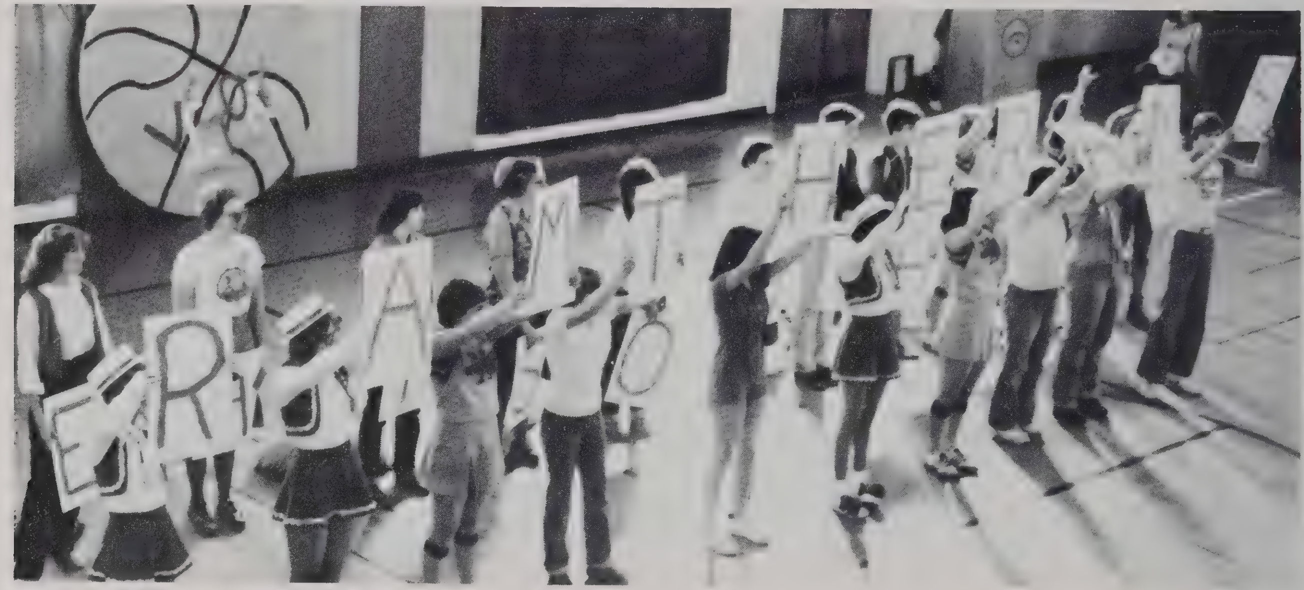
In the beginning of the year, club sign-up sheets were handed out to students. Each student was offered the opportunity to sign up for the club of his choice. Some didn't have much of a choice. Cheerleaders had to sign up for Cheerleading Club; majorettes had to sign up for Majorette Club. For about 120 students, a Free Reading Period provided an opportunity to catch up on reading, sleep, or gossip while others attended club meetings.

The FHA organization reaches far outside Northern's halls. Patty Collins receives the honor of being elected as state officer.

Student Council Represents School

Student Council

FRONT ROW: Jim Fox, V.P., Carol Wengerd, Pres., Chris Ferree, Sec., Donna Davis, Treas. SECOND ROW: Patty Blocher, Christy Fratz, Sherri Golden, Beverly Miller, Laura Stanton, Heather Wilson, George Belch, Fred Fox, Shelly King, Karen Rexrode, Debbie Wagner, Rosie Wiley BACK ROW: Steve Fratz, Barb Brenneman, Kirt Harshman, Charlotte Maust, Laurie Springman, Angie Zehr, Diane Beiler, Kathy Carr, Angie Guthrie, Kristine Maust, Darrel Schrock, Joyce Thomas

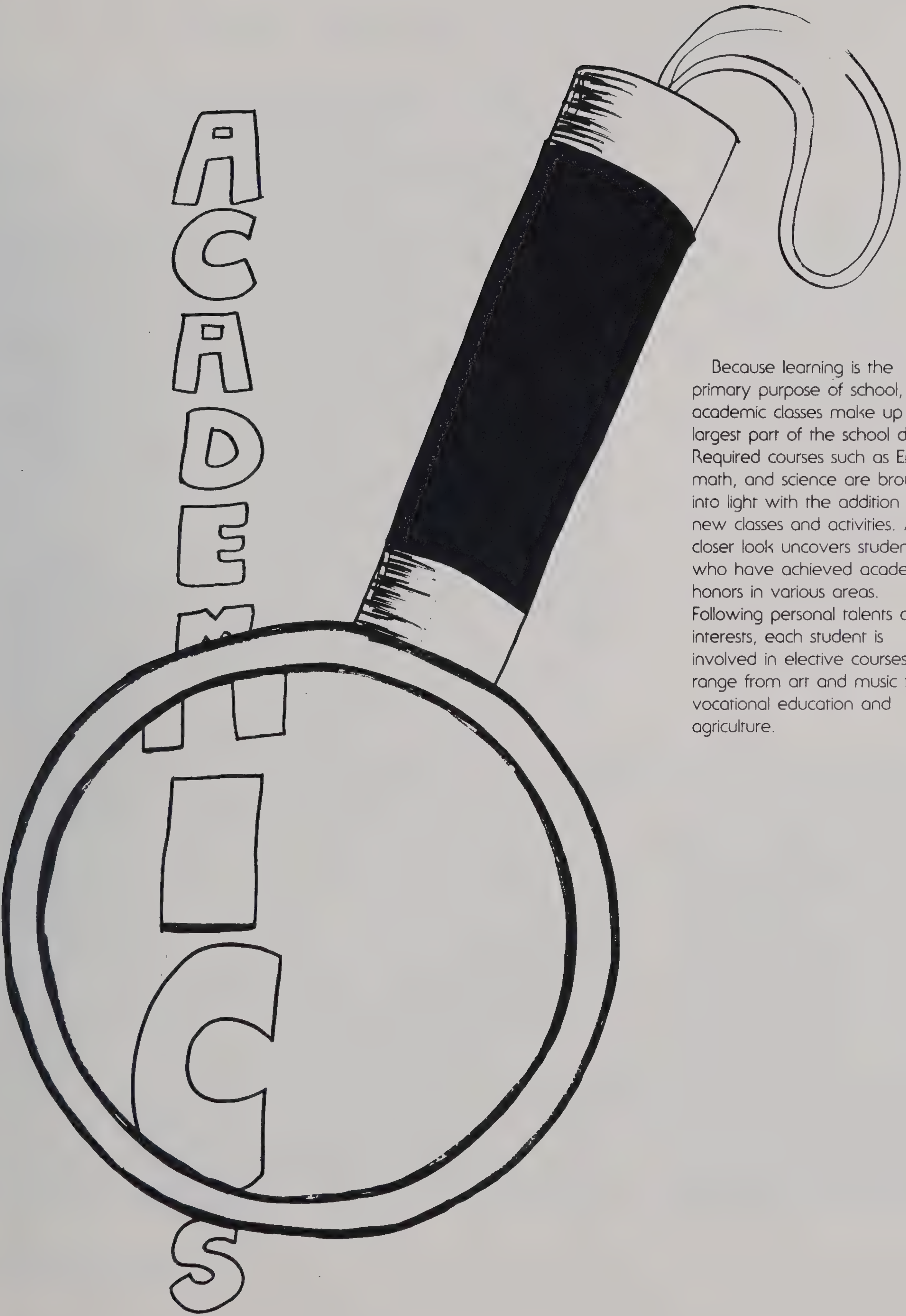


Student Council members participate in a pep rally by leading group cheers before the last basketball game of the year against arch-rival Southern.

As a representative in the Student Council, Laurie Springman shows her support by bringing in aluminum cans for the drive.

Carol Wengerd again led the Student Council as it represented the school population in making important decisions. Numerous committees were set up throughout the year to carry out the Council's plans. An anti-smoking campaign included a poster contest, signs throughout the halls asking students to refrain from smoking, and a final assembly on the dangers of cigarettes. An aluminum drive provided students with an opportunity to get rid of junk and at the same time help raise money for the treasury.

ACADEMICS

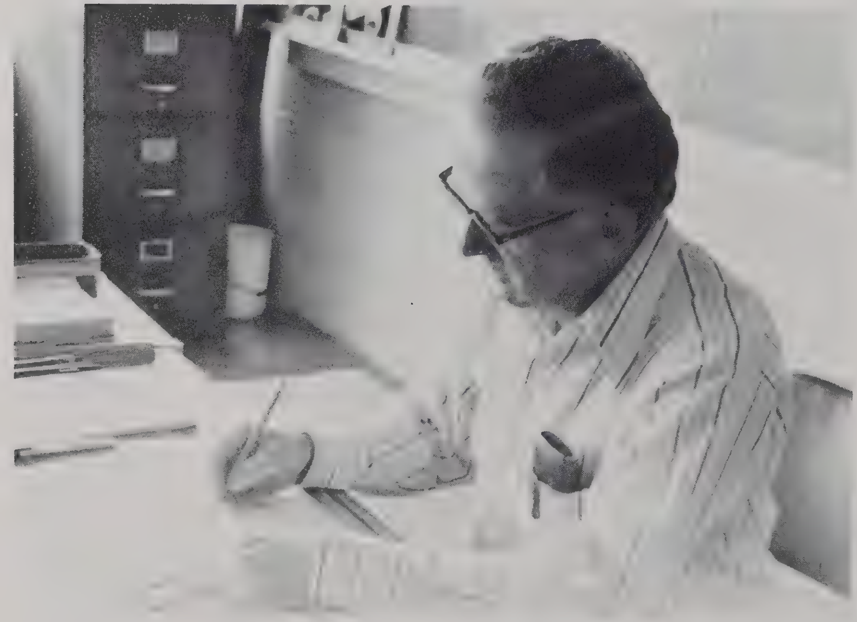


Because learning is the primary purpose of school, academic classes make up the largest part of the school day. Required courses such as English, math, and science are brought into light with the addition of new classes and activities. A closer look uncovers students who have achieved academic honors in various areas. Following personal talents and interests, each student is involved in elective courses that range from art and music to vocational education and agriculture.

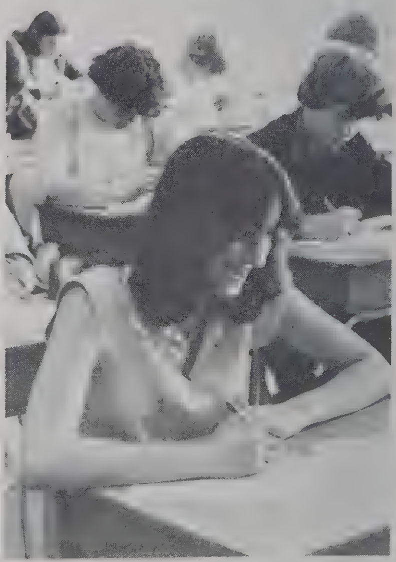
Students Grasp Mathematical Formulas

In the spectrum of high school subjects, mathematics was one that no ninth grader escaped. In the first step toward fulfilling the graduation requirement for two years of math, ninth graders chose between Algebra I and a general math course. New to the faculty this year was Mr. James Bucy, who taught algebra, trigonometry and geometry. Miss Zawatsky, a new member of the science department, also had one math class in her daily teaching schedule. Many careers require a certain amount of mathematical know-how, and students studied hard throughout the year in order to fulfill personal goals and obligations.

Instructing the class, Mr. Bucy explains the correct method for calculating a solution.



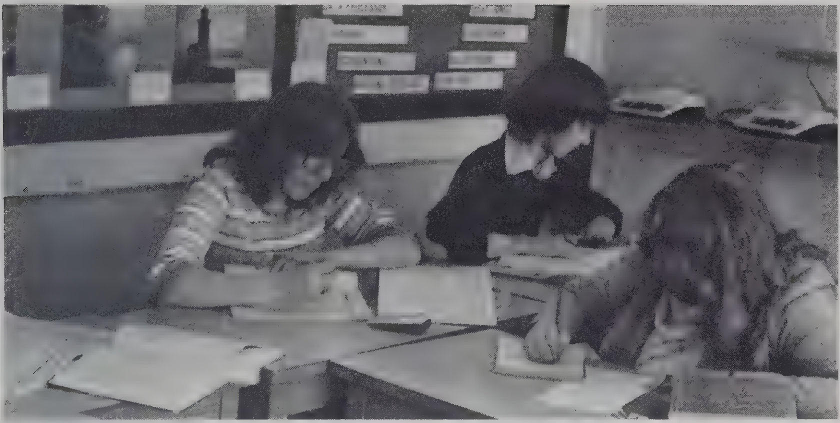
Carrying out one of his duties as a teacher, Mr. William Umbel grades the papers of a class assignment.



Reading the test question, Tawney Cowan carefully considers all possible procedures to solving the geometry problem.

Students Get Down To Business

In preparation for the lesson problems in Accounting, Sherry Beitzel, Linda Bittinger, and Kim Bruner put their knowledge to use in figuring out short "drills."



w ws we weld well were law laws was wash wish with We would give a good wage to the right work crews. Tap. Tap. Tap. Approximately 40 Typing I students in a classroom struggled through early typing drills slowly and with much frustration. At the end of the school year, however, most students had conquered the typewriter and were ready to move on to Typing II, which requires a typing skill of 40 words per minute. Another business course, Accounting, which alternates every other year with recordkeeping, was taught this year. Not only were typing and accounting important for students planning a future business career, but the skills also proved valuable for all students heading towards a college education.

Plugging a long column of numbers in the adding machine, Brenda Oester checks the final total as part of a lesson in Accounting.

After removing the stencil from the typewriter, Kim Keefer erases an error in order to create a perfect assignment.

Young Artists Discover Talents

Art took on a new meaning at Northern this year with the addition of Art History. Starting with the caveman era, students learned about artists, their lives, style, and masterpieces. There was a total of 140 students enrolled in elective classes of Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Art and Art History.

For the first time, these classes spent May 9 touring art galleries in Washington, D.C., with art teacher Miss Margaret Kern. To many Northern students, involvement in the art program unveiled talents and interests that will later prove valuable in meeting occupational goals.

For many students, involvement in visual art provides an outlet for creativity and imagination. Sketching a rough draft, R. T. Wengerd designs a geometric drawing.

Excelling in paintings of wildlife and nature, Weldon Yoder displays his work in the lobby showcase.

Going beyond classroom assignments, John Buckel places the finishing strokes of shading on a painting while Scott Kinsinger looks on.

Music Fills The Air

Representing the Northern Chorus, Shelly Metheny, Angie Zehr, and Carol Wengerd participate in the 236-member 1979 Maryland All-State Chorus. The three-day event takes place at the University of Maryland at Baltimore and the Baltimore Civic Center.

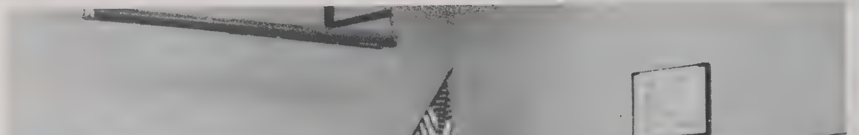
Music was a vital dimension in the lives of many Northern students this year. Chorus and band utilized available talents by providing an opportunity to practice and develop them. A variety of music, such as modern, classical, and spiritual, broadened the minds of the 145 young people involved in this year's music department. In addition to school concerts, the band traveled to Winchester, Virginia, to march in the Apple Blossom Parade on May 3. For the second consecutive year, chorus members spent a day at Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh, experiencing the thrills of the world's largest rollercoaster.

Anticipating a sale from Judah Brandes, chorus member Barb Bowser displays posters and gift items on sale from Northern Chorus Proceeds from the fund-raising project will be used to purchase chorus letters

Under the direction of Mr. Schwing, learning new music is one of the responsibilities required of each band member. During seventh period, Connie Schroyer, Alan Sweene, Jeff Frost, and Fred Fox rehearse for the upcoming Apple Blossom Parade

Getting to know each other better, students in Mrs. Yunker's Human Dynamics class participate in a game called "Person to Person".

Social Sciences Stimulate



Learning how to work together, 6th period Sociology, taught by Bob Yunker, has an experiment involving single and group participation. Linda Beitzel, Pam Sines, Cathy Savage, and Lori Sisler learn that working in and with a group is much more profitable.

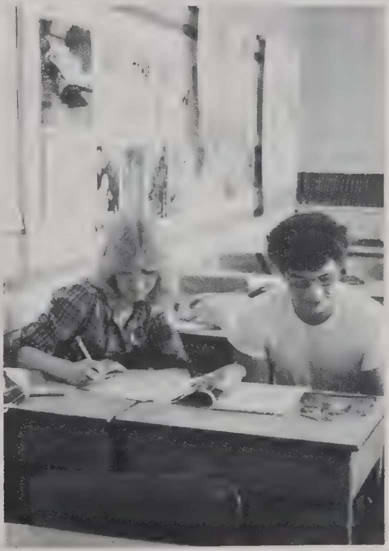
Giving the class their assignment in psychology, Miss Amaroso fulfills her student teaching requirements under Mr. Bob Yunker.

Awareness

As part of Mr. Pennick's student teaching routine, 5th period U.S. History students create their own newspapers that report happenings in World War II. Heidi Bittner, Cheryl Uphold, Cindy Carr, Regina Bender, and Lois Frazee read their final product to the class.

Expanding the curriculum, the social studies department added a new course this year, Tomorrow's Families. The course, taught by Vonda Yunker and Robert Yunker, is offered as a one-semester selection open to those 11th and 12th graders interested. Tomorrow's Families, actually a series of televised tapes, was taped in Baltimore, MD., edited by Dr. Frederick R. Keyton, and supplied by the Maryland State Department of Education. The tapes are a soap opera approach to present a logical and identifiable view of dating, marriage, and family planning. Also included in the electives available this year are sociology, psychology, and human dynamics apart from the other required history classes in the social studies curriculum.

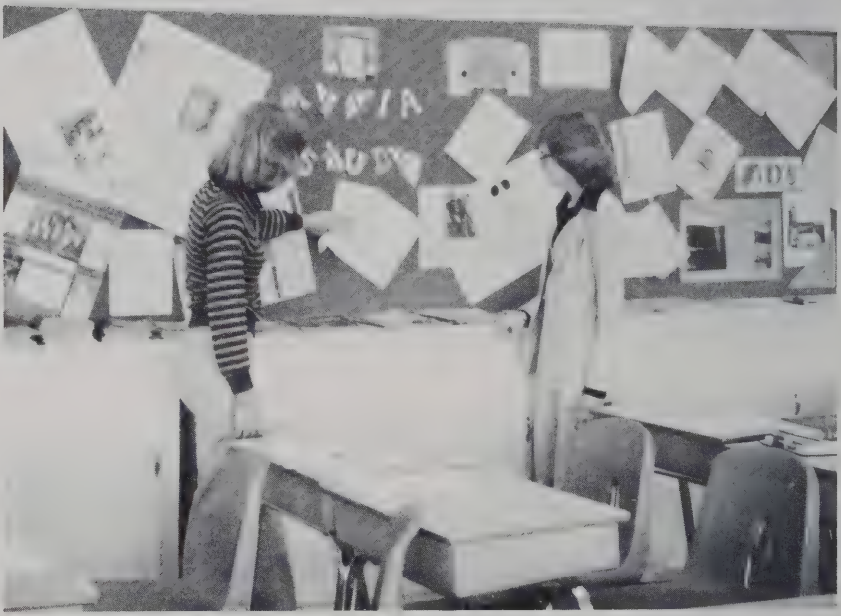
Speaking about financial difficulties that arise during a marriage, Mr. Settle lectures to the ninth graders in his seventh period Civics class.



Preparing for the future, Kathy Savage and Bill Brenneman price wedding dresses while trying to remain within a set budget in Tomorrow's Families

English Stimulates Academic Growth

Because it is required in grades 9-12, English is always an important academic subject for all Northern students. English mini-courses ranged from grammar and composition to American literature to Thanatology. A new mini-course, Media Study, which included areas of television, radio, and other communications, was added to the English curriculum. Students involved in journalism, the **VIKING** and **NORTH STAR**, were provided an opportunity to use English skills.



A vital source of communication in today's world, newspapers are examined by students in the Media Study mini-course. Looking over the different styles and examples of newspapers produced by the class are Sandy Bowman and Brenda Oester.

Explaining the production of a yearbook, Miss Miller, advisor, defines lay-out procedures to Kim Keefer, Angie Zehr, and Lisa Ward, first year students. In addition to classwork, yearbook staff members work closely with the Josten's American Yearbook Company.

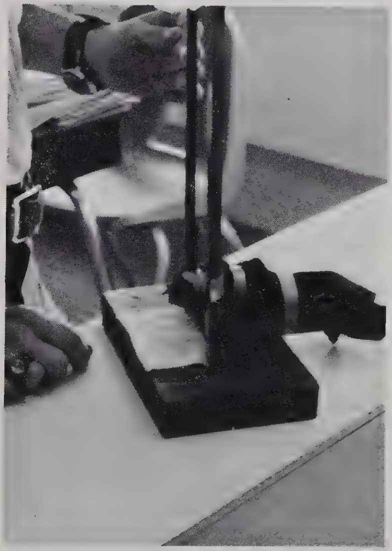
Competing in the speech contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kim Goehringer wins first place and a United States savings bond of one hundred dollars.

Students Explore French Culture

National Foreign Language Week meant many activities for the French classes. Creating a famous French delicacy, Linda Miller, Charlotte Maust, and Jeff Frost mix crepe batter for the crepe-making project.

Parlez-vous francais? In room 104, the "language lab", Northern students discovered the use of a second language, French. Although language is an important academic subject for college-bound students, French I, II, and III included a variety of fun-filled activities in the learning process. Students participated in classroom lessons of reading, speaking, and writing French. Watching French movies, singing French songs, and cooking French foods were all a part of learning French culture. Students who visit France at some future date will find their studies a useful introduction to French language and culture.

"Vive le Francais," translated into long live the French language, is one of the slogans worn in celebration of National Foreign Language Week, March 23-29.



Demonstrating the use of a guillotine, an apparatus used for killing criminals in French history, Jeff Frost beheads a toy victim.

Students Absorb

Repairing Miss Wucik's Wagoneer, Mr. Warne gives helpful instructions to Paul Fike, Danny Ganoe, and Mark Savage in Auto Mechanics.

To conserve heat inside the school, Building Trades students Wayne Resh and Dona Humberson convert a garage door at the back of the building to match the surrounding brick wall.

In Residential Wiring, John Beiler rewires a fire alarm for home use to meet safety codes.

Vocational Skills

In order to receive a passing grade in Residential Wiring, Tim Skidmore wires one of 15 circuits to meet regulated standards.

Taking a closer look at the happenings in the vocational classes uncovered some new additions to the Auto Mechanics department. Four new engines were donated to the department by the General Motors Corporation for educational purposes, and a new tire changer was purchased for the benefit of the students. At the awards assembly, Galen Kamp received the Auto Mechanics award in recognition for his outstanding performance in Auto Mechanics. In the drafting room, students designed plans for houses and buildings, preparing for future occupations.

Designing house plans, Rick Yommer, Ed Stanton, Teresa Sisler, Randy Glorfelty, and Sheldon Sisler put mathematical formulations and imagination to use.

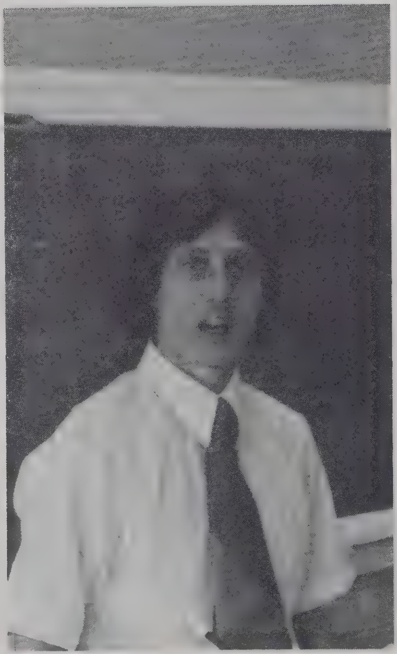
As an individual project in woodshop, ninth-grader Brian Gilbert smooths the rough edges of his hand-made shelf with a sanding machine.

Student Teachers Gain Classroom Experience

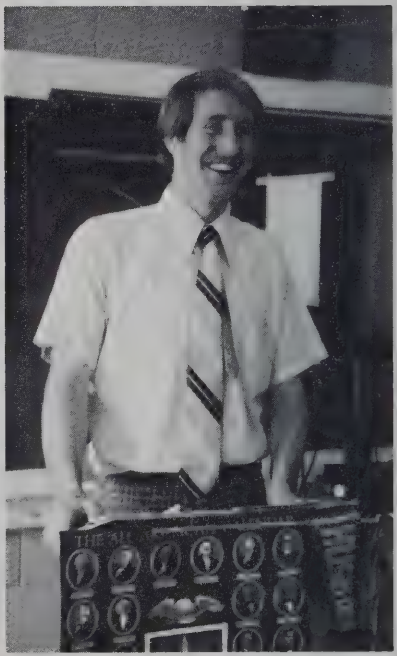
Not only did students attend high school to learn, but teachers did, too. The teachers were seniors from Frostburg State College on their way to becoming certified teachers by applying the theory they had gained during their college training. The five students spent the first half of their teaching internship at an elementary school and the second half at Northern. Involved in the areas of U.S. history, sociology, psychology and English, two students taught during the first term under Mr. Robert Yunker and Mrs. Vonda Yunker, and three students taught the fourth term under Ms. Cherie Rettel and Mr. and Mrs. Yunker.

Rodney Burger — English
Lori Amoruso — Sociology, Psychology

Susan Cook — Sociology, Psychology



Douglas Oxford — U.S. History



Joe Pennick — U.S. History

Calisthenics Break The Monotony

Waiting anxiously for the volleyball to be served, team members from the period one and two gym classes battle for the first place standing in the volleyball tournament.

Providing an opportunity to release excess energy and tension, physical education interrupts the hum-drum routine of daily classwork. Students are given the freedom to relax and socialize with friends and fellow classmates while participating in their favorite sports. With the help of student gym assistants, Mrs. Robinson and Coach Speicher pass along valuable skills for keeping physically fit. Archery, gymnastics, ping-pong, dancing, and weightlifting, along with the traditional volleyball, basketball, softball, and football, are a few of the most popular sports offered. Although physical education is not required in all grades, it is considered an important element in student development.

Balancing on a beam the width of four inches requires concentration, coordination, and a little courage. With the assistance of Cindy Keefer and Patty Miller, Veronica Yoder perfects a swan balance which is included in her routine.

Requiring an abundance of strength and endurance, a ring routine is a challenging activity in gymnastics. Demonstrated by Libby McCrobie, the knee hang is one of many positions used on the rings.

Future Homemakers Gain Experience

Keeping a home requires a certain amount of knowledge about such things as cooking, sewing, entertaining and child care. Taught by Mrs. Martin, the Home Economic classes create sewing projects that are modeled in the annual fashion show. Combining skills in cooking and entertaining, a tea was given that included teachers and parents who attended. To learn about responsibility and how to care for small children, several pre-school aged youngsters were brought into the class for the students to care for. Learning how to run a home successfully can be a very enlightening and rewarding experience.

Demonstrating the easy use and "messless" quality of tube paints, Kathy Carr works on a sample provided by Artex demonstrator, Sarah Broom.

A nice touch the week before Christmas is the tea prepared for the faculty by home economics students. After serving the first group of teachers, Chris Ferree, Dorothy Hanes, Donna Davis, Kathy Carr and Sandy Bowman sample the delicacies they helped prepare.

Explaining the different knots and patterns, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Brown of the Hobby Habit Shop in Salisbury, point out numerous elements of a macrame plant hanger.

Prospective Farmers Learn The Trade

Agriculture students Doug Bender and Jerry Opel absorb facts about the proper methods of planting and cultivating vegetables as Mr. Loughrie prepares them for greenhouse work.

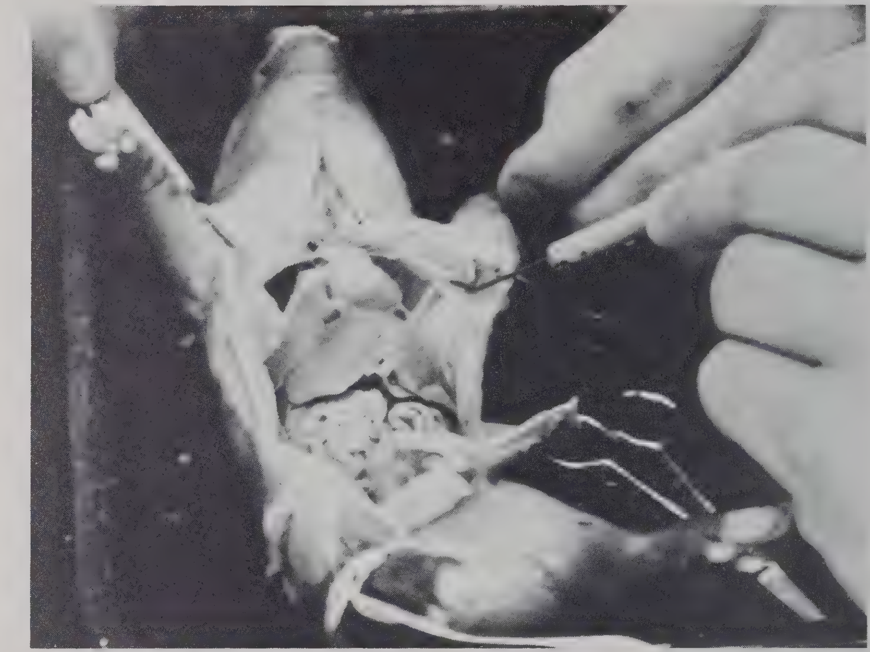
Preparing students for possible future occupations, Agriculture courses taught skills in farming, animal care, welding, and horticulture. This year, 89 students, 29 of whom were girls, participated in such diverse activities as baking cookies for their annual Christmas party, making homemade apple cider, and cementing a greenhouse wall. For the first time, the Northern agriculture department captured first place in the regional soil judging contest and went on to compete in the state contest. In the greenhouse, horticulture students successfully grew and sold 1,000 easter lillies to local citizens and churches.

To reap a successful harvest, one must tenderly cultivate the young plant. Sandy Steuber carefully repots an azalea which will be sold for Mother's Day.

Practical experience cultivating the school's 78 acres gives Rick Lowdermilk invaluable training for the future.

Students Investigate Theory And Concept

Defined as knowledge attained through practice, science took on a new meaning at Northern with the addition of a new course. Anatomy and Physiology, better known as Advanced Biology, is instructed by Mr. Green and designed for the college-bound student. Although science is required only in the ninth grade, many upper-classmen have included biology, health, chemistry, or physics in their schedules for future use. For all the future scientists in Northern High School, these classes were a wise choice.



Although it is only lightly covered in Advanced Biology, dissection reaches major practical aspects in anatomy and physiology. Students in Mr. Green's class 'uncover the interior organs of a fetal pig

Excelling in the field of chemistry, Charlotte Maust is chosen to represent Northern High School at the 1980 Maryland Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium. Held in Baltimore, the agenda includes several student-involved seminars and a tour of the McCormick Spice Company

A term project being required in Miss Zawatsky's physics class, Jeff Frost puts his skills and knowledge together in building Mombot, a programmable robot.

Young Drivers Gain Skill And Experience

Students in a driver's education class inspect the department's newest addition, a 1979 Ford Granada donated by Grantsville Ford.

A new experience in responsibility and growing up begins with the driver's education course. Under the instruction of Mr. Sines, each student is prepared for obtaining a license by participating in three areas of learning.

In the classroom, students study the mechanical aspects of an automobile, safe driving under various weather conditions, and road signs. An atmosphere of real driving is found in the simulator. Students practice their reflexes, sudden stopping, and scanning the area for possible driving hazards. Actual on-the-road driving gives students the opportunity to practice newly acquired skills for future use. Upon passing the course, students are presented a driving certificate that enables them to get a provisional license.

With Mr. Sines at his side, a beginning driver prepares to pull out of the parking space behind the school. Door locked, seat belt fastened, rear view mirror adjusted — he is ready to move

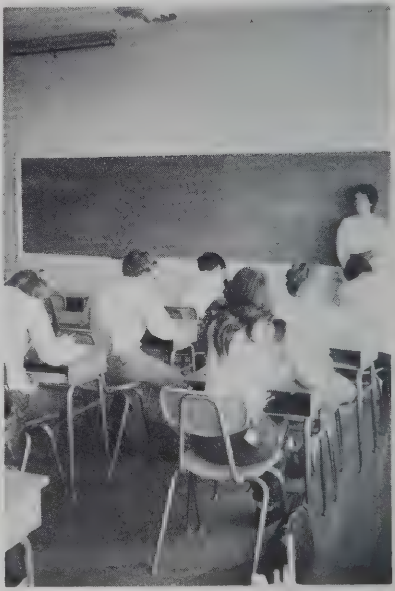
Having completed classroom, simulator, and on-the-road training, Scott Doerr proudly receives his driving certificate from Mr. Sines.

Instructors Pace Special Education To Individual Needs

For 43 students with special learning problems, the Resource Room and Special Education classes were the setting for many classroom hours. Because of a low student-teacher ratio, each student was given individual attention and worked at his own pace.

With enduring concern and patience, Miss Gale Wengerd, long-term special education substitute teacher, helps Jay Sausman with his school work.

Mrs. Judy Alexander's student assistents have varied classroom jobs. Bob Collier gets help with his English work from DiAnn Fike.



To help extend the vocabulary of the Special education students, Mrs. Judy Alexander gives a spelling test fourth period

New Program Bolsters Educational Training

Eating in the cafeteria isn't everything. Bob Johnson and Rick Gregory, complying with ALPS rules, come back to the classroom to enjoy their hotdogs, french fries, baked beans, and ice cream.

Nearly 15 students discovered the new ALPS program was not a mountain-climbing training course — at least not for literal mountains. Instead, ALPS (Alternative Learning Programs) was designed to help students overcome behavior problems which caused disruption in classrooms. The aim of having students follow the rules and regualtions of the program was to help them change their behavior so they would not hinder others from learning and would also be better able to reach their own educational goals.

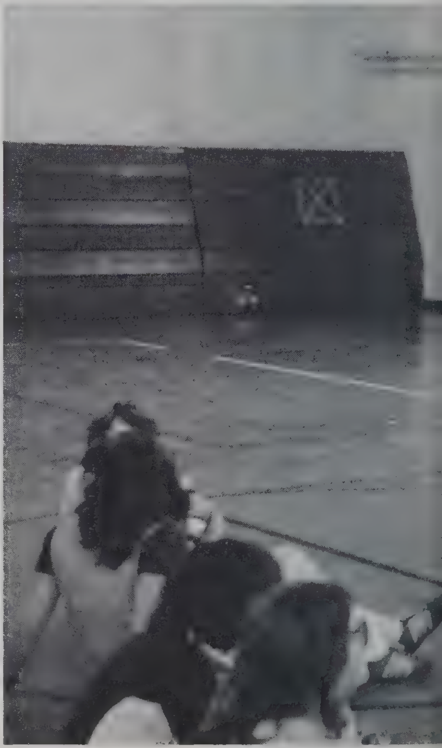
Evaluation for the ALPS program consists of a full day of meetings with school personnel and students. At the end of the day Mr Mark Alkire meets with Mr. Gene Hall, Mr Jack Zealand and Dr. Ron Clifton of the review team

ALPS is not all work and no play. Courtney Rounds and Randy Rounds invest free time in a relaxing game

Students Aid Faculty

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Front Row: Hilda Kolb, Carol Edgar, Lisa Ward, Vance Schroyer; Second Row: Mrs. Richter, Tim Skidmore, Jeff Spiker, Robert Lipscomb, Sherry Beitzel, George Belch, Robin Rodeheaver, Ms. Worley; Third Row: Connie Rodeheaver, Kathy Carr, Brenda Oester, Tracy Finzel

OFFICE ASSISTANTS Front Row: Renae Sisler, JoAnn Deal, Rita Sisler, Donna VanSickle, Emily Holliday; Second Row: Sheila Friend, Donna Wilburn, Becky Knox, Phyllis Yoder, Lori Sisler, Susan Sisler, Ginny Holliday



Carrying out her job of gym assistant, Tracy Sisler checks roll in a ninth grade class

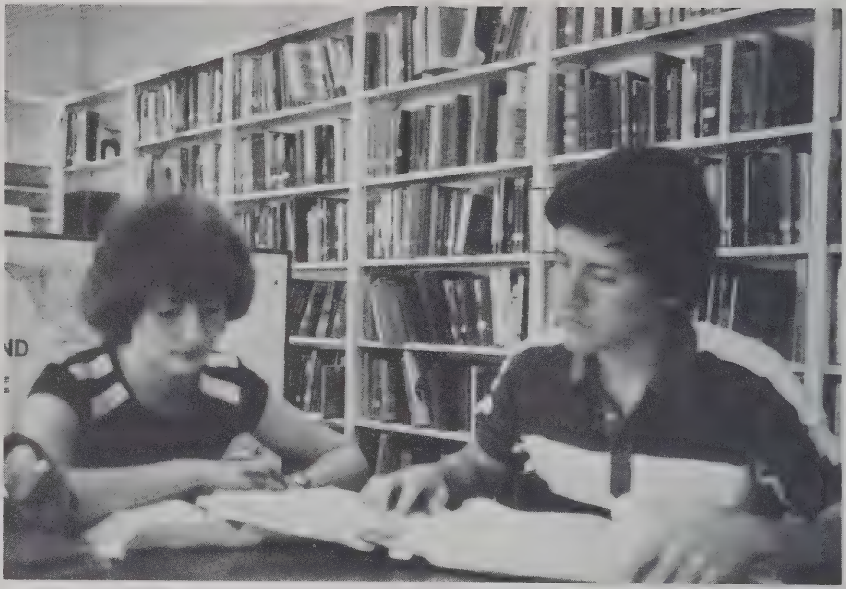
GYM ASSISTANTS Front Row: Kathy Garlock, Rosemarie Wiley, Amy Stanton, Steve Fratz, Debbie Wagner, Tracy Sisler, Shelley Metheny; Second Row: Bill Miller, Bill Bender, Debbie Hanes, Greg Brenneman, Dorothy Hanes, Dick Bender, Kim Bruner, Lori Sisler; Third Row: Ramona Yoder, Darrel Schrock, R.T. Wengerd, Tammie McKenzie, Robin Rodeheaver, Mary Ross, Kim Kinsinger; Fourth Row: Bryon Atwood, Ginny Holliday, Lois Guthrie, Connie Rodeheaver, Shirley Frazee

The late bell rings, students scramble to their places, and assistants begin to carry out their duties. Twenty-seven assistants aid in the gym by taking roll, leading exercises, and assisting with athletic skills. In 35 classrooms each day, Teachers' assistants not only take roll and check papers, but type dittos and create bulletin boards as well. Office aides are kept busy running errands, answering the telephone, collecting absentee slips, and looking up student information. From a group of 14 students, two assistants can be seen in the library each period, checking books in and out at the desk, signing passes, and shelving books, along with helping to create a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.

TEACHER'S ASSISTANTS Front Row: Lois Frazee, Bill Brenneman, Kim Bruner; Second Row: Heidi Bittner, Karen Rexrode, Doris Rodeheaver, Audrey Maust, Linda Beitzel, Lucinda Jenkins, Debbie DeWitt, Teresa Sisler, Robin Miller; Third Row: Pat Morris, Kelly Durst, Lisa Friend, Kim Keefer, Donna Davis, Lisa Moore, Pam Rosage, Donna Ringer, Tawney Cowan, Renatta Yoder, Weldon Yoder, Paul Fike; Fourth Row: Kirt Harshman, Laurie Springman, Diane Beiler, Linda Friend, Terri McFarland, Ellen Wilt, Sandy Bowman, Mary Ross, DiAnn Fike, Diane Bowser, Elizabeth Hanft, Jamie Vincent

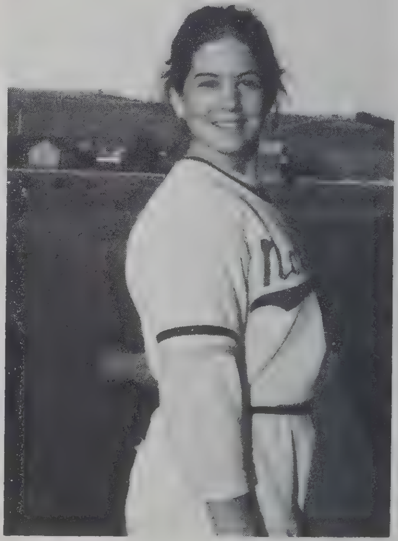
College Classes Offer Head Start

A high school education does not always have to be confined to the classrooms of one building. Going beyond the academic requirements of high school, some students have demonstrated a positive attitude towards learning by getting involved in opportunities outside Northern. A closer look reveals that many students have discovered interests and talents that they have begun to develop for future careers.



Along with other high school students in the area, Judah Brandes, Laurie Springman, and Kirt Harshman attend Saturday morning speech and math classes at Frostburg State College.

Taking advantage of nearby Garrett Community College, Urbane Maust and Mark Diehl attend night classes in physics.



On her way to becoming a lawyer, high school senior, Judi Bashore, is enrolled at Garrett Community College as a full-time student under the Early College Admissions Program

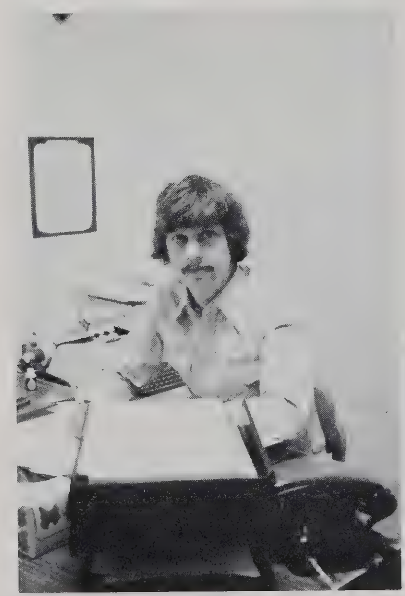
In life one plays many roles. One person is not just this or that. This is true of teachers. Often educators are just thought of as educators, but instructors are people, too.

From day to day there are many facets of a teacher's life which one does not always notice. Academic coaches are parents to their children. If they are furthering their education, instructors are students. When free time is available, teachers have their various hobbies to occupy them. With so varied a life and many distinct roles to play it's easy to see teachers are people too.

School Operations Executed

Mr. J. Kenneth Bittinger
Principal

Miss Mildred V. Wucik
Vice- Principal



Mr. Mark R. Alkire
Guidance Counselor for the Alternative
Learning Programs (ALPS)

Mr. Jack L. Lear
Vocational Guidance Counselor

Mr. James S. Thomas
Guidance Counselor

By Administrators And Aides

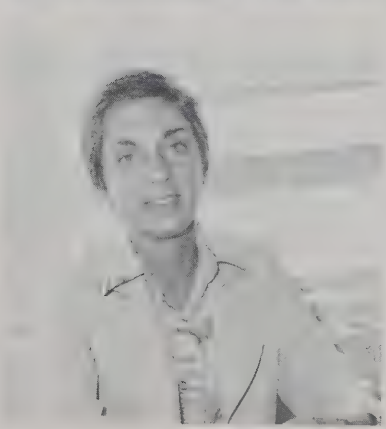
Mrs. Jacqueline Davis
Special Ed. Aide (First Semester)
English (Second Semester)

Mrs. Dorothy George
Office Secretary

Mrs. Sunny Golden
Special Ed. Aide

Mrs. Betty Richter
Library Aide

Mrs. Geraldine L. Teats
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Linda Smoot
Alternative Learning Program Aide

The operation of a school is no easy job. To keep it running smoothly and efficiently, administrators and aides are needed.

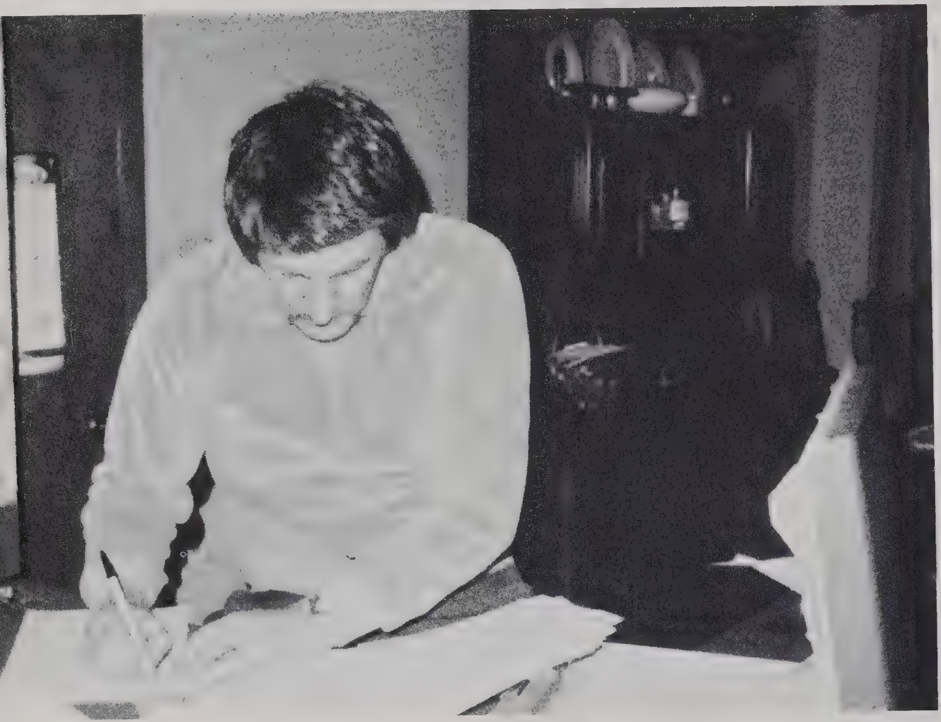
Besides general school administration, the administrators also deal directly with students in discipline problems and career questions. The principal, vice-principal, and guidance counselors help make rules, facilitate the work of teachers, and represent the school in county and state matters.

Sometimes remaining behind the scenes, secretaries and teacher assistants do paper work, divert or take care of menial problems and generally make life a little simpler for the people they aid.

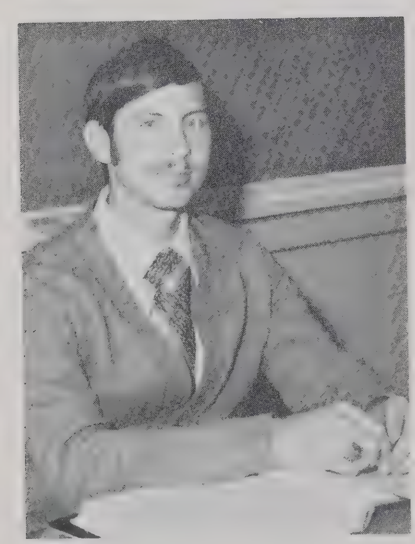
Without administrators and aides, it is doubtful that a school could remain in operation. It takes people who do not mind hard work and long hours to continue the operation of a school.

Study Time Needed

Schooling takes up much of Mr. Bob Yunker's time. After teaching social studies students all day, he becomes a student himself by working in his practicum at Frostburg State.



Ms. Ruth Boyle
Course: Special Education Resourse Room
Activity: Dance Club Advisor



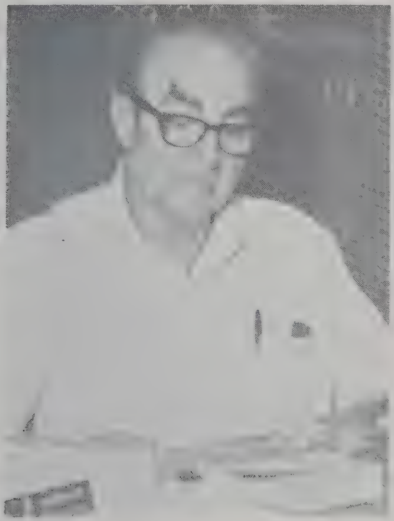
Mr. James Bucy
Courses: Math, Science 9
Activity: Chess Club Advisor

Mrs. Elizabeth Deem
Course: Alternative Learning Programs

Mrs. Carolyn Deniker
Courses: Science, Health
Activity: Health Careers Club Advisor

By Teachers, Too

Mr. Carroll M. Forsyth
Courses: Drafting I & II, Building Trades I & II



Mr. Martin Green
Courses: General and Advanced Biology
Activity: Sophomore Advisor

Mr. Harold Humberson
Course: Trowel Trades

Miss Margaret Kern
Courses: Art, Art History & Appreciation
Activity: Senior Class Advisor

Mr. Harold G. Loughrie
Course: Vocational Agriculture
Activity: Advisor for FFA

"Oh I have so much homework!" Ordinarily, this statement is made by high school students, but this is not always true. Teachers who wish to further their education might also comment on the homework they, as students, are expected to do.

Mr. Bob Yunker diligently works on his homework, making it possible to obtain his practicum. Mr. Martin Green labors on his master's degree. Miss Isabella Zawatsky takes evening classes at Frostburg State with the hope that she can get her biology master's. Other teachers take classes simply to remain abreast of new developments in their fields.

Undertaking extra classes to further education places the teacher in another role, that of college student. Along with assignments and homework come all the pressures of being a student.

Teachers Take Pleasure

As an outside activity, Mr. Martin Green raises Shetland sheep dogs. Pictured here with Lady Chapinshire Chepinsay, he also owns an older sheltie, Kingis Quair.

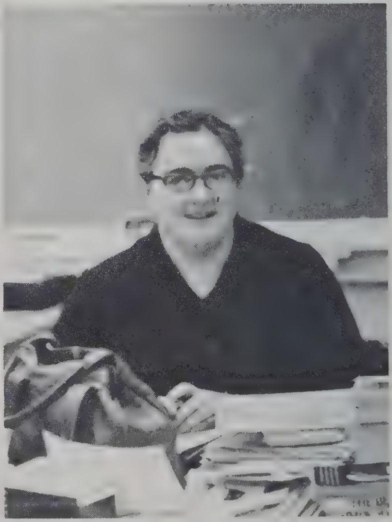
Mrs. Joanny Martin
Courses: Home Economics 9 & 12, Intermediate and Advanced Clothing and Foods
Activities: Advisor for FHA

Everyone enjoys a little free time now and then. While there is rarely an abundance of free time, a wealth of available attention is showered on hobbies.

With their free time, teachers have done much in the way of intriguing hobbies. Mr. Green raises Shetland sheep dogs, along with participating in tennis and softball. Mrs. Yunker enjoys collecting valuable depression glass. Mr. Schramm entertains on the weekend by playing in a dance band. Miss Miller sings with the Casselman Valley Choral Society. Miss Kern receives great pleasure from taking pictures, and Ms. Rettel delights in going to auctions.

These hobbies are a part of the teachers we rarely see, but they are important, nonetheless. Teachers enjoy their free time as much as students. Hobbies that are interesting and fun mean a great deal to all people, teachers included.

Mr. Clinton J. McKenzie
Courses: POD, U.S. History, Maryland Geography, Functional Reading
Activities: Basketball Club Advisor



Miss Joanna Miller
Courses: English, Journalism II (Yearbook)
Activities: Advisor for God-Squad

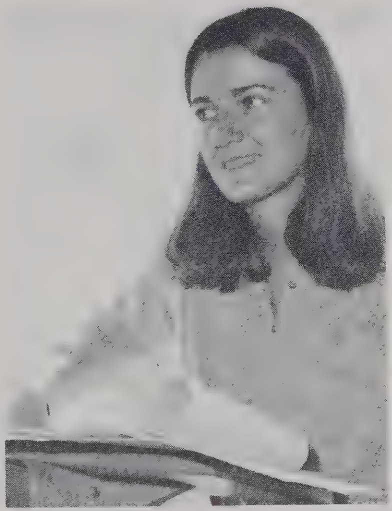
n Diverse Hobbies

Mrs. Patricia Miller
Course: English
Activity: Junior Class Advisor

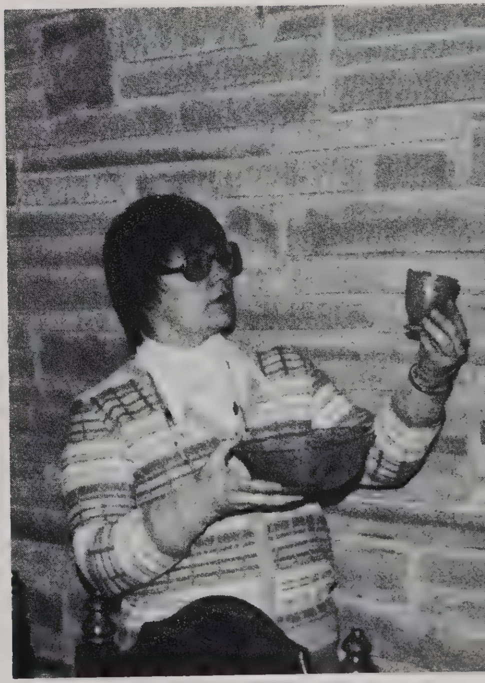
Mrs. Donetta Nice
Course: Business Education
Activity: Junior Class Advisor

Miss Anna Mae Norris
Courses: French I, II, III, English
Activities: French Club Advisor, Sophomore Class Advisor

Mr. Eric Perfetti
Course: Industrial Arts
Activities: Advisor for Lettermen, Junior Class Advisor



Ms. Cherie Rettel
Courses: English, Speech
Activities: Advisor for Drama Club, Sophomore Class Advisor



Collecting valuable depression glass is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Vonda Yunker, pictured here with a bowl and cream pitcher.

Business Life Appeals

Restaurants require time, energy, and people to keep them functioning properly. Mrs. Pat Miller helps her sister by preparing meals for guests at the Avilton Inn

Mrs. JoAnn Robinson
Course: Physical Education
Activities: Cheerleader Advisor

With the rising costs of today, the American public has had to supplement its income. Taking on an extra job of helping in a family business is a common solution. Teachers also feel the need to increase their yearly income.

Mrs. Pat Miller compliments her income and aides her sister by preparing meals at the Avilton Inn. Miss Joanna Miller relieves her parents of many chores by taking care of The Casselman Inn after the restaurant has closed. Mr. William Umbel and Mr. Joe McKenzie manage farms to add to their salaries. Mrs. Lucile Sines gives piano lessons to many elementary and high school students. And Mr. Michael Sines drives a gas truck for Peter's Fuel Corporation. It may be hard to imagine teachers doing anything but teaching; however, in order to live, extra work is necessary.

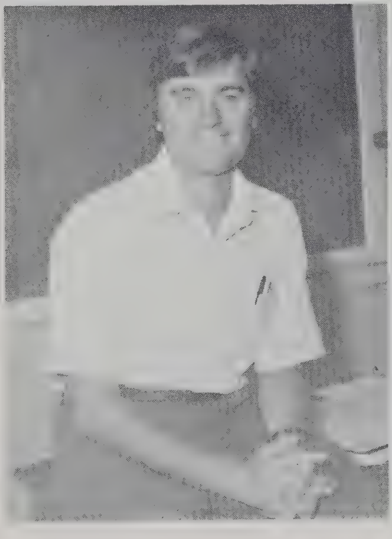
Mr. George Schramm
Courses: World History, U.S. History, POD, Remedial Biology
Activities: Sophomore Class Advisor

Mrs. Mary C. Schurman
Course: Business Education
Activities: Artistic Typing Club Advisor, Senior Class Advisor

To Educators

Mr. Melvin Schwing
Courses: Instrumental & Vocal Music
Activities: Advisor for the Pep Band, Sophomore Class Advisor

Mr. Russel Settle
Course: American Civics
Activities: Varsity Football Coach, Athletic Director, Lettermen's Club Advisor



Mrs. Lucile H. Sines
Courses: English, Journalism I
Activities: Advisor for the NORDIQUE, Junior Class Advisor

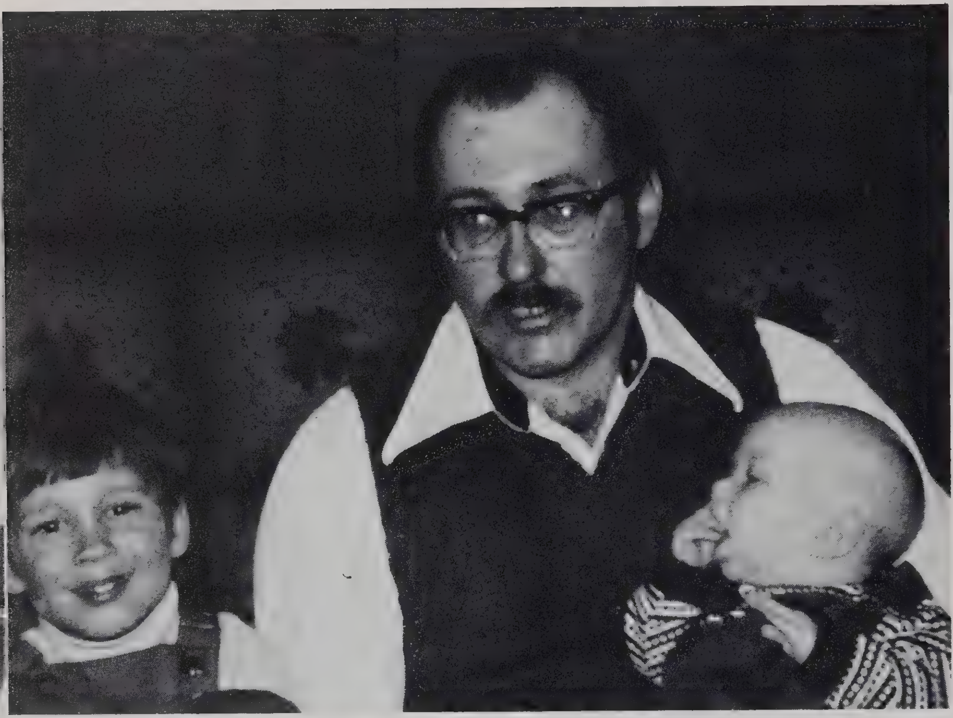
Mr. Michael Sines
Course: Driver Education

Mr. Harvey Speicher
Course: Physical Education
Activities: Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Basketball Club Advisor

Learning to play the piano may be frustrating, as Vivian Richter knows; but with the help of her instructor, Mrs. Lucile Sines, it is a challenge willingly undertaken

As Parents, Teachers Educate

Parenthood carries many responsibilities, but Mr. Joe McKenzie, seated with his sons Scotty and Andrew, knows there are also many rewards.



Mrs. Brenda Spiker
Course: Special Education

The tardy bell clangs and all eyes are focused on the teacher. It is up to him to educate students, discipline them when needed, and occasionally act as a sounding board for problems.

When the school day ends, teachers head homeward. For some, the job they do all day is not forgotten.

Teachers often return home, only to instruct their children. Mr. Humberson likes to work with his son, Tom, on the family auto. Mrs. Robinson gives her son, Mike, hints to improve his basketball skills. Teachers with small children teach them how to walk, talk, and what Sunday manners are.

From infancy through adulthood, children need love and affection and have to learn basic survival skills. Because our first teachers are our parents, those parents who are teachers educate at home and at school.

Mr. Harold D. Trickett
Courses: Residential Wiring, Vocational Electronics
Activities: Electronics Club Advisor, Junior Class Advisor

Mr. William K. Umbel, Jr.
Course: Math

In Two Dimensions

Mr. Everett W. Warne
Courses: Auto Mechanics I, II, & III
Activities: Advisor for the Auto Mechanics Club, Junior Class Advisor

Ms. Barbara A. Worley
Librarian
Activities: Advisor for the Drill Team

Mr. Robert H. Yunker
Courses: Sociology, Psychology, Human Dynamics, Tomorrow's Families
Activities: Senior Class Advisor, Head Baseball Coach

Mrs. Vonda M. Yunker
Courses: U.S. History, Human Dynamics, Tomorrow's Families, Math 9-Remedial
Activities: Volleyball Coach, Girls' Softball Coach, Majorettes Advisor, Girls' Athletic Assoc. Advisor, Junior Class Advisor

Ms. Isabella Zawatsky
Courses: Math, Science
Activities: Sr. Class Advisor

Taking care of little Jesse is pleasant work, and Mrs. Caroline Deniker receives help from her daughter, Melanie.

Service Personnel Mop, Flop, And Bop

Without buses, students wouldn't be able to attend school. Mr. Rush and Mr. Thomas, bus drivers, talk over the day's events while the students board the buses

Cleaning up the school is the job of custodians. They mop floors, clean windows, and basically keep the school looking good. Their work is not always pleasant, but they usually are not bothered by too many people.

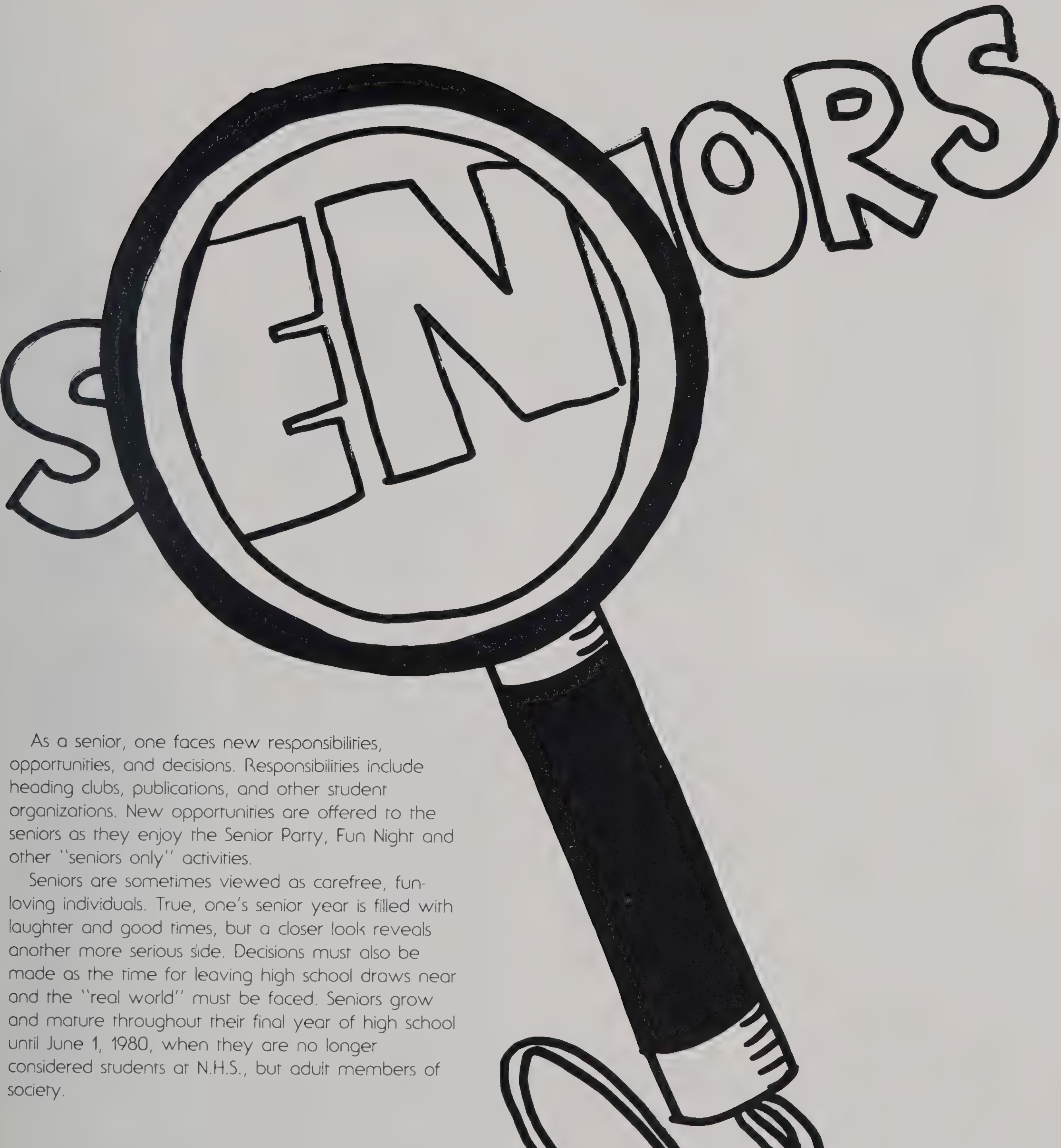
The cafeteria workers cook meals and prepare the salad bar for students. They flop hamburgers, wash dishes, and keep us from going hungry.

Driving back and forth to school occupies a bus driver's hours. Even though bus drivers may not literally "bop" troublemakers, discipline on his bus is each driver's responsibility.

Without the services of these people the school would have a hard time running smoothly. Very often they do not receive the recognition they deserve.

CAFETERIA STAFF —
FRONT ROW Freda Reichenbecker, Mary Frantz, Alleen Sliger, Yvonne Collier BACK ROW Patty Schmidt, Helen Harman, Manager

Custodians —
Hubert Thomas, Delores Fike
NOT PICTURED. Walter Hanft, Jack Teets
Steve Minick

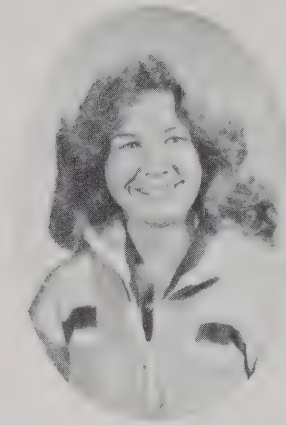


As a senior, one faces new responsibilities, opportunities, and decisions. Responsibilities include heading clubs, publications, and other student organizations. New opportunities are offered to the seniors as they enjoy the Senior Party, Fun Night and other "seniors only" activities.

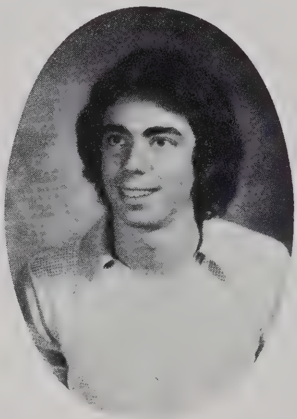
Seniors are sometimes viewed as carefree, fun-loving individuals. True, one's senior year is filled with laughter and good times, but a closer look reveals another more serious side. Decisions must also be made as the time for leaving high school draws near and the "real world" must be faced. Seniors grow and mature throughout their final year of high school until June 1, 1980, when they are no longer considered students at N.H.S., but adult members of society.

CHRISTOPHER EUGENE BARNARD
May 15, 1962
Activities: Auto Mech. Club

JUDI LEE BASHORE
"Jude"
September 3, 1962
Activities: 1979 Autumn Glory Queen, J. V. and Var. Cheerleader, Var. Co-capt. Cheerleader, Girls' Softball Team Letterman, Ski Club V. P., Jr. Snowball Prin., French Club, Stud. Coun. Rep., AFS member, Early Admissions Student, Honor Roll, Girls' Volleyball, 1980 Winterfest Scholastic Ski Races 2nd place winner



GARY CHRISTOPHER BAUMAN
January 1, 1962
Activities: Football, Ski Club, Work Co-op.



GREGORY DALE BEACHY
"Beach"
August 20, 1962
Activities: Baseball, Var. Lettermen's Club

DIANE FAYE BEILER
"Di"
February 15, 1962
Activities: Ed.-in-Chief of VIKING, Who's Who, Stud. Coun. Rep., God Squad V.P., French Club, Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, Citizenship Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, VIKING Aide

JOHN DAVID BEILER
December 18, 1961
Activities: Baseball, Lettermen's Club Sec., Honor Roll, Heart Fund Cand., Electronics

LINDA SUE BEITZEL
"Linnie"
August 2, 1962
Activities: God Squad, Honor Roll, Jr. & Sr. Chorus, Special Ed. Aide, Strings I & II, Mag. Capt. & Co-capt., NORTH STAR

SHERRY LYNN BEITZEL
September 14, 1962
Activities: Macrame and String Art Club, Lib. Ass't.

TODD EUGENE BEITZEL
"Beitzel"
December 26, 1961
Activities: Weightlifting Club

DOUGLAS NORMAN BENDER
"Doug"
March 3, 1962
Activities: FFA, FFA Del. to Kansas City, Early Grad., Dairy Judging Contest

GEOFFREY LYNN BENDER
"Jeff or Duke"
December 21, 1961
Activities: Jr. Band, Phys. Ed Ass't., Vars. Football, Basketball Club, C.B. Club, Electronics, Bldg Trades, Chess Club, Work Co-op

WILLIAM STEWART BENDER
"Bill"
March 20, 1962
Activities: Sr. Class V.P., VIKING Sports Ed., Lettermen's Club, Vars. Basketball, Homecoming Escort, Vars. Baseball, Autumn Glory King, Prom Comm., Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, 1979 Prom M.C., Quill and Scroll

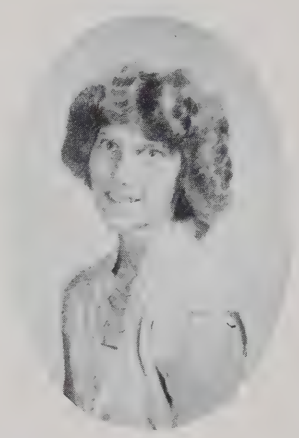
Senior Party chaperone Ezra Yoder eyes the meat and cheese platter as he recuperates from a fun-filled and invigorating volleyball match

Senior Party Offers Fun, Food, And Fellowship

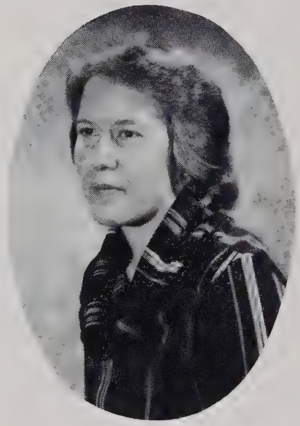
Approximately 100 seniors arrived at Northern on November 16 for an evening of fun. The hard work of the Activities Committee paid off as seniors joined in a vigorous game of volleyball, basketball, or ping pong. Some Seniors found their way to the lower cafeteria where the Traveling Disco provided music for dancing.

Appetites whetted by all the physical activity could be satisfied by the abundant supply of tantalizing food available in the upper cafeteria. Cold cuts, potato chips, and cake were among the various edibles invitingly arranged on the tables. Sketches of each senior, created by Sandy Steuber, transformed the cafeteria walls. After the party, each senior left with more memories of happy times with fellow classmates.

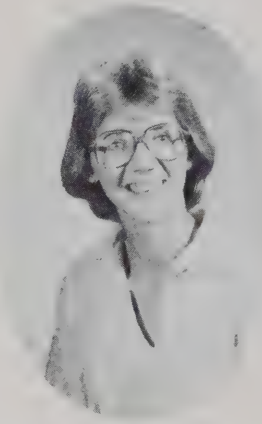
LINDA GAIL BITTINGER
June 29, 1962
Activities: FFA, Part time at G.C.C.



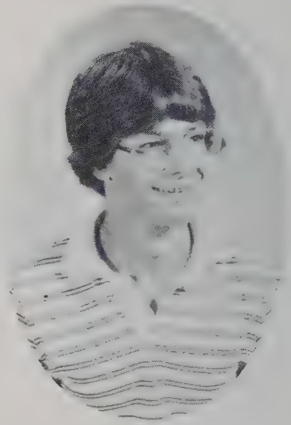
BELINDA MAE BLOCHER
April 28, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op., Phys. Ed. Ass't., Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, History Club Treas., Girls' Softball

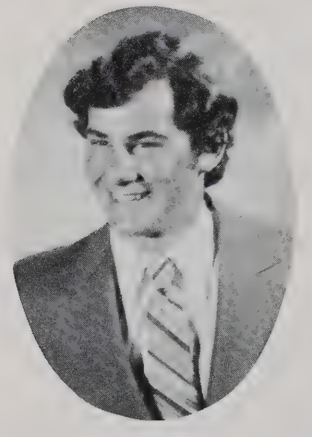


SANDRA KAY BOWMAN
"Sandy"
December 17, 1962
Activities: Drill Team Co-capt., Home Ec. Ass't., Ski Club, FHA, Drill Team Club, Honor Roll

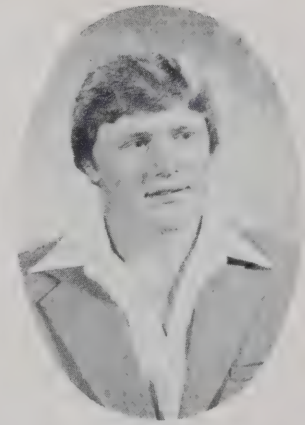


JUDAH BRANDES
November 6, 1962
Activities: Weightlifting Club, Auto Mechanics Club, NORTH STAR, Honor Roll

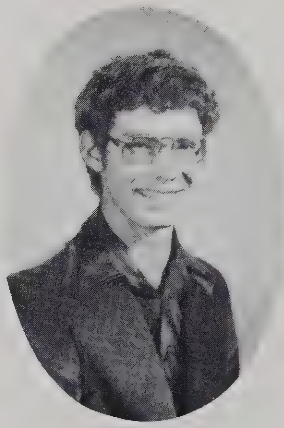




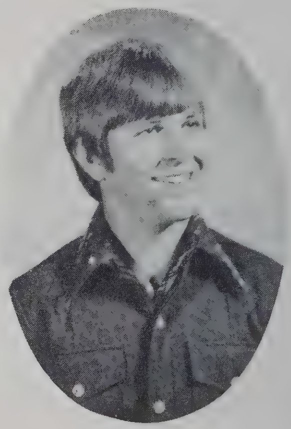
BRIAN PAUL BRENNEMAN
"Bird"
April 2, 1962
Activities: Wrestling, Weightlifting, Wrestling Club Pres., Office Ass't., Auto Mechanics I & II



GREGORY ALAN BRENNEMAN
"Greg"
November 17, 1962
Activities: Letterman's Club, Var. Football, Ski Club, Prom M.C.



WILLIAM LEE BRENNEMAN
"Chub" or "Bill"
September 19, 1962
Activities: Var. Football, Letterman's Club, Honor Roll



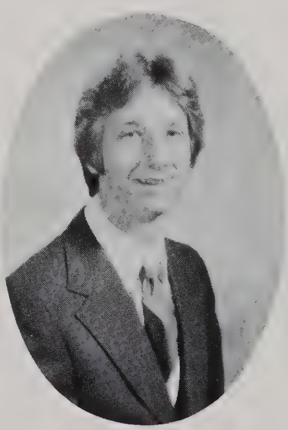
DANNY LEE BROADWATER
"Pud or Dapper Dan"
August 17, 1962
Activities: Honor Roll, Who's Who, History Club, French I, II, & III Clubs, Chess Club, Camp Hickory Couns.

Josten's memory books are available in three styles. Gary Bauman displays his choice, a traditional Senior Album

Senior Albums Capture Treasured Memories

What did Fruit Loops proof of purchase seals, doilies, ticket stubs, pictures, and signatures have in common? They all inhabited the pages of memory books cherished by the senior class.

Early in the year, each senior was given the opportunity to order a memory book. After their arrival in January, seniors eagerly browsed through their books. Blank pages offered room for each individual to become an author as he filled them with pictures, words, and odds and ends which symbolize the memories which he will cherish forever.



DOUGLAS CECIL BROADWATER
"Doug"
February 9, 1962
Activities: Auto Mechanics Club, Ind. Arts, Horticulture

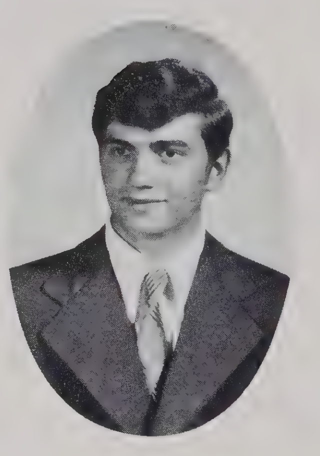
HARRY RICHARD BROADWATER
"Rich"
August 16, 1962
Activities: Weightlifting Club

KIMBERLY KAY BRUNER
"Brunie"
November 17, 1962
Activities: Sr. Band, Pep Band, Mag. Co-capt., Phys. Ed. Ass't., Home Ec. Ass't., Sr. Band Council, FHA, Majorette Club, Honor Roll

JOHN GLENN BUCKEL
April 17, 1962
Activities: Sr. Band, French Club, NORDIQUE, Honor Roll

RANDY SCOTT BUTLER
September 19, 1962
Activities: Phys. Ed. Ass't., Lettermen's Club, J.V. and Var. Basketball

JAMES WALTER BUXTON
"Jim"
September 1, 1961
Activities: Phys. Ed. Ass't.



KATHY MARIE CARR
"Truck"
July 11, 1962
Activities: Drill Team Co-capt., Ski Club, Lib. & Teach. Ass't., Needlepoint Club, Honor Roll, Stud. Coun. Rep., Drill Team Club, Heart Fund

NANCY KAY COLLIER
"Nance"
April 2, 1962
Activities: FFA, FHA, Strings I & II, Orchestra Club, Jr. Chorus, Mag. Capt. and Co-capt., Lib. Ass't., Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, Health Careers Club, FFA State Judging Team, French Club, Early College Admissions Program

DONNA RAYE LEE DAVIS
"D.D."
September 18, 1962
Activities: Ski Club, FHA V.P., Drill Team, Drill Team Club, Home Ec. Ass't., Stud. Coun. Treas., Honor Roll

DEBRA ANN DEWITT
"Deb"
September 19, 1961
Activities: FHA, French Club, Needlepoint Club, Spec. Ed. Ass't.

ETHEL COLETTE DEWITT
"Colette"
February 13, 1962
Activities: Drill Team, Sr. Band, Drama Club, Dance Club, FHA

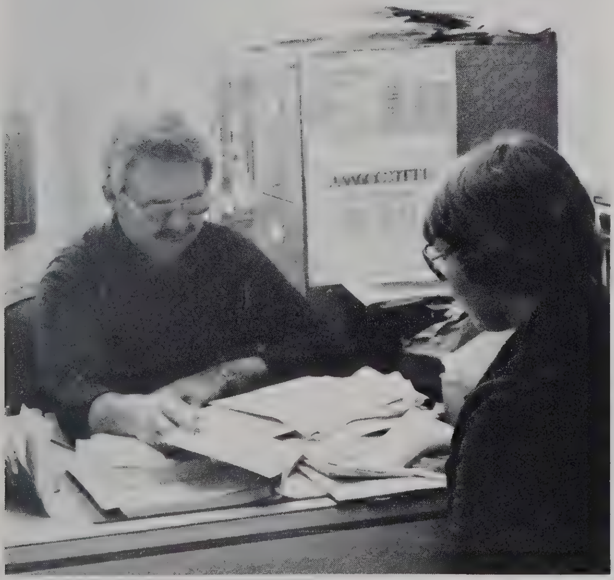
MARK CLAYTON DIEHL
July 9, 1962
Activities: Sr. Band, J.V. Basketball, Var. Football, Var. Baseball, Sr. Class Act. Comm., Lettermen's Club Pres., Autumn Glory Escort

BARBARA LAVADA DURST
"Shorty"
June 21, 1963
Activities: Pep Club, Artistic Typing Club, Health Club

DAVID LEE DURST
"Dave"
October 11, 1962
Activities: Var. Football, Wrestling, Letterman's Club

KELLY KAY DURST
February 6, 1962
Activities: NORTH STAR Ed., Sr. Class Treas., History Club Sec., French I, II, & III Club, Teach. ass't., Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, Mag. Camp. H.R. Capt., Who's Who, NORDIQUE, Voice of Democracy Contest Second Place Winner

CAROL ANN EDGAR
July 31, 1962
Activities: NORTH STAR, Mag. Camp. Manager and Co-Manager, Dance Club Treas., Chess Club, Who's Who



Guidance Counselor Mr. Thomas aids Kelly Durst in filling out her application for Hood College.

College Choice Baffles Seniors

One of the most important decisions which face a senior is that of his future career. Many possibilities are offered to each graduate.

The class of '80 has an unusually high number of members planning to enter college next year. Part of the reason for this may be the possilbe return of the draft.

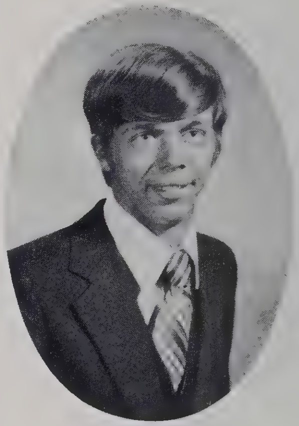
After the decision to attend college is made, the senior must choose from over 2,000 colleges in the U.S., which is right for him and which will best fit his needs. The school provides services to help the student make this choice. Approximately 15 colleges send representatives to Northern to meet with students and provide information about their colleges. Mr. Thomas, guidance counselor, keeps in touch with each senior, offering advice on filling out applications, financial forms, etc. If a senior utilizes all the help offered, he can find the right college suitable for his needs and wants.

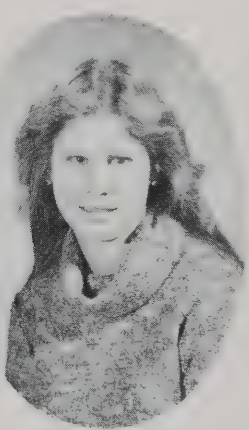
TERRY ANN EDGAR
"Ter"
March 16, 1963
Activities: Pep Club Pres

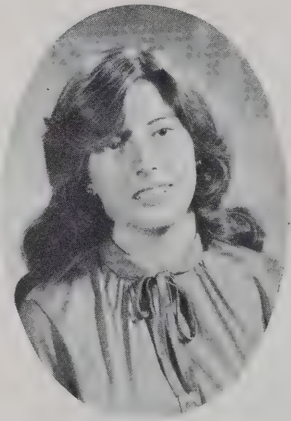
KARLINDA SUSAN ENGLE
October 25, 1962
Activities: Drama Club, French Club, Needlework Club Pres., FHA, Phys. Ed. Ass't., Office Ass't., Honor Roll, Work Co-op

CHRISTAL ZELL FERREE
"Chris or Chrissy"
August 19, 1962
Activities: Christmas queen, Snowball Prin. Cand., Homecoming Cand., Heart Fund Cand., Jr. Class Sec., Sr. Coun Sec., Sr. Coun. Rep., Sr. Class Parl., Prom Dec. Comm., Autumn Glory Cand., Ski Club, FHA Convention, Fashion Show Part., Drill Team Capt. and Co-capt., Drill Team Club, Honor Roll, Dist Honor Roll, Phys. Ed. Ass't.

LAWRENCE PAUL FIKE
"Tall Paul"
June 11, 1960
Activities: Auto Mechanics, FFA, Teach. Ass't.







DUANE EUGENE FOLK
"Folkie"
August 10, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op

BRENDA L. FRATZ
March 27, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op.

LOIS ADELE FRAZEE
"Lois or Lola"
February 22, 1963
Activities: Honor Roll, Sr. Band, Pep Band, Band Award, Color Guard, Sr. Chorus, Talent Show 2nd Place Winner, Drama Club, Ski Club, French I & II Club, NORDIQUE, Mag. Co-Capt., Teach. Ass't., Who's Who

LYNN EDWIN FRAZEE
"Louie"
May 20, 1961
Activities: FFA, Auto Mechanics Club, Building Trades, Drafting, Horriculture, Work Co-op

A smile and a happy face portray Kelly Durst's ceaseless sense of humor as she stashes away the high heels and impressionistic frills to enjoy the activities of Senior Fun Night.

Fun Night Debut Rallies Senior Spirit

After a fun-filled evening at the Senior Party, the Activities Committee discovered that they had overestimated the appetites of the Senior Class. Extra meat and cheese provided the committee with a seemingly unsurmountable problem. What could be done with all this extra food? And then, FLASH — a briliant idea occured to someone! A second party was conceived. And so, Senior Fun Night was born on January 30, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

About 70 seniors welcomed its arrival as they bounded into the gym, prepared for vigorous rounds of volleyball and basketball. As the night matured, the center of activity moved to the cafeteria where a buffet invited all to indulge. As the party reached the prime of its life, the seniors setled down to what was to be a quiet game of cards. However, overzealous players soon transposed the quiet game into a confused mass of shouts, roars, and laughter. As the final moments of the short life of Fun Night passed, activities gradually drew to a close and class members dispersed, clinging to eternal memories of times shared with fellow seniors.

SHIRLEY JEAN FRAZEE
"Squirrely"
May 27, 1962
Activities: Phys. Ed. Ass't., Sr. Chorus, Lib. Ass't., Honor Roll, Health Careers, French Club

STEPHEN EUGENE FRAZEE
"Steve"
October 10, 1962
Activities: FFA, French Club, Electronics Club, Jr. FFA Pres., Honor Roll, FFA Poultry Judging Team, FFA Parl. Procedure Team, Mag. Capt. & Co-capt.

LINDA MARIE FRIEND
May 21, 1962
Activities: Teach. Ass't., Chorus, FHA Pres. & Sec.

LISA KAY FRIEND
February 20, 1962
Activities: Dance Club Pres., FHA Sec., Chorus, Drama Club, Teach. Ass't.

DANIEL LLOYD GANOE
"Danny"
April 17, 1962
Activities: Var. Football, Wrestling, Lettermen's Club, FFA

BARBARA JEAN GARLITZ
"Bea"
August 12, 1962
Activities: FFA Sec., French Club, Honor Roll, Mag. Capt.

RANDALL RAY GLOTFELTY
"Randy"
April 16, 1962
Activities: Soph., Jr., & Sr. Pres., Dist. Honor Roll, Stud. Coun. V.P., Act. Comm. Chmn., Homecoming Esc., Boy's State, Wrestling, Baseball, Ski Club, Heart Fund Cand., Lettermen's Club

WARREN RAY GLOTFELTY
December 8, 1962
Activities: Var. Football, Lettermen's Club, Ski Club, Work Co-op., Wood Shop Ass't.

LOIS ANGELA GUTHRIE
"Angie"
December 18, 1962
Activities: Twirlette Club, Drill Team Club, Macrame & String Art Club, G. A. A., Stud. Coun. Rep.

DEBRA ANN HANES
"Deb"
September 22, 1961
Activities: Needlework Club Sec., Girls' Softball, Autumn Glory Cand., Heart Fund Cand., Homecoming Queen Cand., Mag. Camp. Capt., Phys. Ed. Ass't., Prom Comm., FHA

DOROTHY LYNN HANES
"Dot"
September 22, 1961
Activities: Needlework Club Treas., Snowball Prin. Cand., Autumn Glory Queen Cand., Homeroom Alt., FHA, Act. Comm., Homecoming Queen Cand., Phys. Ed. Ass't.,

KRISTOFER SCOTT HARDESTY
"Kris" or "Bo"
March 16, 1962
Activities: Auto Mech. Club, Work Co-op., Band

TRACY ALLEN HARDING
"Rock"
January 28, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op, Auto Mech. Club, Bldg. Trades, Drafting, FFA

VIRGINIA DEE HOLLIDAY
"Ginny"
October 15, 1962
Activities: Off. Ass't., Vars. Volleyball & Softball, G.A.A., Phys. Ed. Ass't., Mag. Camp. Co-Capt., Drama Club, Dance Club

BARBARA JEAN HUMMEL
"Barb"
June 19, 1961
Activities: FHA

MARK DAVID ILLICK
March 2, 1963

Sometimes decisions boggle the mind, but college-bound student Kristine Maust accepts the challenges and faces the future with high expectations as she reads over college mail she has received

Deluge Of College Mail Overcomes Seniors

Tests, tests, tests! Throughout the twelve years of school, a student is asked to complete numerous examinations. Few students look forward to these tests. And yet, seniors and juniors sign up for various unrequired tests such as the ACT, the SAT, and the PSAT. These tests can be helpful in acquiring scholarships, gaining college admittance, and notifying colleges of one's interests and abilities.

After a student takes the PSAT in his junior year, he can be assured that he will be swamped with mail. Colleges throughout the United States send literature to students with high scores on the test, inviting them to take a closer look at what each has to offer.

MARCELLUS KAISER
"Marc"
November 26, 1962
Activities: Phys Ed. Ass't

GALEN GERARD KAMP
"Kemp"
December 1, 1961
Activities: Capt. Var. Wrestling, Capt. Var. Football, Letterman's Club V.P., Honor Roll

KIMBERLY ANN KEEFER
"Kim"
August 1, 1962
Activities: Needlepoint Club, Macrame and String Art Club, Snowball Prin. Cand., NORTH STAR, Girls' Softball, Drill Team, Drill Team Club, Teach. Ass't., Mag. Co-capt., Honor Roll, French Club, Soph. Class Treas., Ski Club

DARLENE MARIE KISNER
"Ding"
January 16, 1962
Activities: FHA, Chorus, Spec. Ed. Ass't., Work Co-op

PAMELA SUE KISSNER
"Pam"
June 18, 1963
Activities: Ski Club, Early Graduation Program, Drama Club, Girls' Softball, Basketball, Stud. Coun. Rep., Dance Club

REBECCA LEE KNOX
"Becky"
May 17, 1962
Activities: French Club, History Club, Office Ass't., Honor Roll, Speed Typist Award

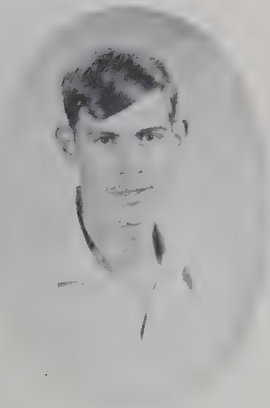
HILDA CELESTE KOLB
September 27, 1962
Activities: Strings I, Orchestra Club, Needlepoint Club, Macrame and String Art Club, Mag. Co-capt., NORTH STAR, Jr. & Sr. Chorus, Girls' Softball

TERRI LYNN LAWSON
August 30, 1962
Activities: Drill Team, Phys. Ed Ass't., Work Co-op

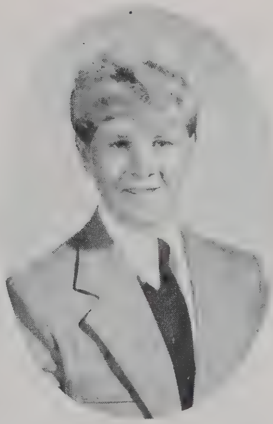
Ballooms and a sign decorate a senior's car resting after the victorious ride around the parking lot

Seniors' Last Day Creates Havoc

Horns honking, blue and gold streamers flapping, and radios blaring, members of the class of '80 met at the scenic overlook before driving around the school parking lot in the traditional last-day-of-school parade. Spirits high, the seniors then proceded to the last ten minutes of homeroom they were ever to experience. The long-awaited day was finally a reality as feelings of joy and anticipation mixed with sadness were reflected on every face. A foreshadowing of coming events took place as the 119 soon-to-be graduates rehearsed for Sunday night's ceremonies. Shouts of triumph echoed in the halls, reflecting inner feelings of accomplishment and pride.



RANDY DALE LEWIS
"Slim"
January 8, 1962
Activities: Weightlifting Club, Wrestling



RICKY ERVIN LOWDERMILK
"Butter"
November 28, 1962
Activities: FFA, Building Trades

SAMUEL LEE LOWDERMILK
"Sambo"
March 15, 1961
Activities: Work Co-op, Heart Fund Cand., CB Club

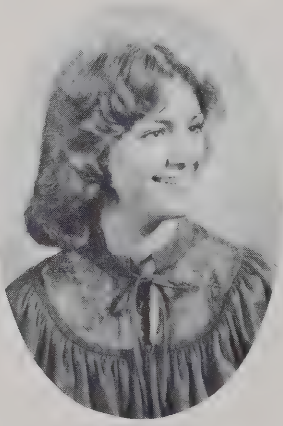
AUDREY ANN MAUST
"Audge"
August 21, 1961
Activities: God Squad Club, String I & II, Jr. & Sr. Chorus, Special Ed Ass't., NORTH STAR, Honor Roll

KRISTINE JOY MAUST
"Kris"
February 7, 1962
Activities: God Squad Pres., French I, II, & III Clubs, Who's Who, Utilities Seminar, NORTH STAR Sec. Ed., Student Page Cand., Student Coun. Alt., Cit. Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, CETA Tutor, MD Dist. Scholar Part., Jr. Chorus, Talent Show, Yrbk. Seminar, Student Council Rep., Mag. Jr. High high salesman

URBANE DWANE MAUST
"Ernie"
September 15, 1962
Activities: Electronics Club, Honor Roll

TERRI LEE MCFARLAND
December 24, 1963
Activities: Mag. Camp. H.R. Co-Capt., FFA, FHA, Greenhand Award, Sales & Serv. Award, Home Ec. Ass't., Special Ed. Ass't.

TAMMIE MARIE MCKENZIE
"Tam"
December 15, 1962
Activities: Softball, Basketball, NORTH STAR, History Club, Color Guard, Phys. Ed. Ass't.



SHELLY RAE METHENY
"Bean"
August 20, 1962
Activities: J.V. & Var. Cheerleader, Cheerleading Club, Jr. & Sr. Chorus, All-State Chorus, Stud. Counc., Ways and Means Comm., School Improvement Comm., Homecoming Cand., VIKING, Mag. Capt., Phys. Ed Ass't., Honor Roll, FHA

DAVID DUANE MEYERS
"Davey"
February 19, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op, FFA Club, FFA

VICKIE LOUISE MEYERS
"Vick"
March 20, 1962
Activities: FHA, Reading Club

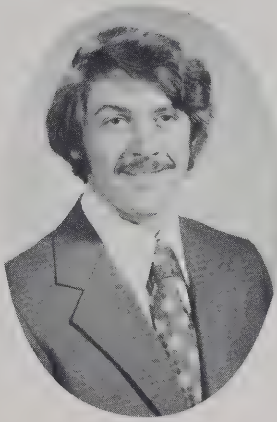
ROBIN ANNETTE MILLER
June 28, 1962
Activities: Chorus, VIKING Photog., Teacher's Aide, Heart Fund Queen Cand., Honor Roll, Mag. Capt., Needlepoint Club, String Art & Macrame Club, French Club, Quill & Scroll

TIMOTHY I. MILLER
September 7, 1959
Activities: C.B. Club, FFA, Mag.
High Salesman

RONNIE REED MINER
"Coondog"
January 19, 1962
Activities: Auto Mechanics, FFA

YVONNE LAROSE MORELAND
"Windy"
November 12, 1961
Activities: Work Co-op

SHEILA JEAN NAZELROD
August 8, 1962
Activities: None



As editor of the VIKING, Diane Beiler must learn responsibility as she plans each issue

Seniors Undertake Responsibilities

Younger students often looked ahead to their senior year with anticipation of the carefree and exciting days which supposedly filled the life of a senior. When these students became seniors, they discovered that the year brought more than just fun and games. Various responsibilities overtook the senior as he became the oldest in the school.

Underclassmen viewed Seniors as symbols of maturity and achievement. This view added a new responsibility to the twelfth graders to fill this image.

Other responsibilities which fell on senior's shoulders include those of leading out in various organizations. Both publications at Northern, the NORTH STAR and the VIKING were edited by seniors. Seniors headed nearly every club and sports team.

As each senior fulfilled his responsibilities, a sense of accomplishments and worth was achieved.

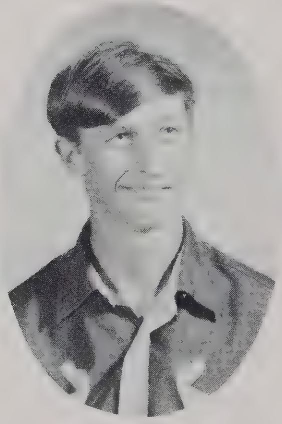
BRENDA SUE OESTER
October 28, 1962
Activities: Jr. & Sr. Chorus, French Club, Needlework Club Sec., Pep Club, Mag. Capt. & Co-capt., Lib. Ass't., Dist. Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Dist. Scholar Part.

GERALD GLEN OPEL
"Big O"
March 23, 1962

CATHY ANN RESH
May 10, 1962
Activities: Jr. & Sr. Chorus, FFA, Work Co-op., Honor Roll, Mag. Capt. & Co-capt., Needlework Club V.P., Drill Team Club, French Club

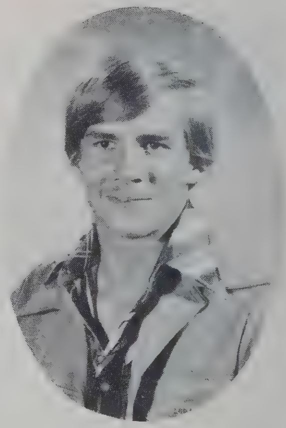
JUSTIN ARLINGTON RIGGS
"Joe"
April 4, 1962
Activities: Electronics, Wood Shop, Honor Roll, Jr. Chorus

DENISE ANN RINGER
May 16, 1962
Activities: Jr. & Sr. Band, NORDIQUE, Work Co-op., Off Ass't., Twirlette Club Treas., Band Ass't



DAVID GARY RINKER
"Ranger Rinker"
December 15, 1961

DORIS MARIE RODEHEAVER
May 2, 1962
Activities: Off. Ass't., Sp. Ed. Ass't., Artistic Typing Club, FFA Club, FFA Treas.



MARK WAYNE SAVAGE
September 1, 1962
Activities: Auto Mechanics Club

Graduation Day Dawns Bright And Beautiful

Mixed emotions become evident as seniors Hilda Kolb, Donna Davis, and Debbie Hanes rejoice after graduation exercises and yet hate the separation from friends which will follow

On June 1, as seniors struggled out of bed and glanced out the window, they rejoiced to see graduation day dawn sunny and warm. A mid-afternoon shower cooled off the hot air, but stopped soon enough to make the evening nearly perfect weather-wise. By 7:30, the cafeteria buzzed with seniors donning caps and gowns, chatting with friend, and nervously practicing speeches. Mr. Robert Yunker organized the impatient seniors and at exactly 8:00 as the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" reached outside the auditorium, an exuberant, victorious shout echoed in the cafeteria.

The minutes of the program slipped away quickly and the recessional concluded the last school activity in which seniors would participate. Back in the cafeteria, mixed emotions became evident. Tears of happiness and sadness flowed as graduates hugged fellow classmates and teachers before separating for the last time.

DARREL LEE SCHROCK
October 8, 1962
Activities: Act. Comm., Lettermen's Club, Vars Basketball, Football, & Baseball, Highland Conference All-Star Football Team, Phys. Ed. Ass't., Ski Club, Autumn Glory Esc., Sr Coun. Rep

CONNIE JOAN SCHROYER
January 8, 1962
Activities: Jr. & Sr. Band, Maj., Head Maj., Band Coun. V.P., Pep Band, Twirlette Club Sec., French Club V.P., Ski Club, Heart Fund Princess, St. Coun. Alt., Homecoming Can., Baseball Scorekeeper, Sr. Act. Comm., Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll, Who's Who, Ross Fike Band Award, WOW History Award, Chemistry Symposium Del

GARY ROOSEVELT SISLER
"Bugs"
March 19, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op, Lettermen's Club, Auto Mech., Jr and Vars. Football

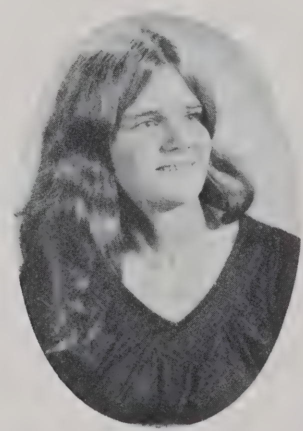
SHELDON RAY SISLER
December 8, 1962

SUSAN RENEE SISLER
"Susie"
June 7, 1962
Activities: Jr. & Sr. Chorus, VIKING photog., Mag. Co-capt., Honor Roll, Office Ass't., Strings I & II, Pep Club Treas., Needlework Club, French Club, Health Careers Pres.

DAVID WILLIAM SMEARMAN
"Dippy"
August 15, 1961
Activities: Work Co-op.

ERIC SCOTT SNYDER
"Scott"
May 3, 1962

GINA RENEE SNYDER
February 27, 1962
Activities: Work Co-op., FHA, NORDIQUE



JUDY KAY SPANGLER
July 15, 1961
Activities: Art, Typing Club, FHA, NORTH STAR, VIKING, Honor Roll

AMY JO STANTON
August 16, 1962
Activities: Capt. & Var Cheerleaders, Homecoming Queen, Hist. Sr. Class, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who, Cheerleading Club, GAA, Volleyball & Softball, Autumn Glory Sr. Prin., Snowball Prin., Dist. Honor Roll, Mag. Capt Jr. High Cheerleader, J.V Cheerleader Capt., Phys. Ed Ass't., Jr. High Chorus Acc., Am Chem. Soc. Award, Sr. Coun Alt., VIKING Co-Feature Ed., & Managing Ed., Soph. Class V.P., French I & II, French III Club Pres

EDWARD ROY STANTON
"Mr. Collegiate"
February 3, 1962
Activities: Vars. Football, Wrestling, Weightlifting Club Pres., Letterman's Club Treas., Honor Roll, Phys. Ed. ass't., Boys State, Prom Comm., Heart Fund Cand

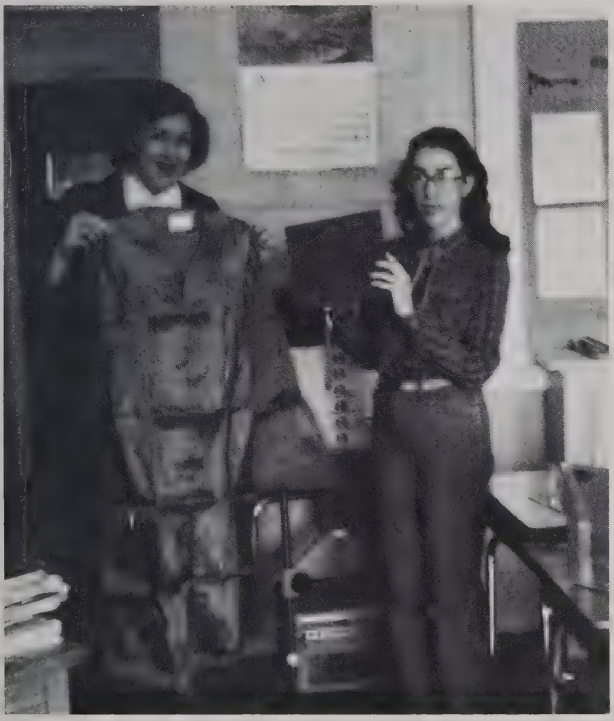
JOSEPH BRIAN STANTON
"Joe"
January 30, 1961
Activities: Work Co op

SANDRA JEAN STEUBER
"Sandi"
February 21, 1963
Activities: VIKING, FFA, NORDIQUE

JAMES ALAN STEWART
"Jim"
May 12, 1961

JOEY LYNN THOMAS
"Joe"
March 21, 1962
Activities: Electronics Club, Work Co-op.

JOYCE ANN THOMAS
November 9, 1962
Activities: Jr High & J V Cheerleading Capt , Var Cheerleading, Talent Show, French I & II Club, Phys Ed Ass't., Mag. Capt & Co capt., Who's Who, Dance Club, Advanced Drama, Advanced Art



Looking forward to graduation night and its freedoms, but dreading the scene of cries over past and happy experiences, Renatta Yoder and Becky Knox display the cap and gown of a once in a lifetime experience

Senior Paraphernalia Unites Seniors

One hundred eighteen personalities united as one as the class of '80 prepared for its exodus. Four years of high school had molded and transposed each individual into what he was that day. Each was different, and yet the class of '80 had its own personality

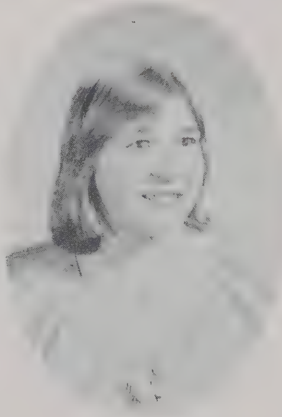
To symbolize this personality and oneness, seniors ordered the same kind of graduation announcements, caps and gowns, etc. On graduation day, all seniors appeared alike as the light blue and dark blue gowns unified all of them for this last activity together. No other class can take the place of or perform the role of the class of '80. Other senior classes will come and go, but the mark which this class has made on the school will never be erased

ALLEN GABRIEL TURNER
"Sittie"
April 16, 1962
Activities: Phys. Ed. Ass't

DONNA ANNETTE VANSICKLE
"Hamburg," "Donna Mae," & "Donner Jean"
March 28, 1962
Activities: Miss MD United Teenager Pageant, Jr. Class Treas., Autumn Glory Jr. Prin., Snowball Prin. Cand., Drill Team, Sr. Chorus, Sr. Band, VIKING, History Club, Twirlette Club, Teach. Aide, Off. Ass't., Honor Roll, Work Co-op.

GEORGE ALBERT WASSELL
"Chicken George"
September 16, 1960
Activities: FFA

CAROL JO WENGERD
"Ka-Ro"
July 3, 1962
Activities: Stud. Coun. Pres. 2 years, Sr. Class Act. Comm., Prom Comm., All-State Chorus, History Club; V.P., G.A.A., Chorus, Chorus Ass't., Phys. Ed., Volleyball Capt., Basketball, Softball, Honor Roll, National Honor Soc., Who's Who



ELLEN SUE WILT
August 30, 1961
Activities: FFA, FHA, Home Ec Ass't., Lib. Ass't.

LEONA MARLENE WINEBRENNER
"Marlene"
June 9, 1962
Activities: FFA, FHA, Artistic Typing Club, Off. Ass't., Phys. Ed. Ass't

DANIEL JAMES YODER, JR.
April 19, 1963
Activities: FFA

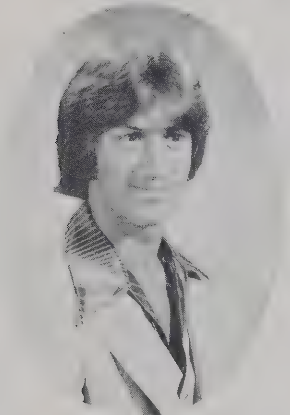
RENATTA JOY YODER
"Nada"
February 12, 1962
Activities: Chorus, NORTH STAR, Stud. Coun., Mag Co-capt., Teacher's Ass't., Who's Who, Camp Hickory Counselor, God Squad, String Art and Macrame Club, Sr. Class Sec., French Club, Honor Roll, Dist. Honor Roll

Seniors Capture Top Twelve Positions

TOP TEN PERCENT
FRONT ROW: Diane Beiler, Kelly Durst, Kristine Maust, Amy Stanton, Brenda Oester. BACK ROW: Carol Edgar, Danny Broadwater, Lois Frazee, Bill Bender, Renatta Yoder, Rose Yoder, Connie Schroyer

Throughout their scholastic careers, some students always drove themselves to their full potentials. They worked with the goal of securing a position in the top 10% of their graduating class. In May, twelve students were rewarded for their individual efforts by being designated as superior students. At the awards assembly, each was presented with a certificate from Governor Harry Hughes. The long hours of labor had finally paid off.

ROSE MARIE YODER
December 7, 1961
Activities. Chorus, God Squad Club, Who's Who, French Club, Honor Roll, Dist Honor Roll, VIKING typist



EDWARD JOSEPH YOMMER
"Ed"
December 21, 1962
Activities: Weightlifting Club, Baseball, Wrestling

Not Pictured

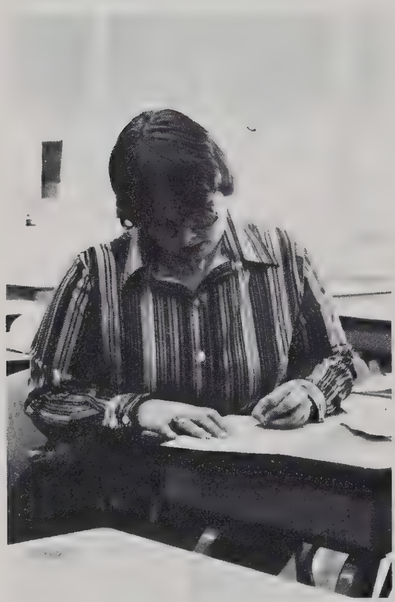
Robin Lynn Marie Merrbach
Clifford Stanley Poirot (Early College Admissions Program)
Patricia Lynn Sines (Early College Admissions Program)

Closer Look Reveals Another Side

Seniors were often stereotyped as fun-loving, carefree individuals. However, a closer look revealed another side to these future graduates. Most of the seniors were involved in making plans for their lives after leaving high school. From taking special classes to filling out college applications, seniors were involved in serious planning. For the first time, advanced biology was offered. Seniors interested in entering the medical field signed up for this course to gain basic knowledge about the anatomy and physiology of the human body. Future farmers, artists, secretaries and homemakers could also find courses suited to their occupations.

Because most of the courses a senior took were electives, one often thought the senior year was his easiest. However, some hard-working seniors discovered that being a senior didn't mean all play. They signed up for advanced courses such as physics, advanced math/trigonometry, etc. Others took night classes at the college.

Displaying her first place anti-smoking poster, Sandy Steuber shows how she puts her artistic abilities to work for the betterment of society.



Being editor of the NORTH STAR gives Kelly Durst invaluable experience in the field of journalism. She plans to enter Hood College in the fall majoring in Communications

Gaining experience in appearing before a crowd, Joyce Thomas presents her third place speech, "My Role in America's Future"

In addition to playing basketball, Bill Bender acts as sports editor for the VIKING. Both activities teach Bill the responsibility required for a successful future

Creativity abounds as John Buckel completes another masterpiece. John's artistic abilities are often evident as his sketches appear in the NORDIQUE and his paintings adorn the library walls and the hall showcases.

Classes can serve more of a purpose than just filling up one's schedule. Kristine Maust puts into practice the knowledge she acquires in advanced biology as she takes Lisa Ward's blood pressure. Kristine plans to use facts learned in Advanced Biology as she enters college to become a nurse

Agricultural classes teach skills which can be used in operating large farms and growing house plants. Danny Yoder, Jerry Opel, David Meyers, Rick Lowdermilk, and Doug Bender display the blooming results of dedicated care

Those In Charge Get A Charge Out Of Taking Charge

Activities Committee

TOP ROW: Connie Schroyer, Dorothy Hanes, BOTTOM ROW: Mark Diehl, Carol Wengerd, Darrel Schrock

Responsibilities abounded for some seniors. As president of the class, Randy Glotfelty led out in making plans for the senior trip, the parties, and other traditional activities. The Activities Committee, the class advisor and other officers assisted him in efforts to make the year a successful, exciting one.

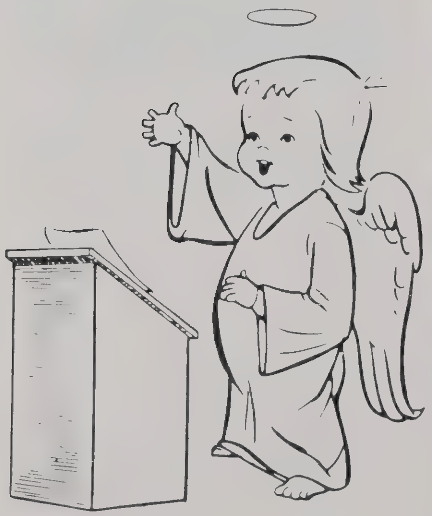
The senior trip took the most time to iron out all the details. After having problems with bus scheduling, reservations, etc., the class met at 6:00 to leave for Hershey Park. All the hard work of making plans paid off as seniors enjoyed the balmy weather and thrilling rides. A thankful group of weary travelers showed their appreciation for the leaders' hard work as they hip-hip-hoorayed them as the buses moved down the home stretch past the overlook.

Advisors

Joanna Miller, Mary Schurman, Isabella Zawatsky, Bob Yunker, Maggie Kern, Ruth Boyle

Officers

FRONT ROW: Randy Glotfelty, Pres.; Bill Bender, V.P.; Renatta Yoder, Sec.; BACK ROW: Chris Ferree, Parl.; Amy Stanton, Hist.; Kelly Durst, Treas



Class History

It seems just yesterday when we entered senior high school. As sophomores, graduation day loomed just beyond the reach of our grasping hands. But, the days, months, and years came and went quickly.

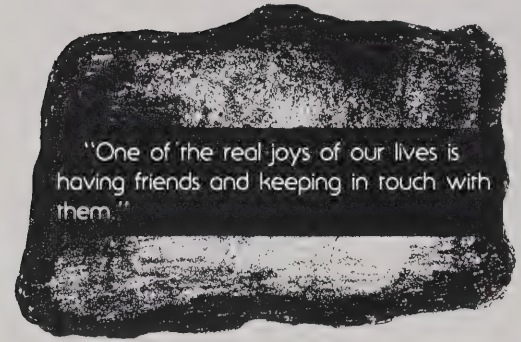
Randy Glotfelty became our sophomore class president, with Amy Stanton, Jackie Nieb, and Kim Keefer filling the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Under their leadership, we sold Super Crunch and Peanut candy bars until chocolate was the last thing we wanted to see. Randy Glotfelty was our voice in the Student Faculty Government, and Connie Schroyer and Jackie Nieb were elected as sophomore representative and treasurer, respectively, in Band Council. Amy Stanton and Judi Bashore were selected as varsity cheerleaders. Representing our class on the Drill Team were Terri Lawson, Marcia Baker, and Chris Ferree. Tammie McKenzie was the only sophomore of the color guard, with Connie Schroyer and Jackie Nieb forming the sophomore unit of the majorettes. During the Autumn Glory Festival, Judi Bashore and her escort, Bill Bender, represented the tenth grade class. During football season Galen Kamp, Darrel Schrock, Dan Ganoe, Gary Bauman, Mark Diehl, Gary Sisler, Dave Durst, Ed Stanton and Greg Brenneman shaped the sophomore quota of the team. Amy Stanton was chosen tenth grade princess of the Snowball Dance. Galen Kamp, Ed Stanton, Randy Glotfelty, and Dave Durst wrestled as sophomores on the wrestling squad, while Amy Stanton, Judi Bashore, and Carol Wengerd played as our sophomores on the girls' volleyball team. Basketball season rolled around with Carol Wengerd the only sophomore for the girls' varsity, and Bill Bender held up the sophomore end of boy's varsity. As sophomores, Darrel Schrock, Mark Diehl, Joe Riggs, and Randy Butler led the boys' junior varsity. John Beiler, Greg Beachy, Darrel Schrock, and Bill Bender represented our class on the Husky baseball team.

Before we knew it we were juniors! We chose Randy Glotfelty, president, Amy Stanton, vice-president, Chris Ferree, secretary, and Donna VanSickle, treasurer, as our class leaders. Carol Wengerd and Randy Glotfelty served as president and vice-president respectively of our new student government, the Student Council. Connie Schroyer once again represented the juniors in Band Council and served as head majorette. Pat Sines and Tammie McKenzie were elected as members of the color guard squad. Chris Ferree, co-captain, Terri Lawson, Kathy Carr, and Sandy Bowman were elected from the class of '80 for the Drill Team. Shelley Metheny and Joyce Thomas were chosen for the varsity cheerleading squad. Carol Edgar was co-captain for the annual magazine campaign. Galen Kamp, Gary Bauman, Warren Glotfelty, Dan Ganoe, Ed Stanton, Greg Brenneman, Darrel Schrock, Bill Brenneman, Dave Durst, Gerry Bowser, Mark Diehl, and Gary Sisler played as juniors on the football team, with Darrel Schrock appointed to the Upper Highland Conference Team. The volleyball juniors consisted of Amy Stanton and Carol Wengerd, and Amy Stanton, Carol Wengerd, Tammie McKenzie, Belinda Blocher, Judi Bashore, Kim Keefer, and Hilda Kolb played on the new girls' softball team. Donna VanSickle was elected as the Junior Princess for the Autumn Glory Parade with Darrel Schrock as her escort. The junior class wrestlers were Galen Kamp, Ed Stanton, Dave Durst, and Dan Ganoe. Darrel Schrock, Bill Bender, and Randy Butler were the junior players in varsity basketball. For the girls' basketball team, Carol Wengerd and Tammie McKenzie were the eleventh graders. Judi Bashore was chosen eleventh grade princess of the Annual Snowball Dance. Baseball players Greg Beachy, Ed Yommer, John Beiler, Darrel Schrock, Mark Diehl, Bill Bender, and Randy Glotfelty were picked from our class. Connie Schroyer was selected by Mr. Keplinger to attend a science symposium at Baltimore, with Amy Stanton receiving an award at the American Chemistry Society Dinner. Our gift to the departing seniors, the '79 Prom was held May 12 at the McHenry House where the music was provided by "Beau-Sha-Lings." At the awards assembly, Connie Schroyer and Cliff Poirot received the W.O.W. History Award. Three juniors of our class, Donna Barefoot, Robin Edmiston, and Roger Knox, joined the class of '79 and graduated one year earlier. Members of our class attended summer courses of advanced studies over the vacation months. Diane Beiler and Urbane Maust studied forestry and conservation at a Forestry Board Conservation Workshop and Amy Stanton studied behavioristic science at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minnesota Nancy Collier was the Farm Queen first runner-up while four brave boys, Mark Diehl, Bill Bender, Randy Glotfelty, and Ed Stanton, attended Boys State.

And now what seemed just beyond our reach was in our hands. We were seniors! "Our" year began with the election of our class officers: Randy Glotfelty, president; Bill Bender, vice- president; Renatta Yoder, secretary; Kelly Durst, treasurer; Amy Stanton, historian, and Chris Ferree, parliamentarian. The Activities Committee was Connie Schroyer, Dorothy Hanes, Carol Wengerd, Darrel Schrock, and Mark Diehl. Pam Kissner, Terry Edgar, Colette DeWitt, Jerry Opel, Danny Yoder, and Doug Bender stepped up from the class of '81 to graduate early with us. Kelly Durst became editor of the NORTH STAR and Diane Beiler, editor of the VIKING. Carol Edgar took the position of captain of the magazine campaign. Amy Stanton, captain, and Judi Bashore, co-captain led the varsity cheerleaders. Chris Ferree, captain, Sandy Bowman and Kathy Carr, co-captains, Donna Davis, and Kim Keefer were chosen as the senior members of the Drill Team. On the Band Council, Connie Schroyer was elected vice-president and Kim Bruner twelfth grade representative. Carol Wengerd, Chris Ferree, and Donna Davis won the vote as officers of the Student Council, president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Connie Schroyer was appointed head majorette, while Carol Wengerd, and Shelley Metheny attended All-State Chorus,. The volleyball team was composed of Amy Stanton, Carol Wengerd, captain, and Ginny Holliday. Galen Kamp, Ed Stanton, Dan Ganoe, and Dave Durst wrestled as seniors with Galen going all the way to States capturing third place. Galen Kamp and Darrel Schrock, co-captains, Mark Diehl, Gary Sisler,, Ed Stanton, Dave Durst, Bill Brenneman, Greg Brenneman, Gerry Bowser, Warren Glotfelty, Dan Ganoe, and Gary Bauman played as senior football players. Amy Stanton was crowned as 1980 Homecoming Queen. Two senior football players, Darrel Schrock and Gary Bauman, were chosen to participate in Highland Conference Football. Judi Bashore, escorted by Bill Bender was crowned Autumn Glory Queen with Amy Stanton, escorted by Mark Diehl, the senior princess. Bill Bender and Darrel Schrock participated in varsity basketball, and Bill was chosen for the All-Star Team. Carol Wengerd and Tammie McKenzie formed the seniors on the girls' basketball team. Chris Ferree was chosen as the Snowball Queen with Shelley Metheny as the senior princess.

The senior basketball players were Mark Diehl, Bill Bender, Greg Beachy, Darrel Schrock, John Beiler, Randy Glotfelty, and Ed Yommer. Amy Stanton, Judi Bashore, Carol Wengerd, Ginny Holliday, Debbie Hanes, and Dorothy Hanes played as seniors on the girls' softball team. Darrel Schrock and Carol Wengerd lettered in three sports. Judah Brandes attended a course of advanced studies at Frostburg State for eight weeks during the school year. The end of the year drew near with the senior prom given to us by the juniors with the theme "Can We Still Be Friends?" The '80 Prom was held on May 10 at the McHenry House with music provided by "Windfall". Terry Edgar was crowned Prom Queen. The year raced by with an array of announcements, caps, gowns, senior keys, parties, the senior trip to Hershey Park, just naming a few. Now, what was looked forward to in our younger days had happened. This year had been our year, as seniors, and the experience we gained had also been ours. The unique memories and treasures were ours to keep and cherish. Only the Class of 1980 would understand what the year 1979-1980 meant to each of us

Class Motto



"One of the real joys of our lives is having friends and keeping in touch with them."

Class Prayer

Dear Lord,

We've come to the end of our high school years now and we're ready to take that step into the "real" world. You've led us this far, not forcing us to come Your way, but always offering Your hand to help us over the rough spots we've encountered. Thanks for the patience You've shown as we've stumbled along the way. Now, as we take this major step in our lives, we ask that You will continue to guide and lead us through the unknown paths we will be forced to tread.

Thanks for all the cherished memories of the moments we've shared with our fellow classmates. Guide and direct each of us as we leave the halls of Northern and go our separate ways. Keep us always in touch with each other and with You.

Amen.
Kristine Maust

Class Colors

Dark Blue and Light Blue

Class Flower

Blue-tipped Carnation

UNDERCLASSMEN

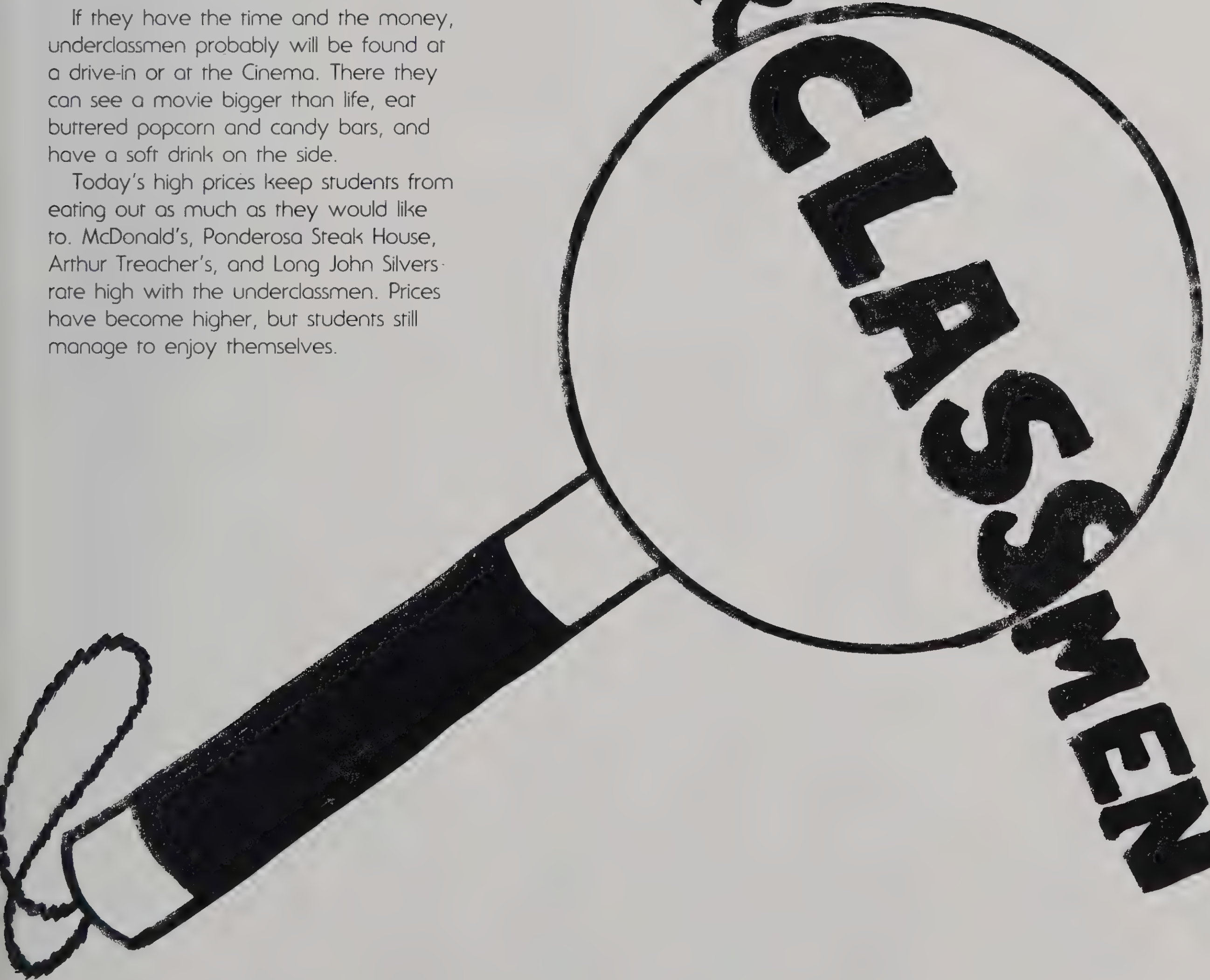
In time away from school, underclassmen wake up from their daydreaming in class and fulfill their dreams. Their dreams consist of going to dances and movies, eating out, and just staying at home where there's peace and quiet.

Today's young people spend their Friday and Saturday nights at school dances, paying many dollars to "get down" and support school activities. Favorite songs chosen by underclassmen are "Still" by the Commodores, and "Babe" by Styx.

There are times when a person wants to get lost in love stories, mysteries, science fiction, or other books. Favorites are The **Amityville Horror, Stranger in a Strange Land,** and **The Promise.** They keep one on cloud nine or in unbearable suspense until the book is read.

If they have the time and the money, underclassmen probably will be found at a drive-in or at the Cinema. There they can see a movie bigger than life, eat buttered popcorn and candy bars, and have a soft drink on the side.

Today's high prices keep students from eating out as much as they would like to. McDonald's, Ponderosa Steak House, Arthur Treacher's, and Long John Silvers rate high with the underclassmen. Prices have become higher, but students still manage to enjoy themselves.

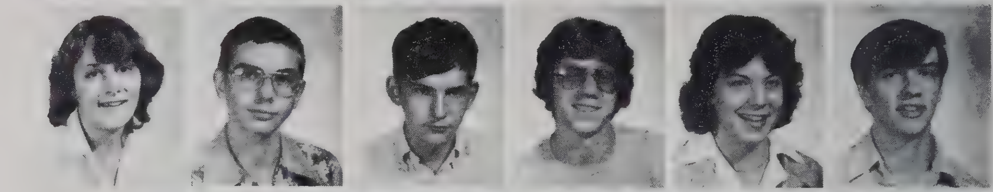


Juniors Near Last Rung on School Ladder

Juniors

Larry Artice
Bryon Atwood
Pam Barnard
Sherry Beitzel
Dick Bender
Regina Bender

Keith Bittinger
Heidi Bittner
Greg Blocher
Ken Bornschlegal
Barbara Bowser
Mike Bradshaw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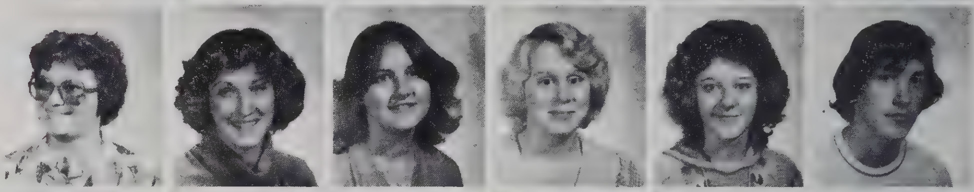
Doug Broadwater
Glenn Broadwater
Lowell Broadwater
Amy Brobst
John Buxton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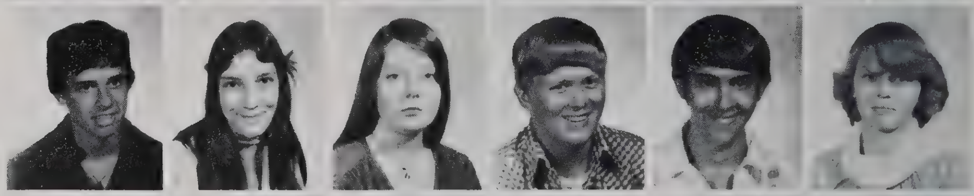
Lisa Clutter
Patty Collins
Barbara DeWitt
Charlie Durst

Ken Durst
Tim Dyche
Jimmy Fazenbaker
David Field
Barbara Fike
David Fike

DiAnn Fike
Bentley Folk
Jim Fox
Lisa Frantz
Sheila Frantz
Steve Fratz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Tina Frazee
Gary Friend
James Friend
Sheila Friend

Jeff Frost
Charles Frye
Renee Garlitz
Kathy Garlock
Tim Geoghan
Lisa George

Don Gillum
Brian Glisan
Todd Glover
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Alan Guard
Becky Hare

Kirt Harshman
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Kim Kinsinger
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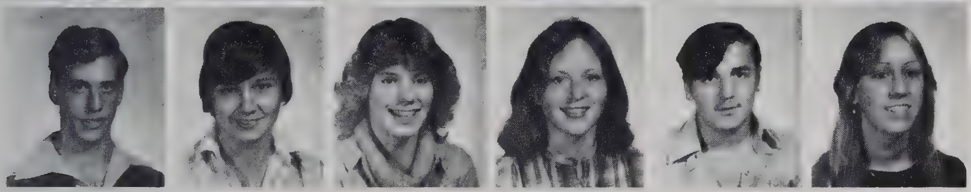


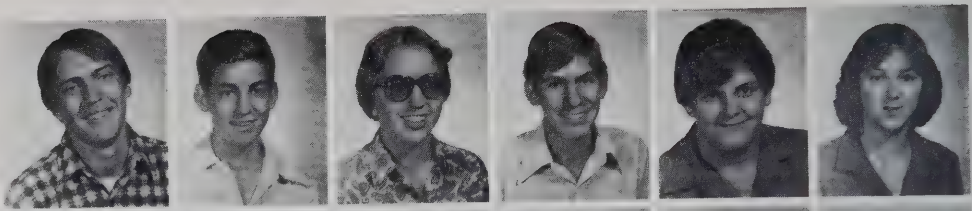
Tim Kinsinger
Ray Kisner
Lisa Kissner
Lori Klotzbaugh
Sam Knox
Sandy Lanphear

In her role as an eleventh grade homeroom teacher, Mrs. Donetta Nice, right, doubles as a class advisor. Assisting her with class elections is Mrs. Vonda Yunker, who has continued as an active class advisor even though she gave up her junior homeroom to become the school's attendance officer last year.

The same talent that took Jim Fox to Europe last summer is shared with the student body in the talent show. The music he plays to win second place is "What I Did For Love." Angie Zehr accompanies his trumpet solo on the piano.

Some juniors, now on the eleventh rung of the school ladder, may slip to fall behind, but most will skillfully balance themselves, anxiously waiting to take the last step. Two-fold friendships cling tightly together, while cliques, "The Social Circle" predominating, hold to the wooden side panel, splintering a few here and there. But, when a task is to be completed, such as raising money for the prom, the class bands together in positive action towards a goal.

Students Utilize Free Time For Beneficial Perseverance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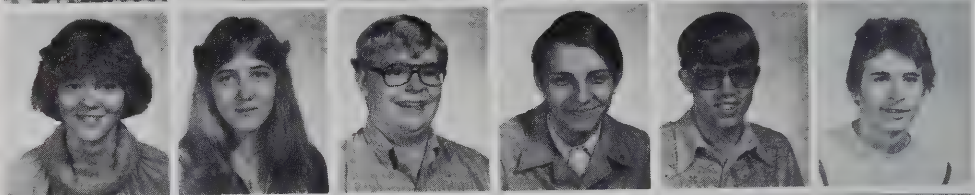
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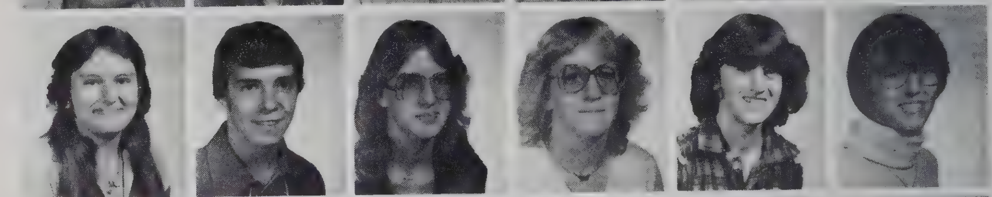
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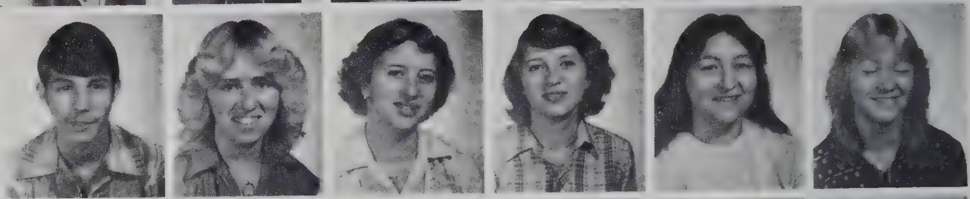
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Pam Sines

Carlton Sisler
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Tracy Sisler
Tim Skidmore

Philip Smith
Colin Snyder
Cathy Spangler
Jeff Spiker
David Stein
Katrina Steiringer

Toni Sutton
Bill Swauger
Alan Sweene
Connie Tasker
Cathy Thomas
Cheryl Uphold

Jamie Vincent
Walter Wachter
Kathy Wakefield
Doug Ward
Lisa Ward
Gary Warnick

R. T. Wengerd
Donna Wilburn
Nancy Wilburn
Connie Wiley
Dwayne Wilhelm
Henry Wilson

William Wilt
Phyllis Yoder
Roman Yoder
Weldon Yoder
Rick Yommer
Angie Zehr

Engrossed in a mystery, Kim Goehringer typifies the many students who enjoy reading paperbacks.

While the chorus sings favorite songs, Angie Zehr accompanies them on the piano.

The chorus spends many hours practicing for the winter and spring concerts. There are people in the chorus who help out by playing the paino. It takes more time than is available in class to learn and play the songs, and many people take the music home to practice.

Not pictured:
David Field
Jeffrey Friend
Enrollment: 134

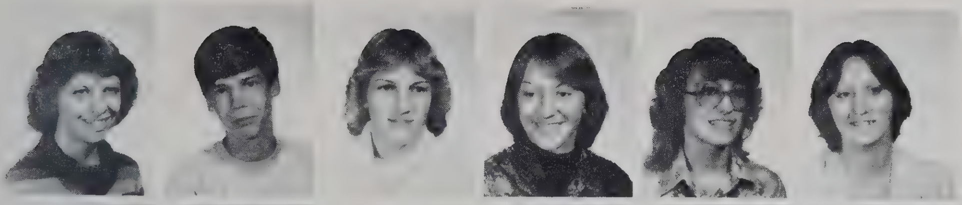
Juniors' Gift to Seniors - A Prom

Being a junior had its ups and downs. The year whizzed right by, and before they knew it, they were almost seniors getting ready to graduate. Juniors had the thrill of raising money for the prom and arranging it. They sold Heath chocolate peanut and chocolate crunch candy bars for 50¢ each to get the prom rolling. They felt the exciting pleasure of taking over the role of the oldest and wisest of school students - after the seniors graduated.

Juniors were required to take two courses, U.S. History and English. They chose from either English mini-courses or Business English for the year. The rest was left up to each student to place himself in classes which would enable him to live better in tomorrow's society.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Jim Fox, President; Lisa Clutter, Vice-President; Tracy Sisler, Secretary; Kim Goehringer, Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISORS
Front Row: Mrs. Pat Miller, Mrs. Lucile Sines, Mrs. Donetta Nice; Back Row: Mr. Everett Warne, Mr. Harold Trickett, Mr. Eric Perfetti



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Mary Beiler
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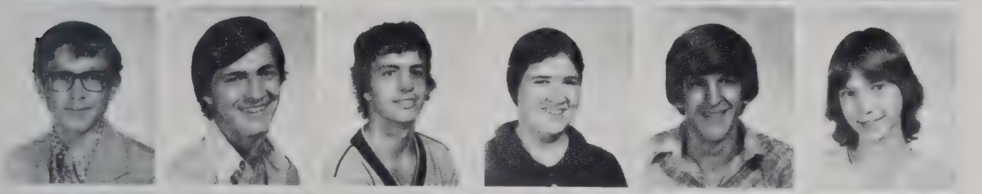

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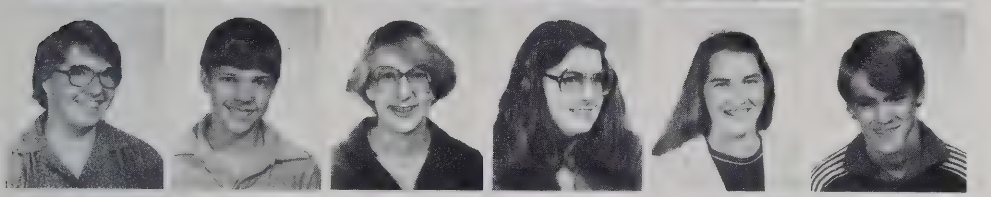

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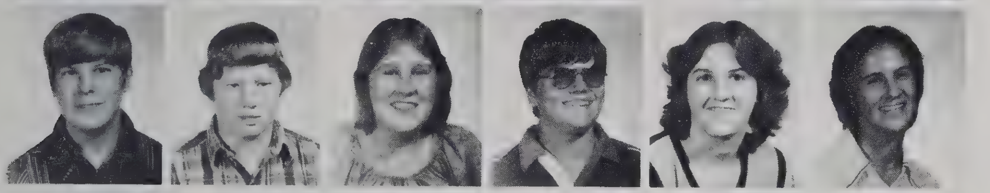
Julia Brenneman
Randy Brenneman



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Darlene Broadwater
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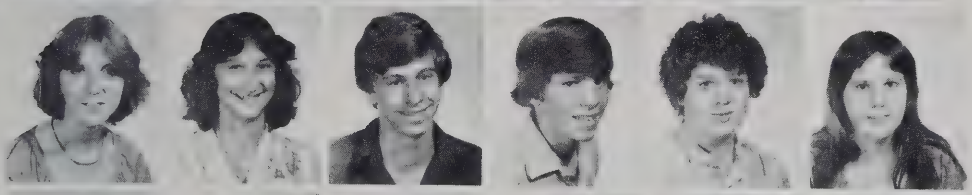
Deanna Butler
Trudy Carpenter



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George Daily
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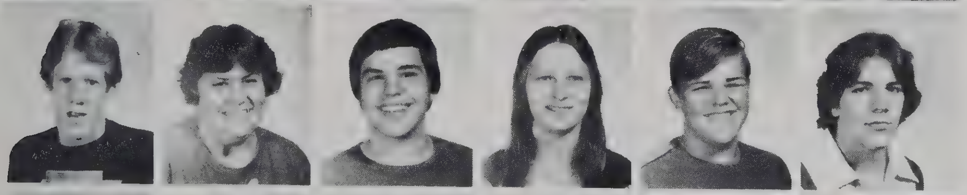
Dora Dilsworth



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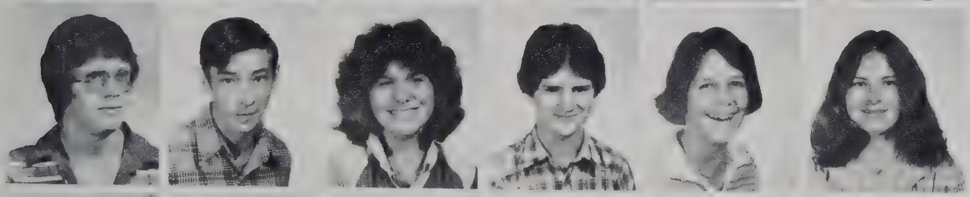

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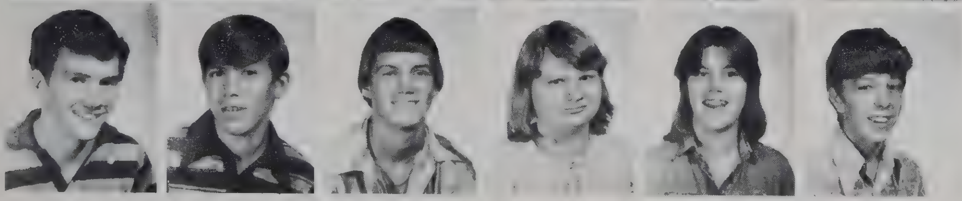

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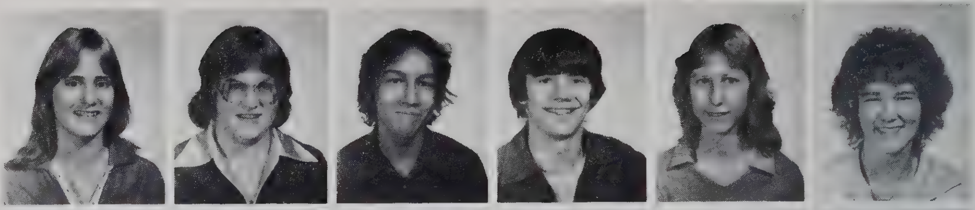
Jackie Gatterman
Emily George
Barry Glotfelty

Sophomores Boogie To The Rhythm Of The Survivors



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James Goodman
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Tracey Griffith
Cheryl Guthrie

Clarence Guthrie
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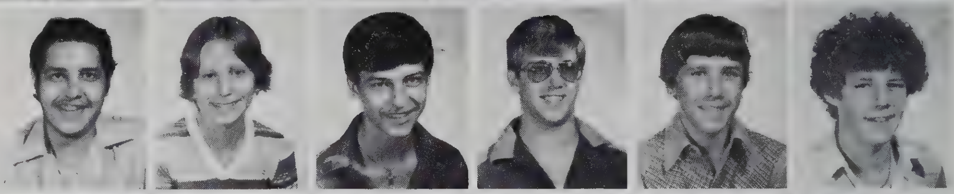

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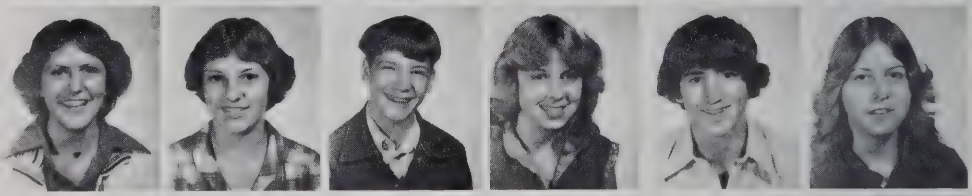

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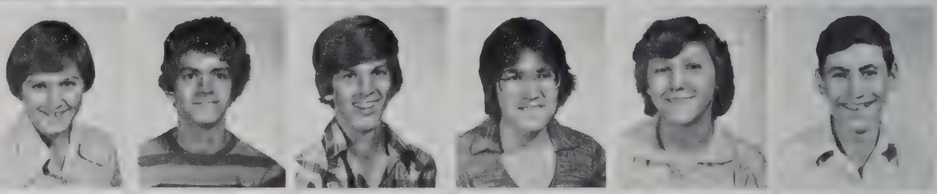

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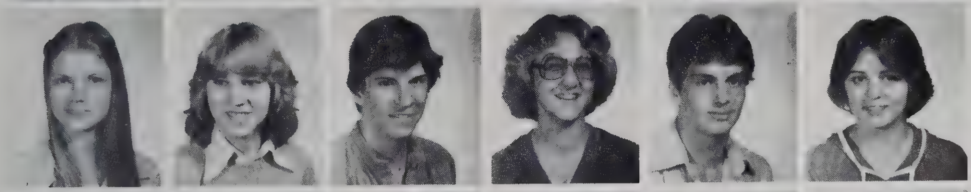

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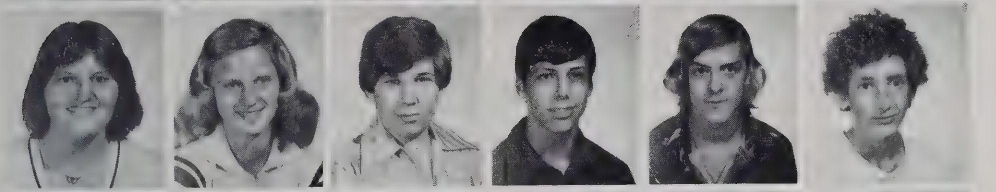

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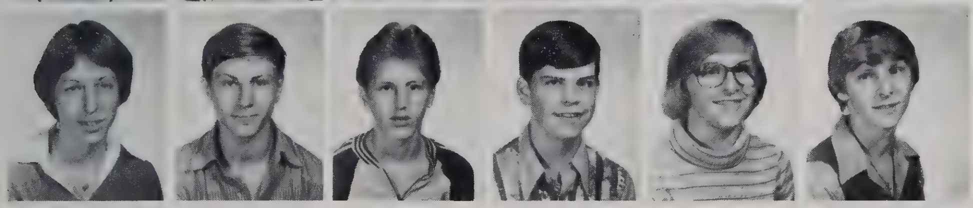

Shirley Steuber
Charles Swauger
Jeff Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Charlotte Uphold
Mark Uphold

At the Snowball Dance, a fund-raising activity sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, the Survivors play the popular music of today.

Dancing to "Brickhouse" sung by the Survivors are Tracy Griffith and Spencer Schlosnagle.

There are many bands that perform in this area. Underclassmen enjoy listening and dancing to the music of "Survivors". They perform for school dances, which help raise money for our many activities.

Biology and Class Rings, Symbolize Sophomore Year

Sam VanSickle
Debbie Wagner
Don Warnick
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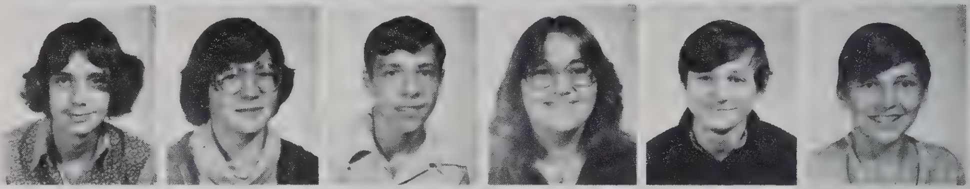

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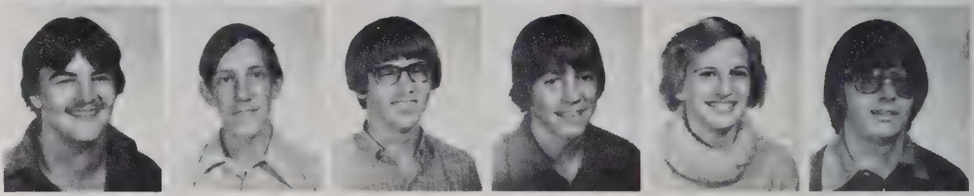

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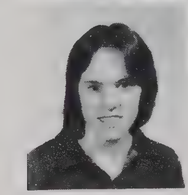

Capturing first place in the talent show, Jesse Yoder entertains by playing the piano solo "Valse in E."

Sophomores Ramona Yoder, George Belch, and Mike Robinson participate in producing school articles for the VIKING. The articles contain features on school life and help advertise the county facilities.

Sophomores had the privilege of ordering their class rings and taking driver education courses to obtain their learner permits. They also learned about the many different parts of animals by investigating them with their scalpels in Mr. Green's biology class.

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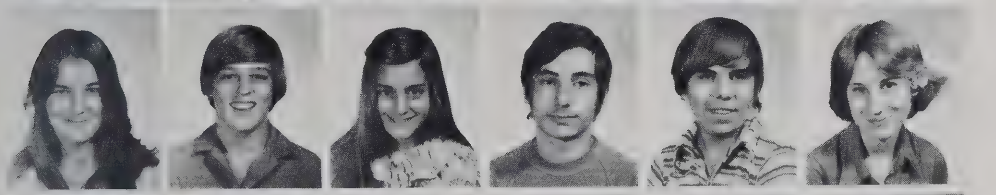
Tina Marie Artice
Kathy Baker
Lisa Barnard
Kenneth Beachy
Tim Beachy



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Garry Beitzel
Lillian Bender
Donald Bittinger
Mike Bittinger
Nancy Bittinger

Shawn Bittner
Patricia Blocher
Eddie Bowman
Joe Bowman
Elizabeth Bowser
Michael Brenneman

Kenneth Broadwater
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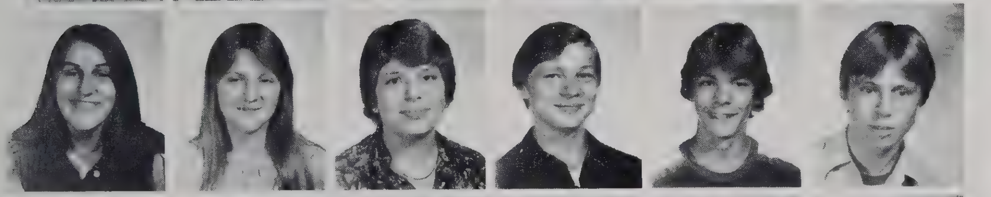

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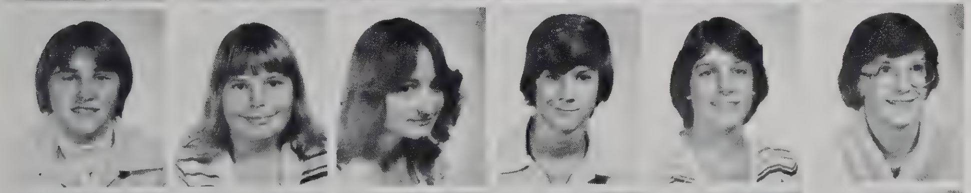

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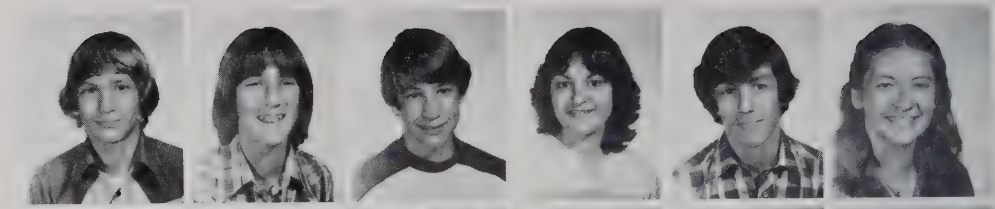
Music Provides A Part Of School Life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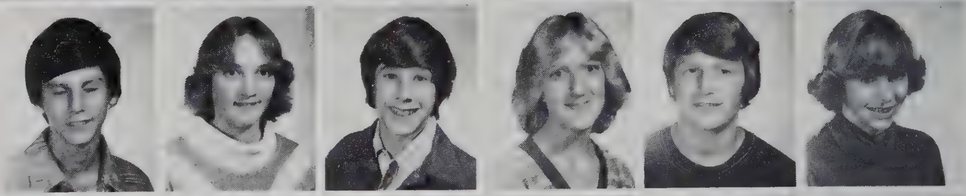
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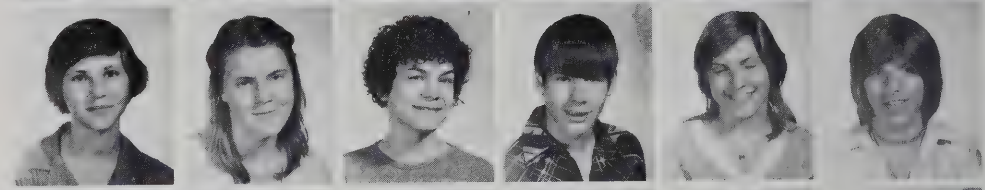
Keith Harman
Jana Harshman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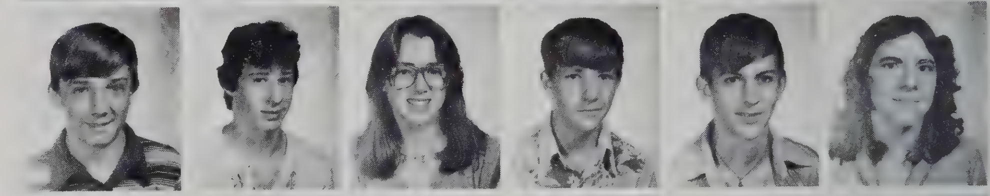
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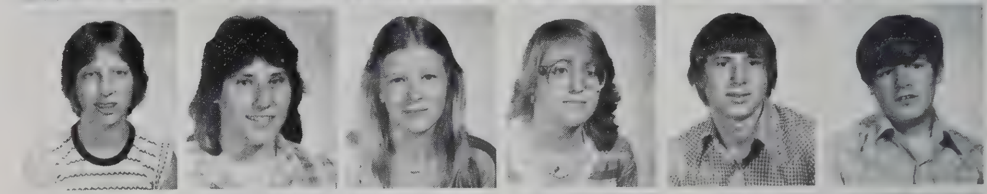
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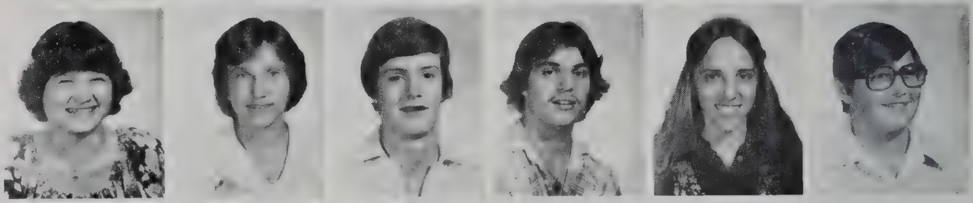
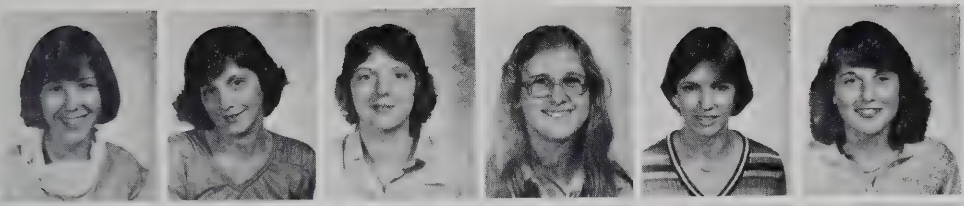

Rita Kolb
Cheryl Lancaster
Philip Margroff
Troy Margroff
Gloria Maust
Luke Maust

Many sources of music are constantly available. Radio is a major source of musical entertainment. In school, the jukebox entertains at lunch. Many people use 8-track or cassette tapes in their cars or at home, and a stereo system can be one's best friend. With today's many ways of receiving communication, radio seems to be the favorite among teenagers.

Before going into lunch line, Tommy Schroyer, Keith Harman, and Mike VanSickle select a favorite song to listen to while eating lunch.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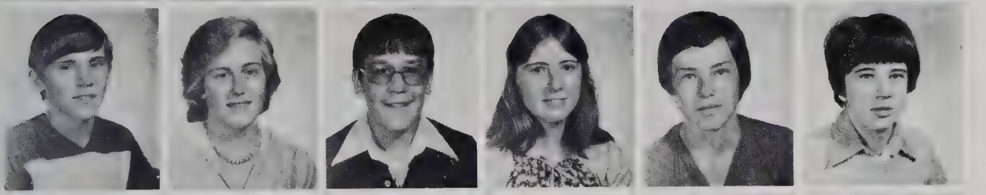
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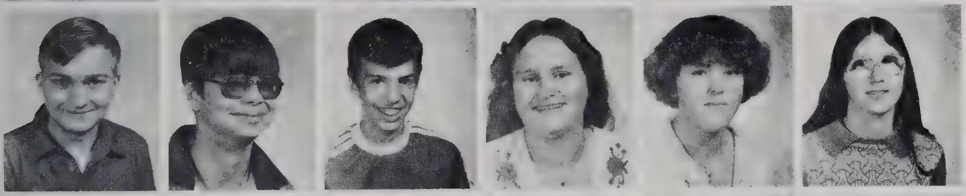
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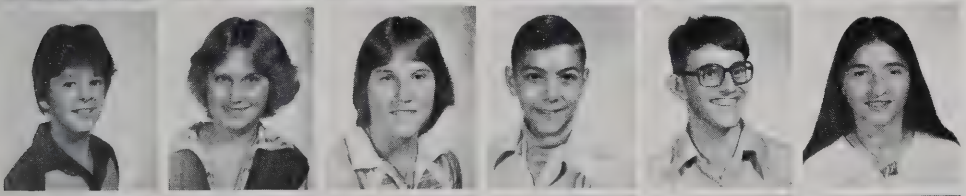
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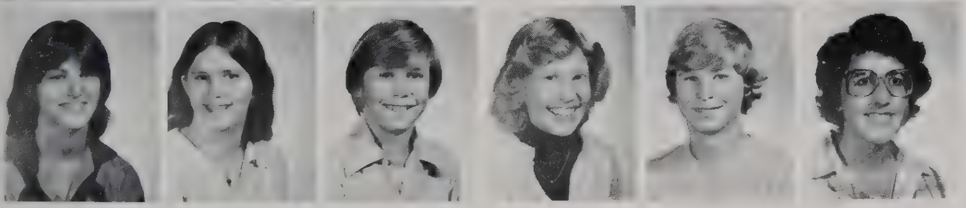
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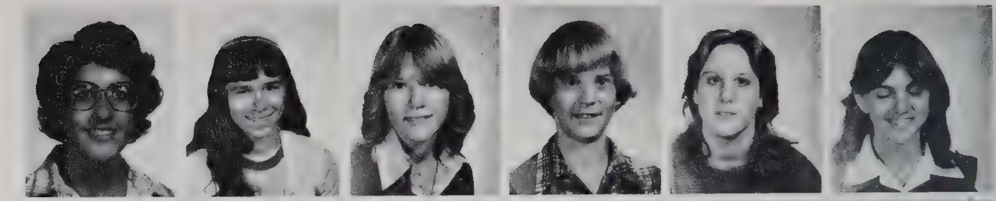
Karen Spangler
Jamie Spiker
Laura Stanton
John Swauger
Tracy Sweene

Freshmen Year Signifies Things To Come

Tracy Sweene
Robin Tasker
Bonnie Thomas
Robert Thomas
Gina Thomas
Kelly Thomas



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LaDonna VanSickle
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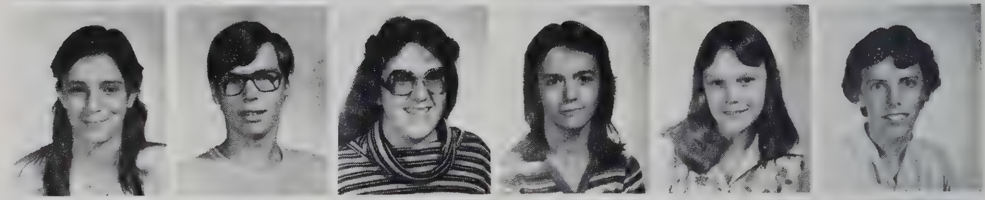

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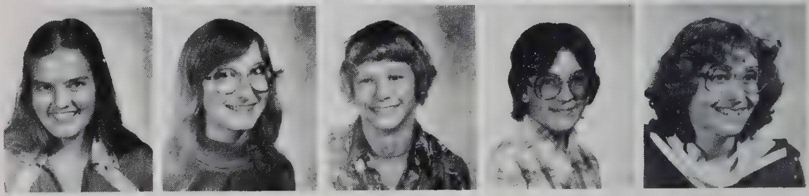

Bringing up the final section of the school, freshmen were ready to take on the next three years. No strangers to the school, they had already spent one year here before going to the new middle school for eighth grade. But this time there was a difference. Whether or not they graduate depended on the credits they started collecting in their freshman year. At this point, they chose the classes which corresponded to their occupational goals.

Not Pictured:

John Fister
Nina Friend
Carl Howell
Cecil Rounds
Harry Sausman
Brenda Schwartzbeck
Tommy Swauger

Enrollment: 175

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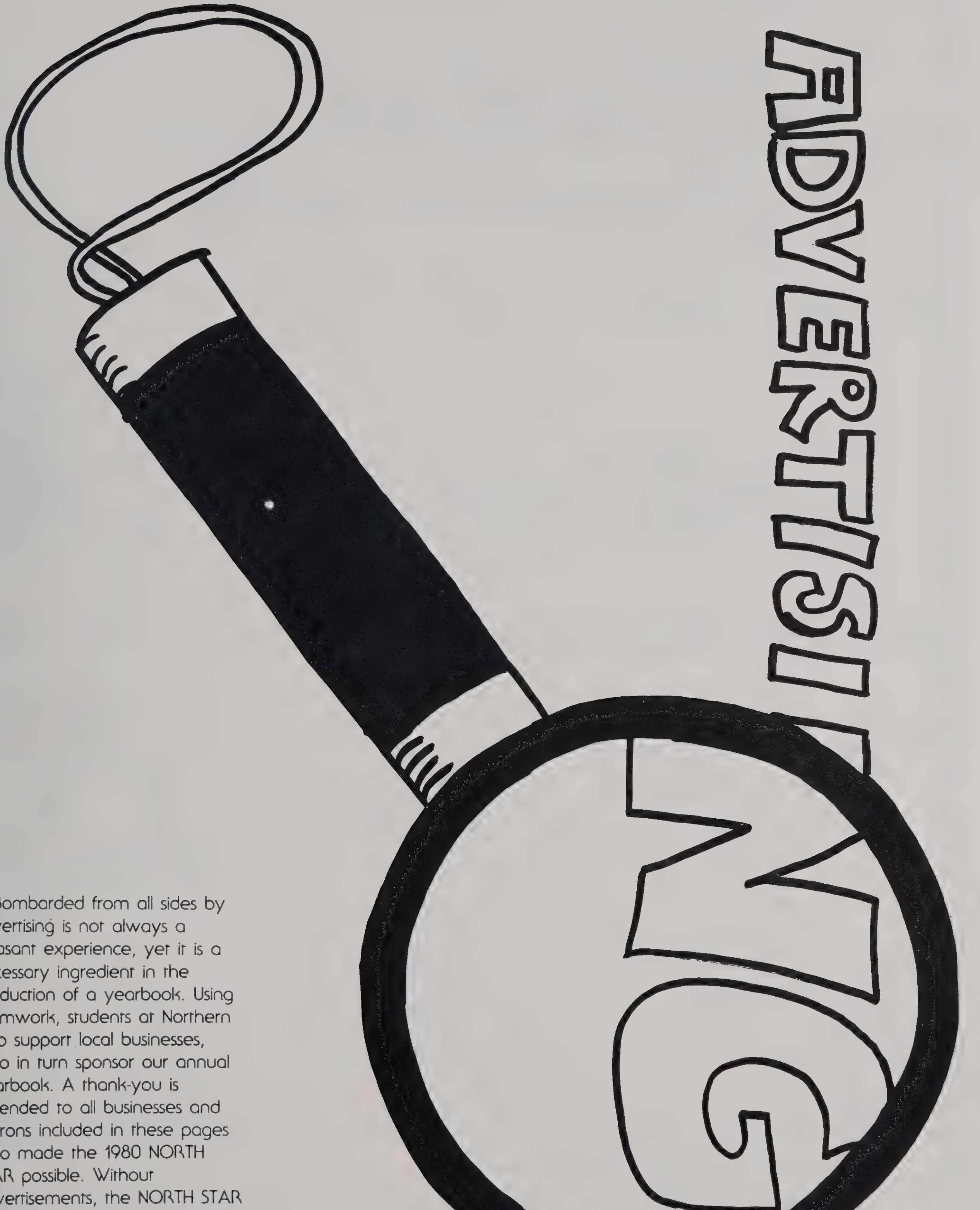

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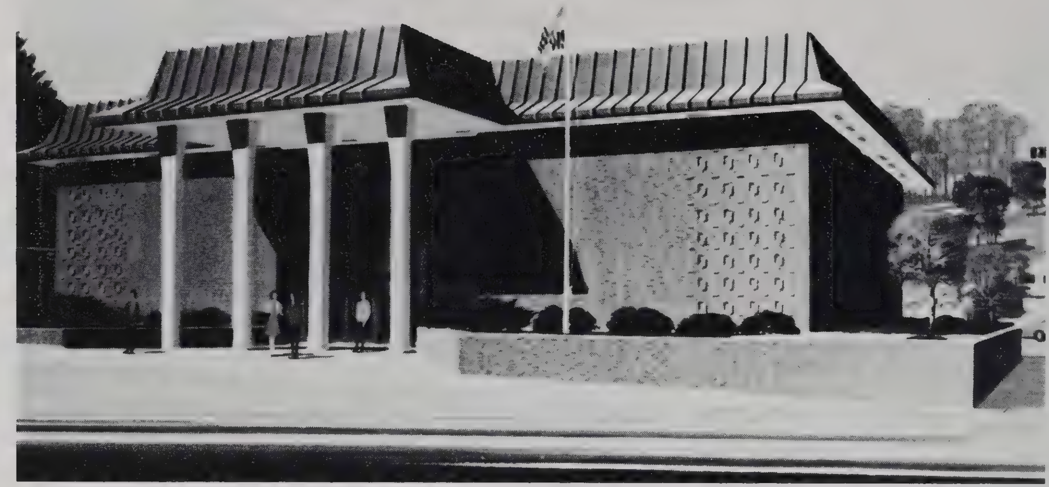

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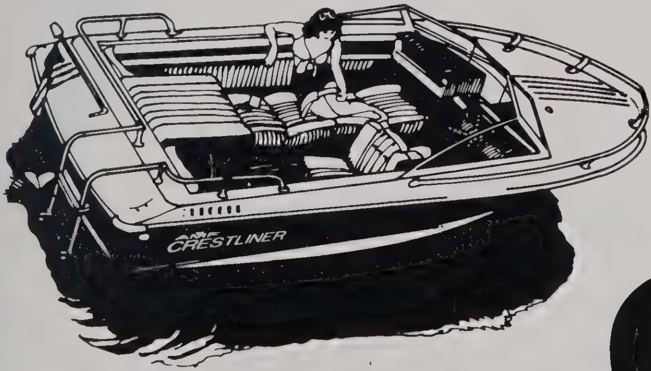

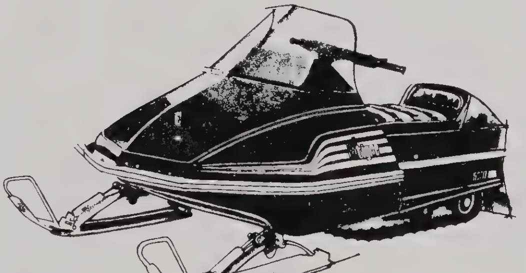

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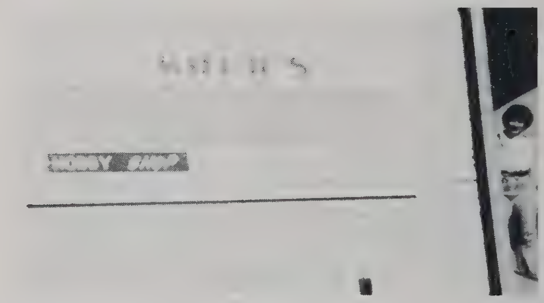

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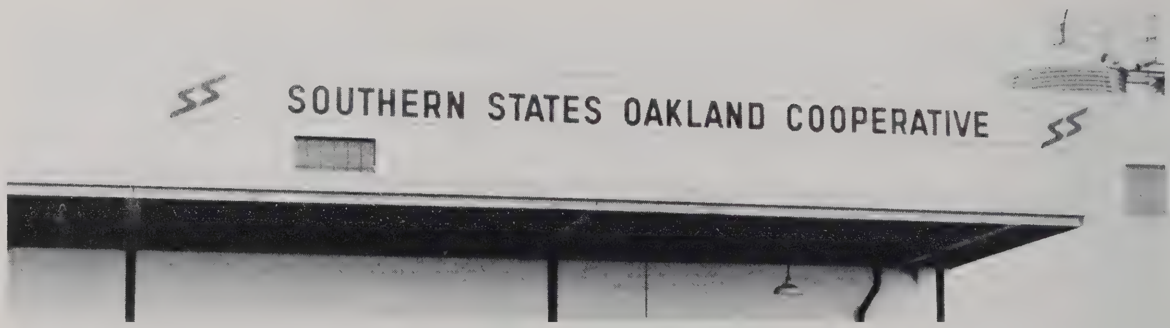

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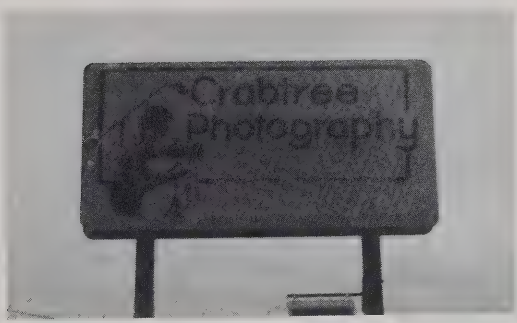

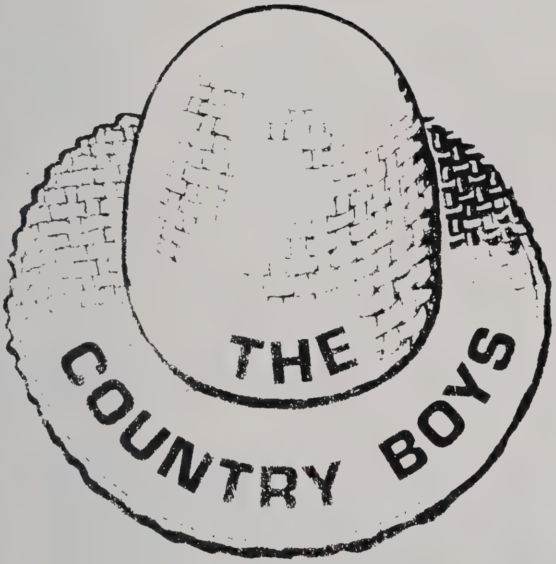

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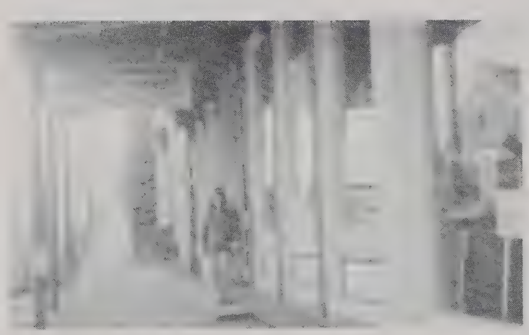

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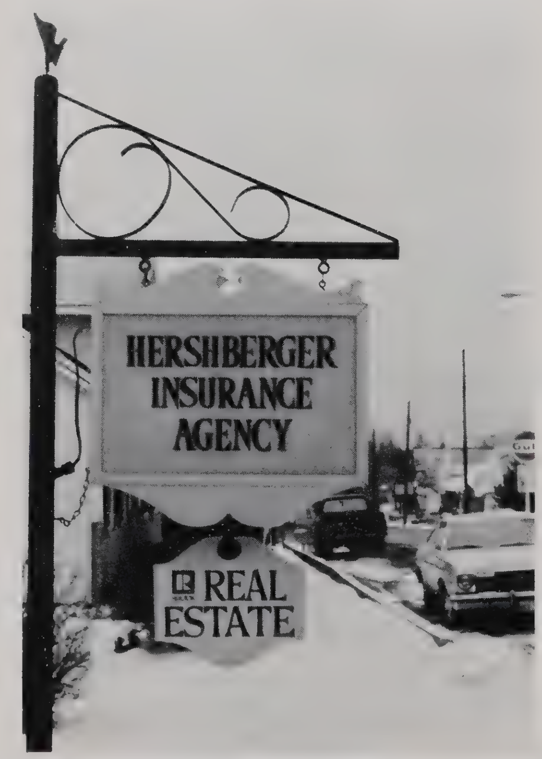

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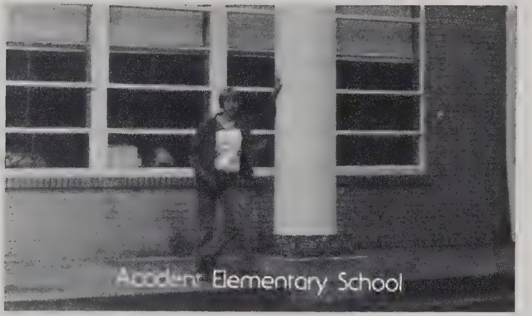

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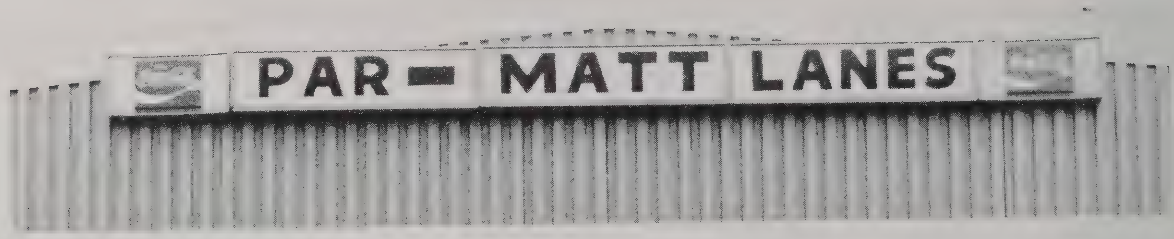

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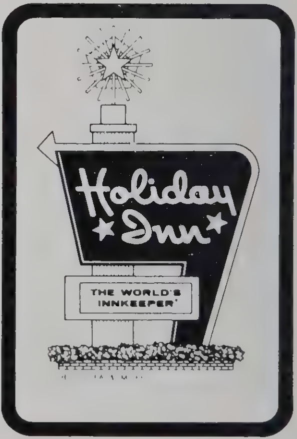

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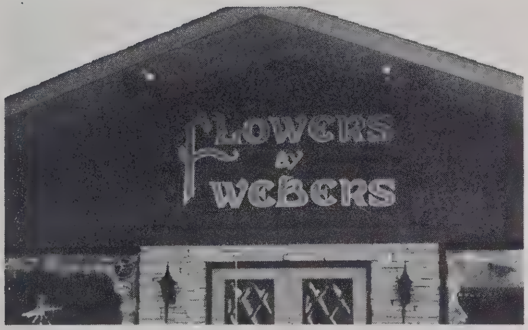

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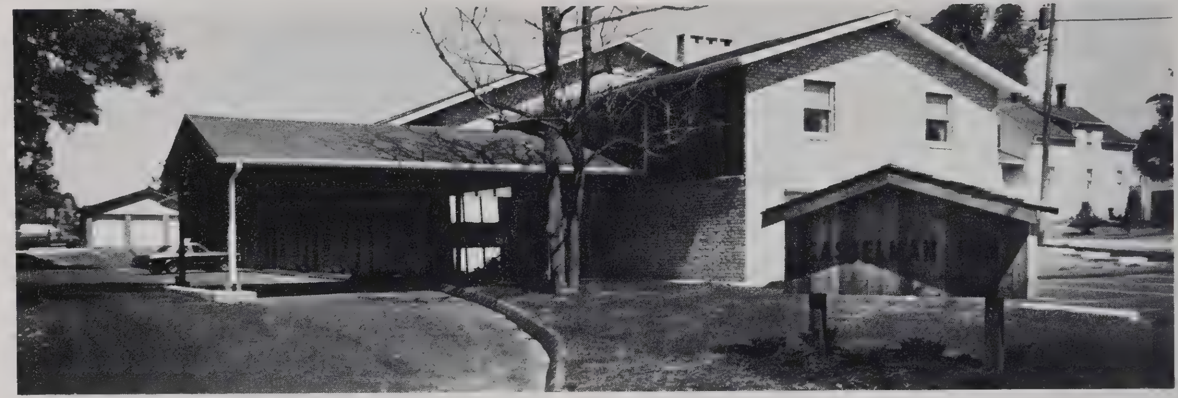

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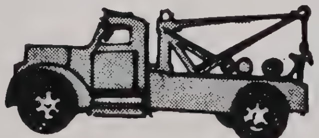

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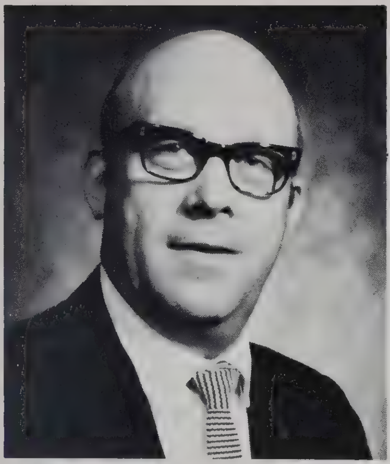

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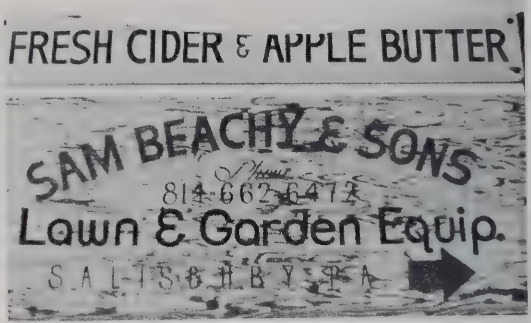

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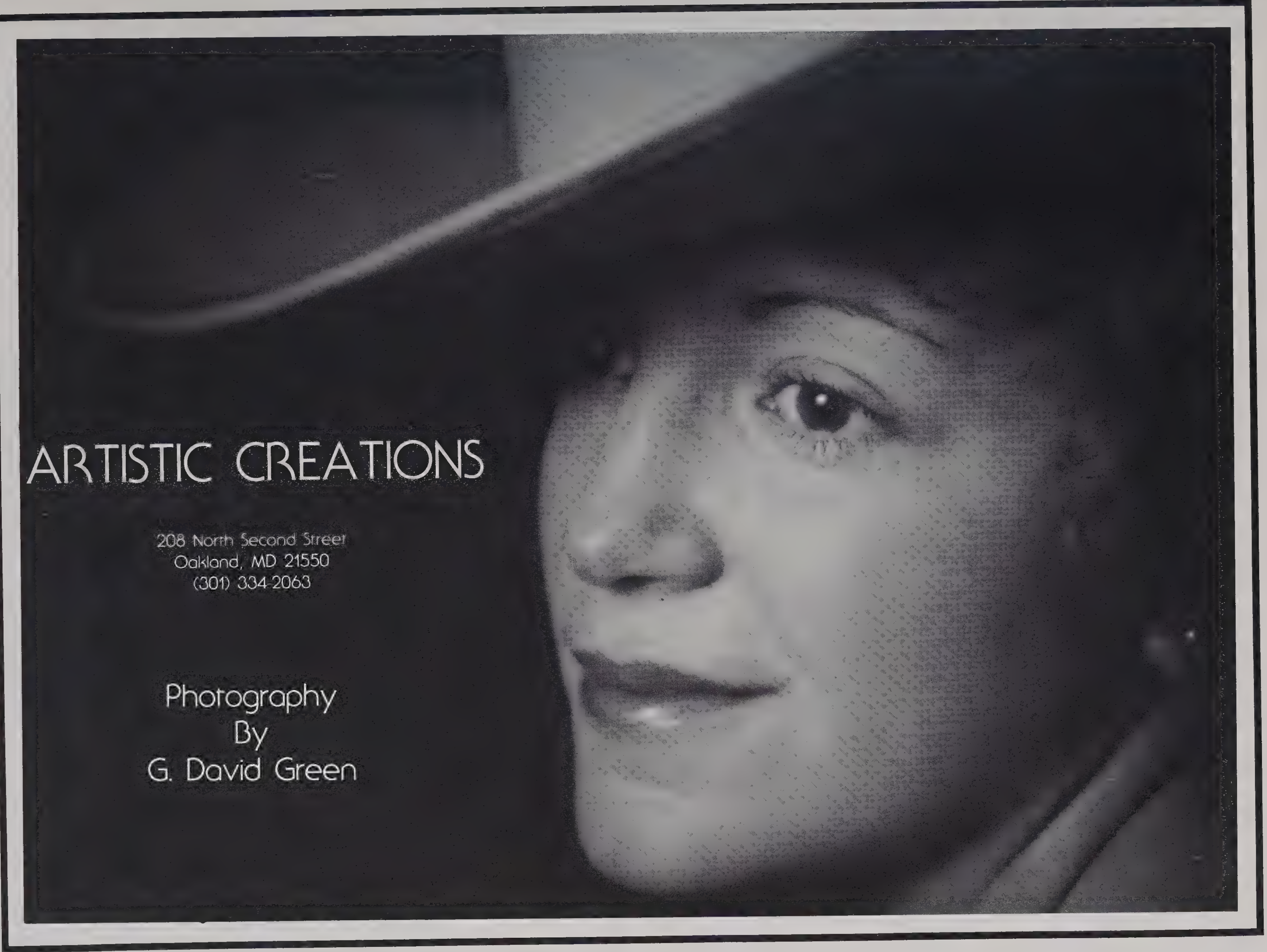

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Search Goes On As

After Advanced Biology students registered a request, much- needed materials and books were sent to the school. Henry Wilson dissects a cat, one of the speciments sought.

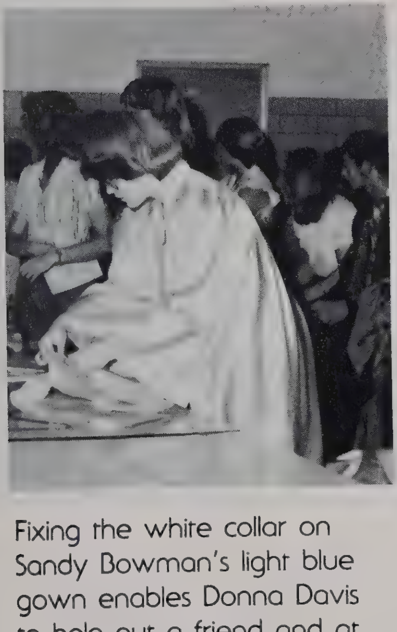
Preparing for next year, Katrina Stieringer has her vital statistics taken by Marty Grimwood of Stanbury Uniforms to fit her for a new band uniform.

As the 1979-1980 school year drew to a close, the staff had dug, snooped, and investigated to fill the preceding pages with sufficiently intriguing data. The year of activity was culminated by Commencement and Graduation. Even then, staffers were not satisfied to report the basic facts. Previously hidden roles and emotions were brought into view. All of the year's labors were due to a flicker of hope that those who read the **1980 NORTH STAR** will benefit.

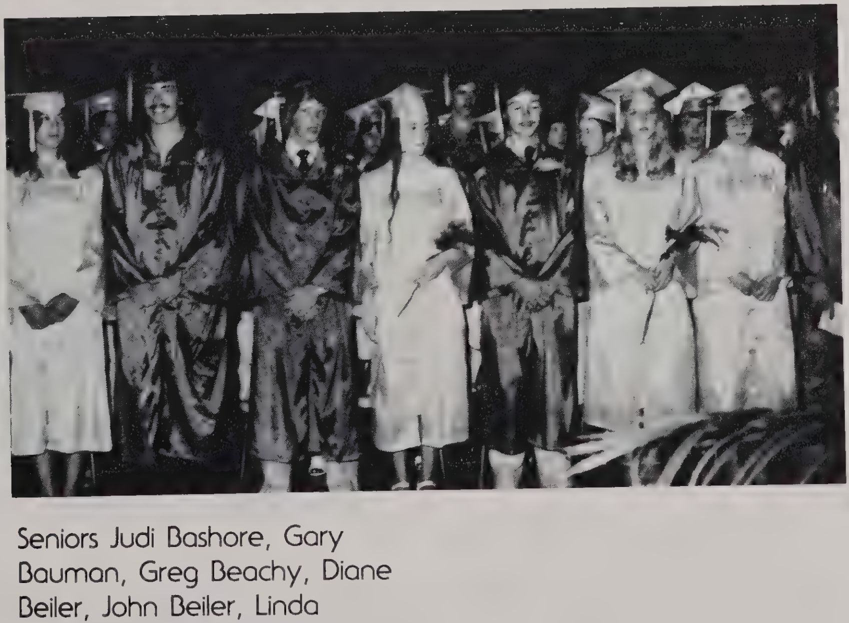
In a last money-raising campaign, J.V. Cheerleaders Barb Sisler, Cindy Friend, and Jana Harshman sell sweatshirts proclaiming that Northern is the "Home of the Huskies."

School Days Dwindle

In satiny robes, Todd Beitzel, Brian Brenneman, Chris Barnard, Dan Ganoe, Dave Smearman, Dave Durst, Danny Broadwater, Geoff Bender, and Kris Hardesty await the ceremony's start.



Fixing the white collar on Sandy Bowman's light blue gown enables Donna Davis to help out a friend and at the same time fill up anxious moments before the processional begins.



Seniors Judi Bashore, Gary Bauman, Greg Beachy, Diane Beiler, John Beiler, Linda Beitzel, and Sherry Beitzel stand nervously as other class members file into the gym.

All Things Come To An End

Staggering across the field, an unidentified athlete proves that even well rehearsed moves end. However, the end of one thing usually marks the beginning of something brand new.

Books were closed for the last time, final tests were taken, and the year finally concluded. Even though shouts of joy echoed through the halls, a note of sadness was present. The Class of 1980 had been disbanded and some of its members would never meet again.

Still, students looked forward to what lies ahead. For underclassmen, it will be a step up the class ladder. For graduates, it may be college, marriage, or a career. For everyone, it will be new friends, more experiences, and a fresh supply of memories to cherish.

Just as the doll's head is severed from its body by a sharp guillotine, the Class of 1980 is separated from Northern High School by Graduation.

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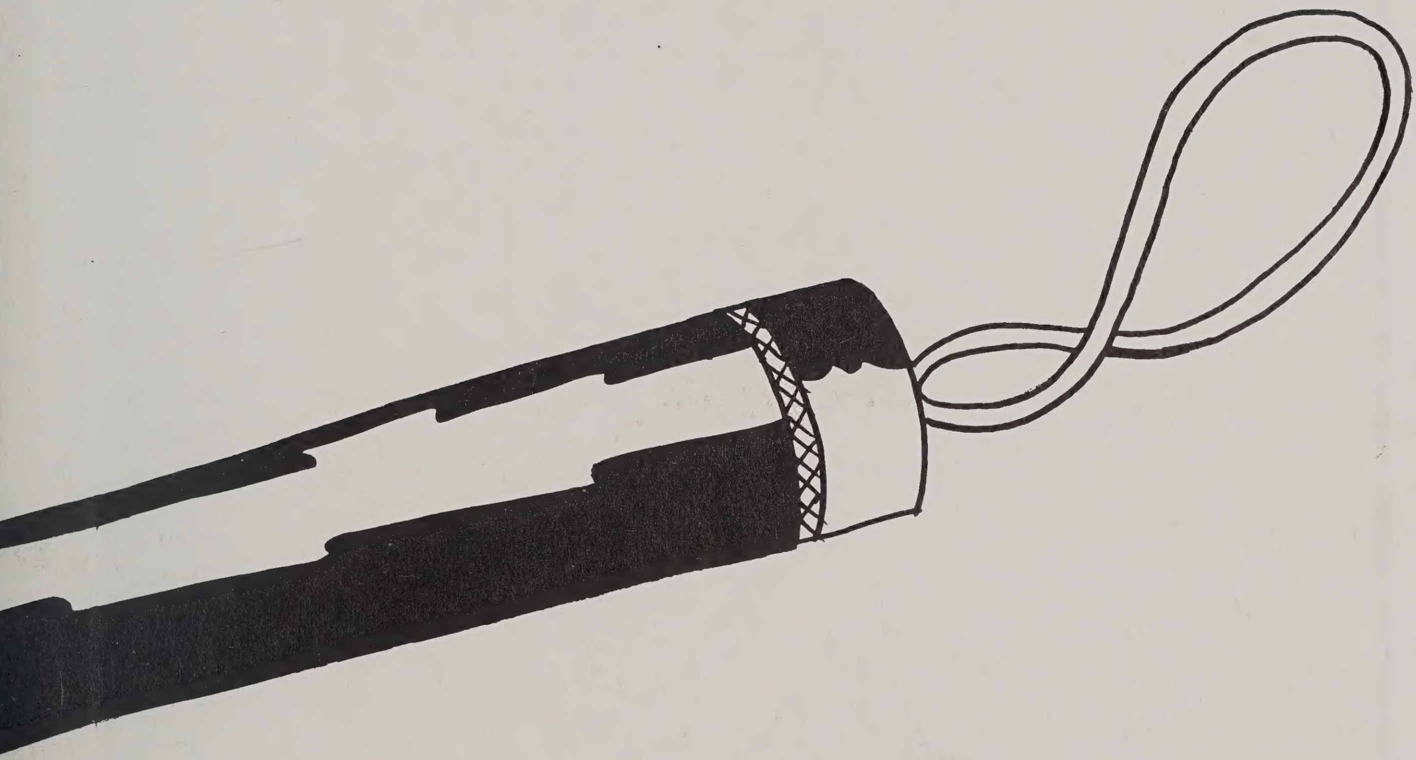

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